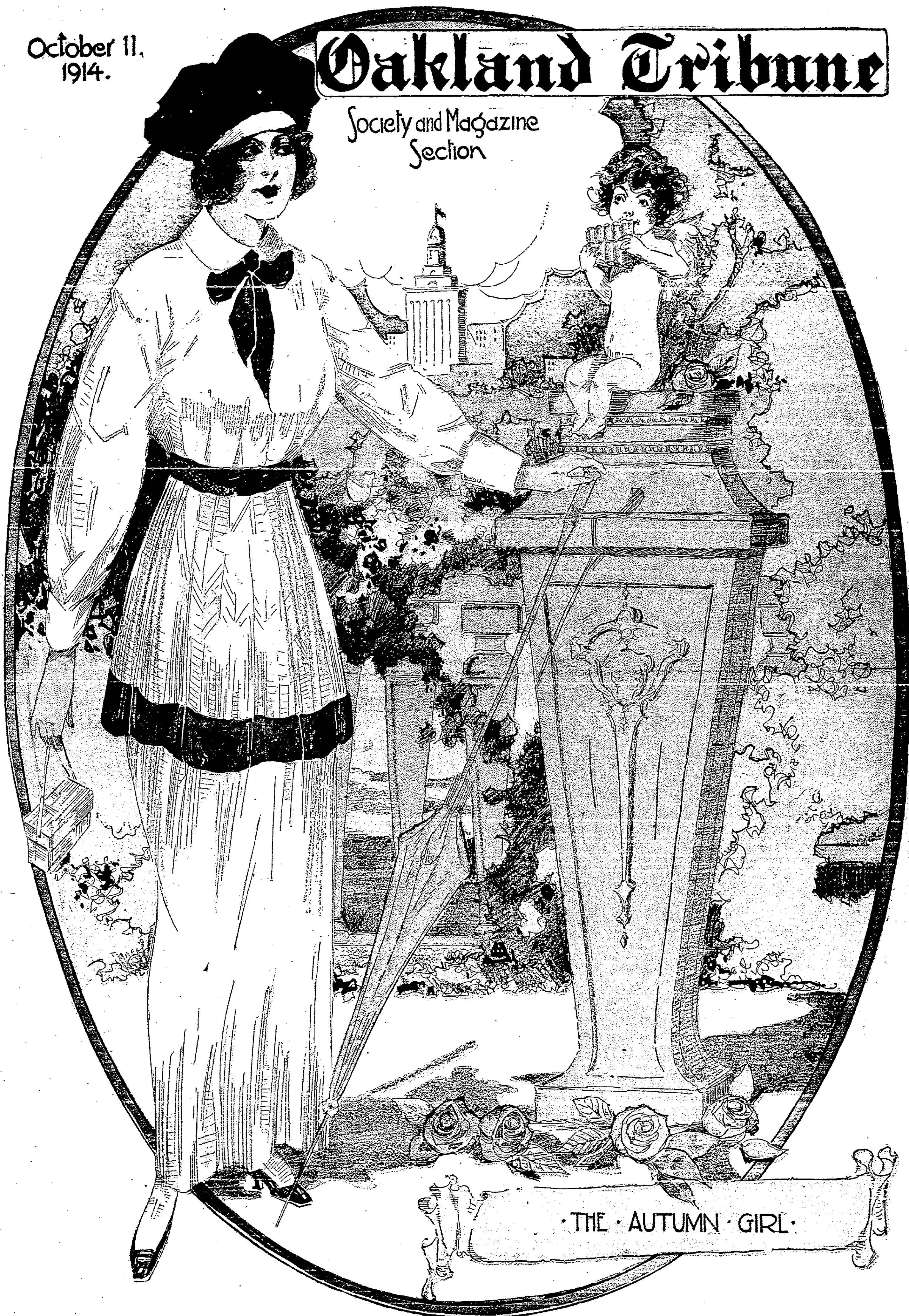


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THE AUTUMN GIRL

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY

Anne Rittenhouse

Dangers in the New Fashions Are Pointed Out, as the Change in the Silhouette Is Full of Pitfalls

It is neither idle nor unimportant to repeat and emphasize the fact that never in the history of fashions have American women had the reason to be so perturbed. This is the only dominant country today to lend an ear to new clothes. France is denuded at the moment of women who have the slightest interest in what they wear. The butterflies have gone south for they have no money to live in expensive places, and the majority of them have gone into retirement. They set the fashions for the world and their leadership is gone.

The English women have not the style of the American and even her richest elements of society were apt to dress in a somewhat dowdy fashion, leaving smart clothes to the footlights and the resident American element.

The American woman comes nearer the French than any other in her handling of smart clothes. The French admit this with enthusiasm. Each of the great dressmakers, as well as the smart women, say that no set in the world knows how to dress like the Parisienne except our well dressed women. Therefore the perturbation in this country. We love dress over here; our newspapers make millions out of this fondness; our newspapers and magazines treat it as a subject of importance. We are a nation of shoppers; in no other country is the literature of dress so widely disseminated, so eagerly read, so seriously taken.

Here, everyone wants to dress according to the fashion. They do it though one may. They may not confess to curiosity, but all they say and do disproves the lack of it. Outside of a few great cities in Europe and South America, the mass of women treat clothes from the standpoint of economy and convenience, leaving the exclusive sweep of fashion to a handful who make a business of dressing well. In America the situation is entirely different. Rural free delivery takes the latest fashions, the fabrics, and the patterns, to the woman who does her own work. If tunics are the fashion, she wears them. If tight skirts go out, she feels cheated of her rights as an American citizen if she does not know of it.

The reformers who cry out that the great mass of Americans want to be economically and contentedly dressed without reference to Paris styles, are talking like most reformers; purely from an academic point of view.

When they say that a good citizenship of the United States revolts at the idea of being dressed like a French courtesan, they are talking from a high moral plane. The fact is that the American citizeness does not know nor care who she is dressing like, provided she is not behind the rest of the world in the adoption of an accepted fashion.

WHY THE PERTURBATION?

The reason American women are so anxious about fashions is that they did not know whether the clothes shown during the first of September were to be the lasting fashion for winter, or whether it would be better to wait until October to see the new French things. If they bought in September, would they regret it in November? was the problem. Fortunately, something miraculous happened in the transportation of French gowns from Europe, because the third week of September produced the luggage that many buyers had almost given up. This was the answer to the oft-repeated question.

One buyer told me of a shipment arriving on the 31st of September that she bought on the 28th of July in Paris. Fortunately, it did not include gowns, for there were considerable changes in fashion after the fifth of August, and it is due to the courage and fortitude of the buyers who remained until the end of August, that America really got the newest gowns.

Never were French fashions so late in arriving in America as this season, and it was this condition that unsettled the minds of the women. If only fashions were to dominate, or rather, those that had come from Paris in August and had been adapted by American dressmakers to early September needs, then we would wear tight skirts, long full tunics, and V-shaped, surplice blouses, they said.

But possibly something newer might arrive late in September or first of October, and the purchases of early September would have to be relegated to be-

tween season frocks. And that is just what did happen.

The comfortable part of it is that the majority of women have not yet gotten their clothes as they do not buy so early in the season for a variety of reasons. The tight skirt, the full tunic and the surplice blouse were shown and advocated during the last month of September at a time when few people wanted to bother with the subject of apparel; today the styles are practically settled, and you know that the new silhouette widens from waist to hem and continues in a straight line from head to shoulders. So you can go ahead.

If you like the tight skirt, you can buy it. It shows beneath the tunic sufficiently to make a sharp comparison in width, and it can be easily dropped later in the season if the full skirt wins out. Without French leadership it is difficult to say what will be worn, or rather what dominant note will be struck in fashions. It will be interesting to watch the development.

Last summer, France and America united on two styles; the long pleated tunic and the long wrinkled basque. France has discarded both, because they got too common, but America still clings to them. None of the new gowns shown by American dressmakers have the long wrinkled basque, although it developed into an exceptionally attractive garment, but every one shows the long full tunic. A gown with a full skirt, minus the tunic, may be said to exist between the others, and here and there the tunic may develop into a redingote, but to the onlooker, it seems as though America will choose the tunic.

WHAT OF THE NARROW SKIRT?

Summing up the situation, it is this: The skirt which is tight at the hem is not fashionable in France except for stately dinner gowns, and even then both Worth and Poiret—can you imagine two greater opposites?—contribute to put a good deal of fullness in some of their most important evening gowns.

The skirt which is wide at the hem is not yet accepted in America, although the full tunic has been lowered until it dominates the lower garment.

You can choose between them. One thing is certain if you will be fashionable, you must not have an evening gown with a short skirt and a long full tunic.

Jenny, a well known dressmaker of the Parisienne who has arisen in American popularity within two months, makes a blue serge gown that has a short satin underskirt and a short flaring overskirt in the same length. She also makes a slightly full satin skirt that covers the instep, with a very full chiffon tunic held down with soutache trimmings, such as the same length. This is the hallmark of many of her new gowns. Other models show a difference of ten inches in the hem of skirt and tunic.

America is flooded with the narrow skirts so far. So unusual is the full skirt that a woman who brought one home has hesitated to wear it because of her first experience on the street when people stared and smiled. We have abused the tight skirt with every breath, but we evidently think that evils lighten as they leave us. One can hear groups of women discussing the four yard hem, then choosing one less than two yards with the explanation that they know what they are getting.

That the full skirt is ugly, nobody will deny. And when it is too full, it is inconvenient and uncomfortable. It is to be earnestly hoped that America will modify it. France will always do this. Her women are not apt to tolerate certain kinds of full skirts, but they will impart to those they adopt a certain charm, which will be absent from the American ones if we are not careful.

To begin with, a full skirt should be short and the hem should be slightly irregular. It need not dip in front and back as do the full skirts made by Poiret, but when it has a sharply cut, even line, it is awkward.

There is no reason against lifting it at each side. Try this method and you will find it distinctly successful.

The American woman may not care to adopt the extra shortness of the new full skirt which undoubtedly gives it

character, but she should see to it that as much of her ankles as are exposed as her tastes allow. With the present fashion of wearing extra high, laced or buttoned, boots with cloth and suede soles, there is no reason for a woman to object to a skirt four and a half inches from the floor. The fashionable skirt is fully six inches short.

MANAGING THE FULL SKIRT.

If the American woman decides to take up with the full skirt before Christmas arrives, she must not go at it recklessly. There are certain things for her to know and avoid before she allows her material to be slashed.

First, comes the question of length. Unless she determines that it shall be short, she must take out some of the contemplated fullness. If her hips are small, she can afford a plain back with circular slits, but if she is broad across the hips she must see to it that the skirt falls in circular folds from the back of the corset.

No style has yet been invented that could make the large woman appear so large as this new skirt with its plainly drawn back, its widely flaring circular sides and front, or sometimes a pleated front dividing the circular sides. You can quickly see what a wide line is given across the figure, back and front. The front is able to stand it better than the back.

Another error that is easily fallen into, is a swinging upward movement of the middle front of such a skirt. This ugliness happens even under the hands of the best regulated dressmakers. The weight and fullness of the material causes this sagging at the sides and back, and, although one does not object to an irregular hem, it must come through foreknowledge and not through bad workmanship.

None of the dressmakers advocate fullness over the hips. Here and there one sees isolated cases of hip drapery, but the newest fashions do not call for it. In all the best gowns for street and evening, the hips are flattened out as though they had been pressed with a hot iron. This is to accentuate the fullness at knees and hem.

There are various ways of obtaining the desired flatness. It is not all a question of hip-yokes. There are box pleats running from waist to hem; there are long pointed segments of cloth that run nearly to knees which divide the fullness and keep it away from the hips; there are plastered bits of barbaric embroidery from which spring circular sides that flare at the hem. Each of the French dressmakers has a different way of maintaining smoothness just below the waist, and to these original methods, the Americans have added.

CHEMISE-LIKE BODICE PREVAILS.

One of the fashions that France introduced last June is the foundation-stone of all the clothes of today: This is the long, straight upper part of the gown which sometimes develops into a tunic, or which ends at the wide sash placed over the hips.

There is nothing strikingly new about this chemise-like bodice, for it has been worn continuously for three months, but the dressmakers exploited it in the new clothes and we shall doubtless wear it until Christmas. If anything newer is invented, it will probably come from an American atelier, for there is no reason to suppose that France will produce new ideas in the nearby month; there are quite enough over here now to satisfy even the most exacting woman.

It is probable that this long, child-like garment—for it really is juvenile—which has slim simplicity as its foundation, and is called Moreen-age for want of a better term, will prove an obstacle to a good appearance as much as the over full skirts will do, but if care is taken with it, and attention paid to the way it is cut and trimmed, the general result will not be as bad as prophesied.

One sees the garment in every fabric, and it will be unfortunate if one sees it on every figure. It, like all the fashions for the last four years, is primarily intended for the modern figure that has been developed through fashion, or the other way around—no one knows which.

It takes a skilful dressmaker to impose a slimly cut, slightly trimmed straight garment that hangs from shoulders to below knees, on a figure that is well-rounded and flesh padded. It may make the stout woman look thinner if the material is soft and the line of the sash is placed exactly right, but otherwise there is danger ahead!

OCTOBER FASHIONS

AN ODD YOKE.

One of the new blouses of chiffon shows an odd yoke that extends across the back with a section at each side reaching down to the waist. The line it makes is like an inverted u, and the back is gathered into the apex of the u, and seams along the rest of it.

WHITE SLEEVES IN BLACK.

A black chiffon blouse is made with long white sleeves. They are fastened into the armholes with embroidery in coarse silk floss, while on the black and black on the white.

SHORT, SHORT SLEEVES.

An evening frock of white satin and lace, iridescent beads and silks, boasts the shortest of short sleeves. They are of white net that has a silvery sheen and they are gathered into a regulation armhole. They are about five inches long, and there they are gathered into bands of sash. They are mounted on white chiffon.

BUTTONS ON COVERT.

Many women shuddered when it was noted in the summer that covert cloth was returning to fashionable favor. It used to be such a stiff and uncompromising fabric and its color was so generally unbecoming that most persons watched it depart from fashion with relief. However, it has returned, and it is not unattractive. Fortunately, and wisely, the dressmakers have used it only in smartly tailored coat suits and separate coats. One suit that was especially attractive was

SMART SERGE AND VELVET IDEA



The green serge of the frock illustrated makes its claim to newness by reason of the group of wide-giving tucks at the side, and the black-braided velvet tunic by its absence of a waistline.

made with a long tunic, full at the lower edge, over a short and moderately narrow foundation. The coat was cut with a long, flaring peplum. Down the middle of the back of the coat below the waist were two rows of buttons, a little farther than the covert cloth in shade. There was a wide, loose belt bound with braid of the color of the buttons, and more buttons were used to fasten the coat and to decorate the belt.

BLUE AND BLACK AND WHITE.

Black and white combined fascinate womankind. The combination is one she never can forget. This year it is shown in as many charming effects as usual and one brings in blue of a bright, old-blue shade, like a softened Aves blue, to emphasize the black-and-white combination. There is a foundation of white silk checked with wide bands of black. Over this drops a skirt of black chiffon, to dull the contrast between the black and white. It is edged with a band of blue velvet quite half a yard in depth. There are long silk sleeves, veiled with full

sleeves of the chiffon, ending in turnback cuffs of the blue velvet embroidered in silver, and there is a basque of the blue velvet, cut in points in front over the skirt, also embroidered with silver threads.

TULLE TRAINS.

Many of the new evening frocks have tulle trains. One white gown, veiled with deep rose tulle, has a tulle train that is gathered into a three-inch heading that is fastened straight across the back, from one shoulder to the other. At the end the train is gathered into another full-heading of the same sort, and is therefore square in outline.

TAFFETA FOLDS.

Taffeta is ever useful for trimming, no matter what the ups and downs of its career as a fabric for the foundation of frocks may be. And now there is the wide taffeta fold used with surprisingly good decorative effect on some of the new frocks. The folds are stitched and used to band the bottom of jackets, sleeves and skirts and for further trimming.

THREE FASHIONABLE DESIGN INCORPORATING NEW SILHOUETTE IN COAT

ON the right is a long flaring velvet coat, with short velvet skirt. On the left is a velvet coat with skirt of black gros grain silk, banded with velvet ribbon. In the center is shown a Premet model in blue, trimmed with black and dyed squirrel. The square line at the throat, opening at the left side, the flaring lower edge of the coat and the full skirt all go to produce the new silhouette.



PICTURED NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM OVERSEAS

BATTLEFIELD LETTER IS GRAPHIC

Soldier Describes Horror of War in Missive to His Mother.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 15.—The following letter of a reserve officer to his mother, published in the Cologne Gazette, on September 16, throws an illuminating light on the conditions in the German forces now in France. It is instructive also in a number of other respects.

"It is a hot morning; the men are busy digging trenches, and now the crash of artillery which kept up all morning is no longer heard. I am sitting under a tree reading again and again your dear letter and the remainder of my mail, indeed, dear mother, if it could be done I would telegraph you every day. But that is impossible; so now, while I have the time I will write you as long a letter as possible. One never knows what the future will bring.

"This is a very idyllic spot. I am disturbed now and then in a most agreeable manner. Ripe plums fall from the tree—most conscientiously eat them. I have breakfasted well, and the company barber gave me a shave—which was needed badly. In addition I have managed to get some washing done, and now I feel again like a gentleman.

"The owner of the farm where I got the tobacco is a woman; thirty-two years old and rather wealthy. She left the place, not because she feared the Germans, but the French, as her manager told me. I wish these people had sense enough to remain on their farms. We do them no injury and pay for everything we take, while the property of those who run away is naturally without owner and thus not protected.

"There is no evidence here of 'volte-face' (war carried on by the population, as in Belgium). The people are rather afraid and do everything to get along with us. Everything is upside down now, dear mother. Master alone is the soldier, high and proud as a matter of fact, but he is not a soldier, and responsibility has been placed on his shoulders. I thank God that our hands are clean and that our officers' conduct is beyond criticism. In X— I asked a woman whether she had a complaint to make against our soldiers, and she said: 'No, the German soldiers are good lads!'

"But with this the burning of villages has nothing to do. Most of them are set afire by artillery shells, and when they are burned down purposefully, it is done because the inhabitants are first used as soldiers. In the villages X and X— no stone remained in place. Some of our hussars entered them and were treacherously shot down. The example has brought good results. We regretted that we had to do it, and that the people have been brought to their senses, further measures of that sort have been prohibited.

"In the village of X I saw an old man sit in a house which had been destroyed. In front of him stood a venerable, gray-haired priest, who had fled from the village. I entered the village at the head of two battalions, and when the old priest saw me he looked at me in a way that cut into my very soul. Then with the sudden motion of fear he took off his hat and held it in his hand until the last man had passed him. I think he feared that a refusal to greet us would be taken as an offense. What went on in the mind of the old priest would be interesting to know. But this is war, and we did not want the indescribable misery which it has brought on.

"Last night at roll call we heard the news of the German victory over the English, French and Belgians. We especially appreciated the news concerning the English. Our hate for those periods of the war is universal, and much greater than our feeling against the French. Everybody wants a chance to get at them and God have mercy on them should they get before our rifles—from us they need expect none.

"At seven in the evening we heard the news of the Russian victory. I hope that the good tidings will be confirmed. We are advancing everywhere.

"It is a beautiful evening, and I will have to do field duty tonight. The entire village had prepared itself for defense but in the last moment they lost heart. Just now they brought in a French soldier who has been in hiding five days in a chicken house.

"At my side the captain is cutting up a cucumber—oil and vinegar having been secured after a long search."

While the officer is on outpost duty he continues the letter.

WAR SCENES

"I have received mail twice so far, and every time the post arrives I imagine there must be something for me. What has become of the letters? We are here far from human aid—no tents and we are not permitted to make a fire. My needs so far have consisted of dry bread and I feared that my stomach would again dry bread, but oh, joy one of my men arrives with a tremendous slab of bacon which he has found somewhere. My orderly has managed to get a few onions, and we have succeeded in gathering six cigarettes—what a glorious supper."

"The field kitchens are a fine institution. We officers get our food from them together with the men, and I will say that usually it is quite tasty and always well cooked. You would appreciate the field kitchen if for three weeks you had been obliged to eat the stuff cooked on a field fire."

"Tonight there will be no sleeping, and with morning were here. All's well. Thousand kisses. Otto."

There is a note on the following day.

"It was terribly cold last night in the ditch along the highway."

"A thousand kisses."

"Thy Loyal Son."

NEWS BY CABLE TELLS OF THESE PEOPLE



BARRACKS NEEDED FOR HALF MILLION

England Prepares Shelters for Many Men Called to Arms.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Preparations are under way in England for the arrival of half a million soldiers. The work is being carried on at various military camps throughout the country by local laborers under military supervision. Houses, or more properly bungalows, are being erected, each being made to accommodate 25 soldiers.

The first of the bungalows ordered have been completed and are now ready for occupancy. They are at Belton Park, Lincolnshire, and at other places, but it is doubtful if the government will be prepared to take care of all the 500,000 men it expects to house before the latter part of November.

An interesting feature of the work is the fact that at Aldershot a comparison can be made with the "huts" of 1855, in which troops that took part in the Crimean war were housed. A few of these crude affairs still stand, but it is not likely that the government will utilize them, as they are hardly a fit abode for soldiers of today. More likely they will be torn down to make way for the new bungalows.

SHELTER NECESSARY. Shelters for troops have always been a matter of primary importance for their well-being. Tents become impossible, except in summer. In 1855 a temporary camp was formed at Aldershot. In 1854 and 1855 there was established there what has become the largest organized force in the United Kingdom.

This establishment was necessitated by the Crimean war, and wooden huts were then erected in which to house the soldiers. Now—50 years later—modern up-to-date bungalows are being built there for Tommy Atkins' comfort.

Aldershot in 1855 was a very small village and the camp has converted it into a good-sized town. The old home of the Titchborne, which was used as a hospital in the Crimean war, still stands there, amid some of the wooden "huts" which were used to house the soldiers.

It is now fully realized that he must be kept in perfect health if he is to be valuable as a fighting machine.

FAMINE IN MEDICINE.

One of the serious results of the war which is very noticeable in England is the threatened famine in many important drugs. England depends almost altogether on Germany for its supply of such valuable drugs as iodo-salvarsan, neo-salvarsan, fibrolysin, cocaine, anaesthesia, salicylic acid (largely used for rheumatism), bismuth salts, bromides and potash salts.

The dependence on Germany is mainly due to the superior enterprise of the German chemists. They have covered the field so completely with their patents, which are well protected in England, that there has been nothing left for the British chemists. To protect their patents, the Germans have had to establish factories in England, but despite that the chief source of the supply has been Germany.

England is caught with only a small supply of the drugs named above on hand. Their supply, too, has been woefully depleted by the demands of the army surgeons. Lysozol, the well known surgical antiseptic which is manufactured in Germany, is a example. A large supply—practically all there was in Eng-

COLONIALS ARE ENGLAND'S HOPE

No Peace Until Militarism Yields, Is British Determination.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The week end was full of thrills, mostly in delightful anticipation of a great and imminent victory over the Germans in the north of France.

To Englishmen, however, the most exultant event of the week was the landing of the Indian troops in France. To them soon may be added many other thousands of British reinforcements which are expected to give the coup de grace to the tottering retreat of the Germans.

The battle of Crotoy is awaited with painful interest. A Russian victory there would mean a tremendous blow to the whole German army.

The attack on Antwerp causes some anxiety, owing to the splendid work done in previous sieges by the latest Krupp guns.

TRAGEDY OF HOMES. Taking the military situation as a whole, everybody here is confident, but the tragedy of it reaches every home. Each casualty list contains some relative's or acquaintance's name, yet the war enthusiasm grows hotter every hour. Everywhere all suggestions for peace are treated as ridiculous. Every man in these isles is determined not to sheathe the sword till Poles, French, and Slavs are liberated; till Belgium is avenged; and, above all, till Prussian militarism gets such a blow as may insure peace in Europe for the next half century.

The war enthusiasm is spreading to Ireland also, and Redmond's attitude made his leadership stronger than ever. All Ireland expresses approval of his drastic action in expelling mischievous cranks from control of the volunteer movement, and the movement now has a real chance of doing good practical work since the paralyzing hand of faction has been removed.

PRIESTS ARE WARRIORS. The most powerful speeches for defense, war, and recruiting are made by Catholic priests, by whom Louvain and Rheims are well loved.

Loyalty to Redmond also drove them to side with the allies, and hatemongers of the Germans rising feverishly, as if Ireland had suffered the same atrocities as Belgium. The Irish in England if possible are fiercer and more enthusiastic than those in Ireland. Meetings of every branch of the Irish League in London passed resolutions this week unanimously endorsing Redmond's policy on volunteers and recruiting, and a monster meeting has been arranged for a fortnight hence to help Redmond in creating his Irish brigade.

land, was taken to Belgium soon after war broke out for use in the hospitals. One of the principal dealers in drugs remarked the other day what a remarkable coincidence is formed. "The British and French troops wounded by German bullets have to be treated with German drugs," he stated. The dealers expect soon to be well supplied with the drugs. Already British chemists are hard at work planning the manufacture of them. The patents of the Germans will not be respected now, of course. The board of trade in London has offered flattering inducements for the importation of German and Austrian drugs. This is done so that some information can be secured with regard to the manufacture of them.

Soldier's Letter Gives Graphic War Description

By Associated Press. ROTTERDAM, Oct. 10.—Much of the news of the war gets into the German press in the form of letters which officers and privates at the front send to their families. Written by men who describe what they actually see and feel, some strange mixtures of sensations experienced and actually encountered result—documents of strong appeal and wide human interest. One of these appears in the Koelnische Zeitung of September 16.

"From a wild French forest, on the anniversary of the battle of Sedan (September 2) the best greetings. During the last two days we have again been at the extreme front, after we had been given a chance to rest up and get enough to eat. Our position is a dangerous one, being well advanced into the French lines, and we are obliged to fight off many attacks on the part of an enemy much superior in numbers.

"Yesterday we fought from early morning till late in the night, opposing Alpine chassateurs and negroes, whose courage it would be foolish to question. The woods here are very extended and cover a ground which is much broken up. They are so dense that very often you do not see the enemy until you are within 50, even 30, paces of him, and quite frequently we get so close to the blacks that we can look into their eyes."

ADVANTAGE OF UNIFORM. "We are greatly indebted to the color of our uniform. The French are constantly at a disadvantage because of their red pants and blue coats. The Alpine Chassateurs are fine fellows, and in German uniforms they would make a good appearance. In the French hotel porter uniform nobody looks smart. The chassateurs wear red or blue knee breeches, ribbed puttees, long blue cutaways and blue caps. Prisoners without arms make an appearance of utter neglect. There are prisoners taken every day, because the ordinary French soldier is only too ready to throw away his arms, make 'hands up' and shout 'surrender!'

"It is now 10:30 in the afternoon, and so far we have not been disturbed. The dead are buried, and now we are lying under the trees enjoying a spell of quiet and the peace of the forest. I have just finished reading the newspapers to my worthies, and most of them are taking a little noon nap. Everything about us is peaceful. The forest is fragrant with the smell of foliage and pine needles, and the sky is in a wonderful blue. It is hard to believe that this is a scene on which men are butchered—the scene of what I saw yesterday. But the dull thud and thunder of artillery in the distance reminds me of this."

Two days later the letter is continued:

"We are out of our position. Yesterday we began another advance and attack on the enemy's positions. We are still in the forest and so far as I can judge from the map there are several kilometers of it yet, part brush, part high ground.

JN DANGEROUS TERRITORY. "This is dangerous territory for us, because the alternating strips of high trees and new wood make it easy for our opponents to get the best of us. The greatest caution is necessary, and our advance is a matter of taking one foot of ground after another. We just advance 200 meters and then

down for cover. Bullets begin to chirp through the air. But of the enemy nothing is seen.

"When the trees are big enough fairly good cover is offered by them. Directly the fire opens the battle line shifts and the ground is covered, every man waiting and looking for a target. There is no shooting done here with the German rifles except one has somebody on the sight. But often there is nothing to be done but to advance again, and to frighten the fellows with our hurrahs. Along the lines travel stentorian 'Fix Bayonets,' then comes the command 'March-March' and the line springs to its feet, plunges forward and a nerve-racking hurrah smashes through the woods. The enemy's fire begins a veritable hail of lead. Some fall, but onward crashes the German line.

"As soon as we reach the position of the enemy his fire ceases, and all take to flight. Our bullets follow them and then many a red pant lies on the floor of the forest. But our bullets do not find a mark long—the enemy has disappeared; we after him, only to meet another terrific hail of lead. Again we fall to the ground for cover, and this time I felt a blow from a bullet striking my looking utensil. I owe my life to the quick fall to the ground—for another second and I would have never risen again. Another bullet hits the ground just beside me—but never mind that. Go and sit at them—at the very hide of the fellows."

MANY ARE DOWN. "We soon reach our goal—a trench of a slight elevation to the left from where a heavy fire has done much damage in our line. Many of us are down, and others crawl to the rear to get their wounds attended to. Now the rest of the trench becomes our target. The rifle and musketry from both sides becomes deafening. One of us will have to give in. Fire, fire! We have learned how to shoot straight—the fire in the trench weakens, the trench itself is veiled now by a cloud of dust raised by our bullets.

"Advance, comes the command again. We all are impelled forward by the mad desire to get at them. One hundred meters separate us from the enemy. Many sacrifices are demanded in the final charge. Again the enemy's fire weakens—then it almost ceases.

"Advance," shouts somebody. The fellows must be driven out of the trenches. Some of them are already leaving, but our fire drives them as they run. Another halt—another advance. One tiny meter to the trench—barbed wire entanglements block our progress.

"But the fellows in the trenches have lost faith in them lives. They desert their position in masses—running, stumbling, crawling, falling—some in a manner that shows they will never rise again. We forget to take cover. 'Advance, we pour our fire into the groups of fleeing men. Good comrades fall—very far help—bid you farewell with the last breath. Farewell, good friends, we must advance."

Fair Gaby Fears Teuton Bombs May Destroy Her Home

The thought of the bombardment of Paris sends a shock through Gaby Deslys, for she is in great distress over the situation that is confronting Europe. The once gay Gaby is wrought up over the idea of having her palatial "Country Cottage" near Paris and her flat in the French capital destroyed by the Teuton invaders, for the shelling of Paris would mean the loss of a tidy sum from the fair Parisienne's pocket.

"Make a Man of You" is the patriotic song that the charming little Gwendoline Brodgen is singing to her English audiences in the clever musical comedy, "The Passing Show." In private life Miss Brodgen is the wife of Basil Foster.

Another star whose name is appearing in the limelight is Amy Brandon Thomas, who is starring in Sir Herbert Tree's revival of the "Drake" at His Majesty's theater in London.

Lady Elcho's elder sister, Lady Victoria, is now Lady Anglessey. Lady Elcho, before her marriage three years ago, was the dainty Lady Violet Blanners, the second daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland. Her younger sister, Lady Diana, is still unmarried. Lady Elcho's husband is the eldest son of Lord Wemyss, and now holds a commission in the Gloucestershire Yeomanry. She is now the proud mother of the Hon. Francis Charteris.

DEARTH OF OFFICERS IN TEUTON'S ARMIES

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Emphasizing the enormous losses of the German armies in France, especially among the officers, the official bureau today made public the copy of a letter written by a German prisoner of war to his wife.

"My company started into action with 201 men," the letter says, "but it is now reduced to 30, and there is not a single officer left. Among the prisoners, including the best in our service, have been reduced to two and three companies."

Another letter declares that for three days the entire division represented by the writer was without hot food, because the field kitchens had been lost. The writer says that finally, in one of the houses along the road, they found large quantities of food stored. They were almost starving, but were afraid to eat the food because they believed it might have been poisoned. Finally they got the owner and forced him to eat some of the food. As there were no hot foods, the troops then ate for the first time in three days.

The writer's regiment went into action with full ranks of 3000 men, but now it numbers only 1500.

GLASS EYE SHORTAGE CAUSED BY CONFLICT

LONDON, Oct. 10.—German-made glass eyes, which are said by one of the most prominent purveyors of artificial members in London to be the best made, are about exhausted.

It may be necessary to import glass eyes from America in the near future. A purveyor declared today that the intricate and shrapnel fire had caused many leg wounds and for this reason there would soon be a large demand for artificial limbs. He thought there would be a shortage of arms than legs lost by the wounded.

"But on with the pursuit. Some of us are blind and to disarm the wounded so that they cannot fire in our backs. Many another sprawls, falling on the soft forest floor."

"The night is taken, but the day is not yet done. Everywhere the French have taken prisoners to stem the tide of retreat. There is just now a bloody encounter, but we get the enemy out of the forest, and once they reach the open our machine gunners do the rest. Our share of the work is done, the gruesome forest and its experience are ours."

"We have had a few shots—some in the mad rush through the trees and brushwood. Indescribable were the scenes which followed when we found one another still alive. We take a rest, and while doing this listen to the humming, and whistling of our shells as they go over us on their way to a village in which the French have sought refuge. French men on their way. Soon the buildings are ablaze and the French men on their way. We have done well, and our comrades commander. With a well. In the ditch lies a kaleidoscope of the devil out of hell."

GERMAN CASE PLEADED TO AMERICA

Chancellor of Empire Gives Statement Concerning Barbarities in War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, early in September made a formal statement to the Associated Press. The existence of the statement was known but it failed to reach America by either mail or cable, and its text has become available through a copy of the North German Gazette, just received here. The Chancellor's statement follows:

"General Headquarters, September 2. "I do not know what is thought of this war in America. I assume there have been published in America the telegrams exchanged between the German Emperor, the Emperor of Russia and the King of England, containing the history of the events that preceded the outbreak of the war and which bears irrefutable testimony of how the emperor until the last moment strove hard to preserve the peace."

"These efforts had to be futile, as Russia under all circumstances had resolved upon war, and as England, which for decades had encouraged the anti-German nationalism in Russia and France, did not avail herself of the splendid opportunity offered her to prove her own avowed love of peace; otherwise the war between Germany and France and England could have been averted."

"When once the archives are opened the world will learn how often Germany extended to England her friendly hand, but England did not desire the friendship of Germany. Jealous of the development of Germany and feeling that by German industry and German industry she has been surpassed in some fields she had the desire to crush Germany by brute force, as she in former times subdued Spain, Holland and Russia. She believed the moment had arrived and therefore the entry of German troops into Belgium gave her a welcome pretext to take part in the war."

ENGLISH DIPLOMACY.

"Germany, however, was forced to enter Belgium because she had to forestall the planned French advance, and Belgium only advanced to join France. That only a pretext was involved as far as England is concerned is proved by the fact that already on the afternoon of August 2, that is, prior to the violation of Belgian neutrality by Germany, Sir Edward Grey assured the French Ambassador unconditionally that the help of England in case the German fleet attacked the French coast."

"Moral scruple, however, the English policy does not know. And thus the English people who always posed as the protectors of freedom and right has allied itself with Russia, the land of the most terrible barbarism, a country that knows no spiritual or no religious freedom, that tramples upon the freedom of peoples as well as of individuals. Already England is beginning to recede from its position, and the English calculations are being made. Germany will master her enemies. She is therefore trying by the pettiest means to injure Germany as much as possible in her commerce and colonies, by instigating Japan, regardless of the consequences to the American people which will not allow itself to a pillaging expedition against Kiao Chau and leading the negroes in Africa to fight against the Germans in the colonies."

ALLEGES TREACHERY.

"Having strangled the news service of Germany to the whole world and having launched a campaign against us with a falsehood, England will not allow itself to be deceived through the war of falsehood which our enemies are conducting against us."

"The statement of the chancellor concludes as follows: "Every one who has lived in Germany since the outbreak of the war has been able to witness the great moral uprising of all Germans who, pressed hard on all sides, cheerfully take the field for the defense of their rights and their existence; everyone knows that this people is not capable of any unnecessary cruelty or of any barbarity. We will win thanks to the great moral strength which our just cause gives to our troops, and the greatest falsehood will be able to obscure our victories as little as they do our rights."

RUMANIAN OFFICIALS WORK FOR NEUTRALITY

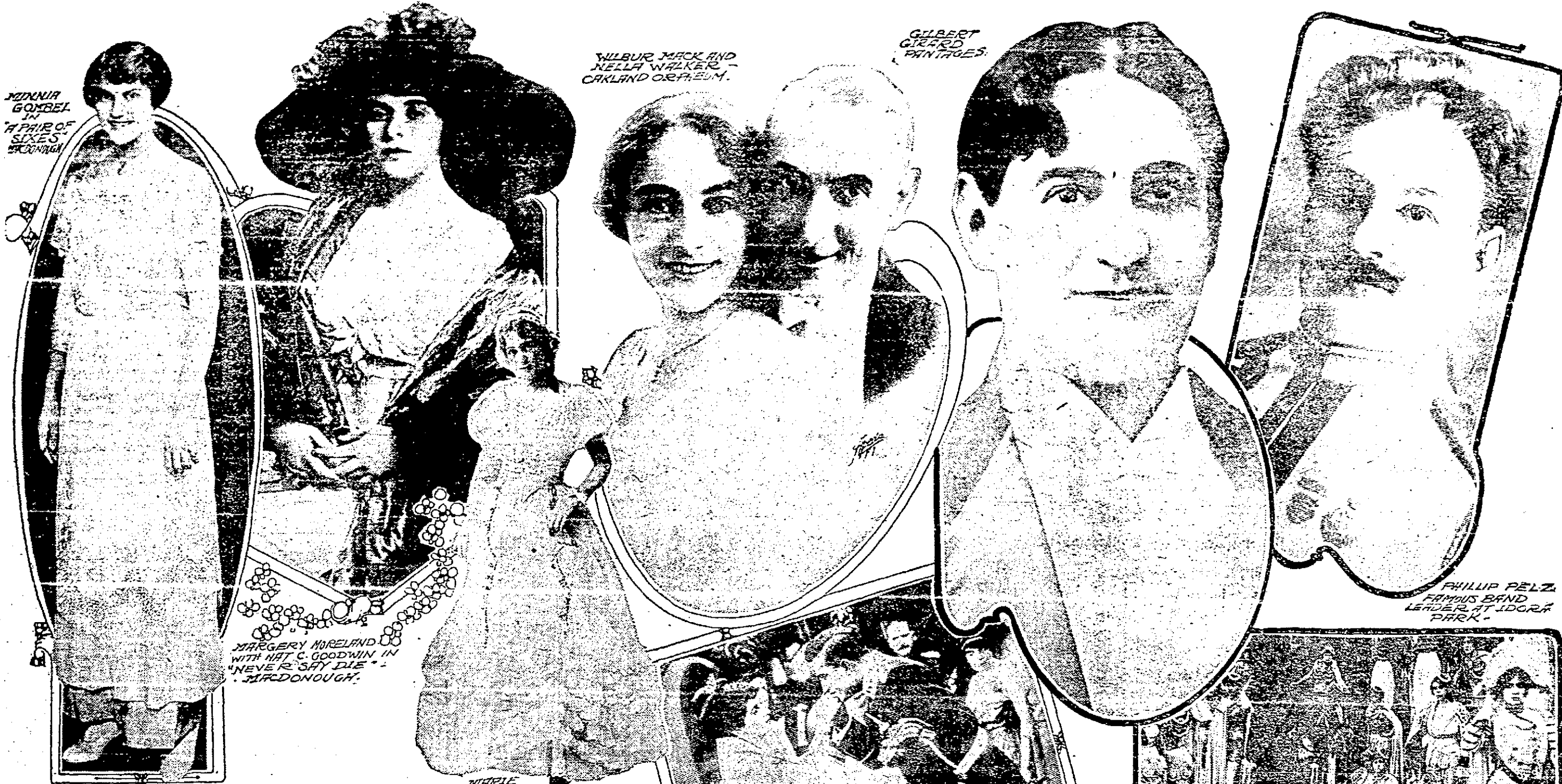
LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company has sent the following dispatch:

"A message from Bucharest, Rumania, announces that the president and the cabinet of the Rumanian conservative and democratic leaders have decided to ask King Charles not to hold the council meeting fixed for this week, saying there is no need for Rumania to change her policy of neutrality."

Recent dispatches stated that King Charles, because of a promise he had made to Germany, desired to mobilize the Rumanian army to assist the Germans in the war.

A council of the crown was held, but only one member, it is said, sided with the king. At the request of the council planned for this week the matter was to be taken up again.

On a Million Roll in the Making



MINNA GOMBEL
IN
"A PAIR OF SIXES"
WILBUR MACK AND
NELLA WALKER

WILBUR MACK AND
NELLA WALKER
OAKLAND OPERA HOUSE

GILBERT
GIRARD
PANTAGES

PHILLIP PELZ
FRANK AND
LILLIAN LIDORF
PIERCE

MARGERY MORELAND
WITH NAT C. GOODWIN IN
"NEVER SAY DIE"
MACDONOUGH

MIRIAM
GOLDEN
IN "MILESTONES"
MACDONOUGH



FRANCIS-X
BUSHMAN IN
"UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE"
FRANKLIN THEATRE



"THE PATCHWORK
GIRL OF 02" AT THE OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

his large fortune in a mesh of complications of the most amusing nature; and it is the unraveling of the above that furnishes nearly three hours of laughter for the audience.

"Milestones," the literary and dramatic sensation of Europe and America, the most talked of play of the generation, comes to the Macdonough Theater October 22, 23 and 24, with a company of distinguished players specially selected for the extremely difficult roles.

"Milestones" is the work of two famous men of letters of the day—Arnold Bennett, novelist and essayist, and Edward Knoblauch, author of "Kismet," "The Pawn" and other plays of high class. The collaboration has resulted in a three-act comedy that is as beautiful as it is unique. The story depicts the lives of two families in three different periods, 1880, 1895 and 1912, but while the young folks of the first act are seen to develop into maturity and thence to old age, the spirit of youth is never lost, for each act brings its own generations of young folk with their ambitions, their disappointments and romances.

ORPHEUM

There will be a laugh a minute in the new bill at the Oakland Orpheum this week.

Charles Ahearn, who is probably the most proficient exponent of buffoonery wheel that has ever been seen in vaudeville. For many seasons the Ahearn company has been the standard both in this country and abroad.

Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker are one of the most pleasing teams to lend their talents to their famous skit, "Just a Little Flirtation," which was a classic of this kind, has been discarded for "An Every Day Occurrence." Mack has written several popular songs, among them being "There is None So Sweet as Sally," "Mandy," "I've Been Told" and "Just Suppose."

Everybody remembers "Those Were the Happy Days," the delicious little comedy played so neatly by Howard and North in the scene in front of the moving picture theater. Now Frank North is back with a sequel to it, called "Back to Wellington." The scene is in the home of the much-abused "rube" and shows him as the cock of the walk. The characterization by Frank North is a little masterpiece and his latest work that has been so homely touch that reaches the heart and fairly bristles with wholesome, irresistible humor.

Stan Stanley has attracted favorable attention because of his originality in a miscellaneous assortment of talents displayed, which include slight-of-hand, comedy, music and acrobatics.

Frederika Slemmons with her company of players will offer a bright comedy drama, "Liz." Pictures of "The Hunt," with living models are posed by William Edgerton, his horse and dogs, in "The Act Beautiful." Edgerton deserves the highest praise for his remarkable animal training. Trick dogs and horses are not uncommon, but very seldom are animals found who have been taught muscular control as have these, retaining the immobility of stone for at least a minute.

As unusually funny and lively comedy has been chosen to follow their first success. After looking over their list of new plays booked for early presentation at the Tenth street playhouse, the comedians decided upon "Hearts Are Trumps" as the most fitting vehicle for their second week.

Dillon and King's forthcoming production is of the variety that provides the leading players with splendid roles and opportunities for genuine merry-making. The cast of characters may be said to fit the members of the company like a glove. Each player is peculiarly adapted to the part assigned to him. Ren T. Dillon and Will King will assume the leading comedy roles of Mike Dooley and

Ke Leschinski. The following principals will appear in the cast: George Spaulding, Vilma Stach, Gerald Griffin, Ruby Lang, Jack Wise, and Madeline Mathews. While "Hearts Are Trumps" contains little or nothing of a plot, the piece is replete with those features that go to make up enjoyable musical comedy. The action naturally centers around the misadventures of Mike and Ke. Upon this instance they are guests at a popular summer resort, where they are thrown in contact with many ludicrous characters. Their trials and tribulations are decided.

(Continued on Next Page)

OAKLAND Orpheum An Entire New Show

Phone Oak 711 12 Twelfth and Clay Streets.

CHARLIE AHEARN'S BIG COMEDY CYCLING ACT

Wilbur Mack & Walker
An Every-Day Occurrence.

Frank North & Co.
In "Back to Wellington," a Sequel to "Those Were the Happy Days"

Stan Stanley
The Bouncing Fellow, Assisted by His Relatives.

Ida Divinoff
Russian Violinist.

Nella Frederika Slemmons & Company
In the Comedy Playlet, "Liz," by C. H. O'Donnell, author of "Flashlight Grail," "Zela," "The Man from the North," etc.

The Act Beautiful
William Edgerton and His Posing Horse and Dogs.

Sammy Weston and Sidney Clare
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Showing the World's News in Picture Form.

PRICES—Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinees: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays).

Columbia HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Com. Matinee Today The Oakland Favorites

The Laughing Hit of the Year

DILLON & KING

SHOWS TODAY 3:00 6:45 8:15 & 9:30 p.m.

PRESENTING "HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"



RUBY LANG
AT THE COLUMBIA

MACDONOUGH

In "A Pair of Sixes" George B. Nettleton, and his partner, T. Rogers Johnson play a hand of poker to decide which of them shall be master, which man, and both stake everything which they hold dear; do you think you could laugh if you knew that the outcome would be permanent? "A Pair of Sixes" begins at the Macdonough Theater tonight and runs for four nights and a Wednesday matinee. Nat Goodwin and his company of gifted players in "Never Say Die" will not fail to convince the public, during their engagement of three nights at the Macdonough Theater, commencing Monday, October 19, with a special Wednesday matinee, to give the best entertainment possible. "Never Say Die" is presented by Nat Goodwin and his brilliant co-workers, among the more prominent being Margaret Moreland, Gladys Wilson, Charlotte Lambert, Stanley Harrison, Dennis Cleuch, Isadore Marcell, Luke Vrohman, Frank Lynch and others. The story of "Never Say Die" is a farcical comedy, in three acts, by Wm. H. Peet, is about one Dionysious Woodbury, whom the doctors have pronounced a dying man, and with this end in view forthwith proceeds to involve himself and

MME. OLIVE FREMSTAD
SOPRANO, METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.
A GLORIOUS PROGRAM OF SONG
YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE, NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3:15
SEAT SALE TOMORROW 9 A. M.
Prices—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Stetaway Piano used.
MME. FREMSTAD in San Francisco
NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT COLUMBIA THEATRE.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE Direction H. W. Bishop
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c—TONIGHT—LAST TWO NIGHTS
Of the Bishop Players in Their Laughing Success.
"Because She Loved Him So"
With Mrs. Nina Glessor, Beth Taylor, Albert Morrison and a Perfect Cast and Production.
TOMORROW MATINEE—ORAL HUMPHREY'S RETURN IN "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."

TONIGHT 8:30 **Macdonough** SUN., MON., TUES., WED., NIGHTS.

BARGAIN MAT. WED. 25c to \$1.00

H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS

A PAIR OF SIXES

THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE CENTURY

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING
HERBERT CORTHELL, OSCAR FIGMAN,
JOSIE INTROPIDI, ORLANDO DALY,
MINNA GOMBEL, BERNICE BUCK,
JACK RAFAEL, ELEANOR FAIRBANKS,
AND OTHERS.

A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND COLUMBUS DAY

IT'S A SCREAM FROM START TO FINISH

NIGHTS—25c to \$1.50. GOOD SEATS LEFT.

THREE NIGHTS, COM. MONDAY, OCT. 19TH

POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY, 25c to \$1.00

Mr. Nat. C. GOODWIN

"Never Say Die"

NIGHTS—25c to \$1.50. A Three-Act Farce Comedy.
3 Nights, Com. Thurs., Oct. 22. Bargain Mat. Sat., 25c to \$1
AS DELIGHTFUL AS EVER
Evening, 25c to \$1.50.

MILESTONES Klaw and Erlanger Present
By The Masterpiece of
Arnold Bennett and MODERN
Edward Knoblauch. PLAYS
Two Years in London, SEATS AND MAIL
One Year in New York. ORDERS NOW

Pantages

CHIAFFARELLI'S SYMPHONY OF 20 SOLOISTS
"NO TRESPASSING"
WITH LOUIS J. WINCH AND JOSEPHINE POORE
COOGAN & COX
LOVE & WILBUR SCHEPP'S DOGS, PONIES, MONKEYS
GILBERT GIRARD
GRACE MCGINN & CO.
KEYSTONE COMEDY

APPLE SHOW

EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO
9:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M. TODAY.
GRAND BAND CONCERTS. ADMISSION 25c.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE BY MOLLIE E. CONNORS

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(x) e^{-x^2} dx = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(x) e^{-x^2} dx$$

Study Your Back View

Says
LILLIAN RUSSELL



Bad belt connections are an eyesore.



(Copyright, 1914, By Lillian Russell.)

ONE of the greatest faults of the majority of women is neglecting to carefully investigate how they appear from a back view. They may look perfectly groomed in front, hair tidy, belt and collar correctly fastened, and shoes clean and shapely; while at the same time from a back view there may be many faults of attention.

The belt line is quite a problem now that the wide ribbon or silk sashes are popular. The sash may be neatly crossed over in the front, but in many cases where it finishes in the back it will be crooked and pinned together with any old thing, from a safety pin to a batpin. Then the skirt comes in for criticism. When white is worn one should be careful where one sits. I have seen many crisp white tailored and lingere frocks coming towards me immaculately clean and attractive, but when going away inartistically decorated with green paint and iron rust.

Perhaps the most ludicrous sight to be seen is the back view of women's feet on a windy day. They will wear white shoes, of course, and many are well fitting and clean, but too many are ill fitting and soiled, with heels run over or under. Many girls clean only the toes of their white shoes, and forget that the heels are as prominent to the observer as the toes. A gust of wind will reveal an expanse of ankle which is most attractive when the stockings are drawn up firmly over a neat ankle, but when the stockings either bag at the ankle or are put on crooked the expression of the back view is most unpleasant to see. And nothing is so unattractive as a buttoned white boot with a few of the top buttons left undone. Nothing impairs the gait of a woman so effectually as crooked heels. Foot comfort is only second to corset comfort in controlling the grace of movement.

So watch your back view carefully, study the back effect of your neck, your waist line, and your heels. You should be as attractive going away as coming towards people. I have known particular men when asked if a girl was pretty to answer, "I can't tell until I have seen her back."

You have seen the girl who grasps her skirt at such an angle that the placket gapes widely, and, O, the innumerable belts that do not make connections, and the multitude of safety pins that are exposed to public gaze; and corresponding in numbers to the misplaced belts and pins the wearers are always futilely struggling to get them into place. These things are so common that they are a matter of public comment and are always noticeable.

The stitch in time would save the hole-in-your-socking blight on your reputation for neatness.

Men often pass judgment as to women's capacity for housekeeping on no more important evidence than the wearing of rundown heels. It is a trite but still true comment that many women who have exquisite taste in dress as far as gowns, coats, and hats are concerned fall when it comes to the details of shoes and gloves. It is a common occurrence to walk behind a beautifully gowned woman whose shoes are unspeakably shabby, worn off at the heel, unblackened, and minus several buttons. Other women do not hesitate to wear skirts with ragged edges, braid pinned on with safety pins, tattered dust ruffles, especially if they are silk and soiled ruchings.

You may think this attention to details tiresome and carelessness concerning them undeserving of so much criticism. If this is your attitude you would better change your point of view.

Remember, there are just as many judges behind you as before you when you enter the contest for beauty.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

A. C.: This is an excellent time for giving a little extra attention to the care of the complexion, for a little good skin food properly applied to feed the tissues and a little massage will prevent roughness and wrinkles later on when the trying cold winds have to be faced. When choosing face cream always take into consideration the nature of your skin. A dry, harsh skin needs a soft cream with a liberal amount of oils in it. It is not every woman who will take the trouble or time to make her own massage cream, but those who will are amply repaid for the time expended in the knowledge that what they are using is perfectly pure and suited to their own particular skin. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you a formula for a skin food which I am sure will agree with your skin, also directions for facial massage.

JEANNETTE: With the fashionable brilliant tints in gowns and hats the pale cheeked woman does not look her best, and yet none of us likes to descend to rouge. A simple way of inducing a faint, pretty color is dashing cold water on the face two or three times daily, or by rubbing a small piece of ice over the face. This



The back of hat, hair and neck need most careful attention.

YOU should be just as neat and attractive "going" as "coming." Remember there are as many judges behind you as before you.

Every day I see women who look perfectly groomed in front, but when you get a glimpse of the back view many faults are revealed.

Study the back of your neck, your waist line, and your heels.

Straggly hair strands make a most unpleasant sight.

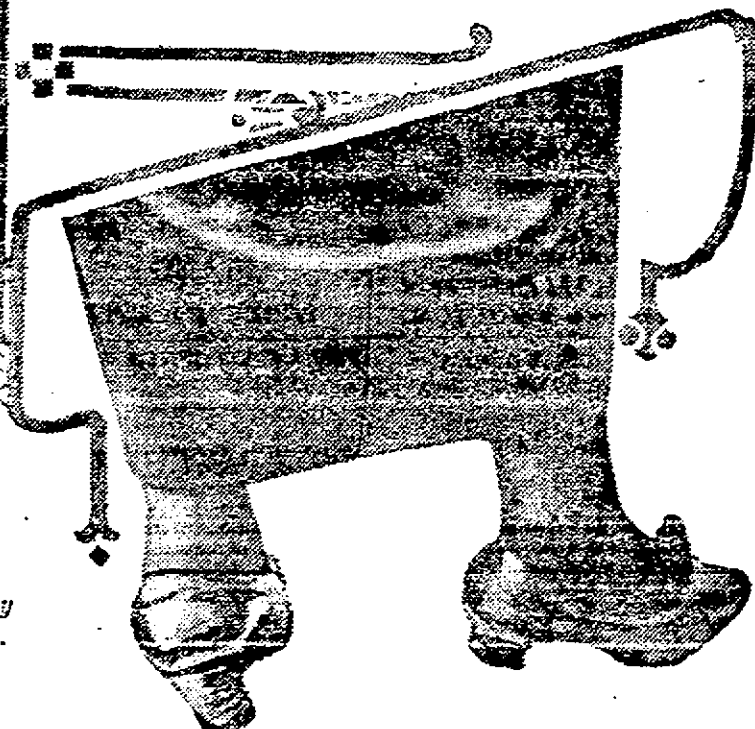
Belts that make poor connections or that show a safety pin are unpardonably ugly sights.

Arrange your sash as artistically in the back as you would if you wore it tied in front.

Runover heels will give you a "black eye" in the estimation of man sooner than any other fault of dressing, and they are injurious to health as well.

Skirts with ragged edges or tattered petticoat frills are unsightly.

Always give your stockings one last look at the back of the heels before you go out and spare yourself the embarrassment of a hole discovered.



Photos by Montfort.

Your appearance should be as pleasing going as coming.

Run down heels—the unpardonable sin.

will not only have the effect of giving a pretty color, but will also make the flesh firm and close the pores. A physician once said if the woman who wanted color in her cheeks would bury a pot of rouge two miles from home and then walk out there every day to see if it were still there she would quickly gain the desired coloring. I think this is true, for nothing makes color in the face more quickly than exercise in the open air.

A. E.: Correct breathing and reasonable amount of ex-

ercise are two of the most important points in beauty culture, not only for the growing girl but for a woman of any age, as upon the first depends not only one's general health but the brightness of the eyes and the clearness of the complexion. A shallow breather rarely has a good figure or a clear complexion. An exercise from which benefit will be derived, especially by the thin, narrow chested woman, should be practiced every morning before an open window. Place the right hand on the body below the chest, press lightly, and breathe out as

deep an exhalation as possible so as to thoroughly empty the lungs; then draw in a long, deep breath. As you inhale raise the elbows to the height of the shoulder, then lower them slowly with a series of little flaps as though they were wings while exhaling. When first started this exercise should not be practiced more than three or four times each morning, but after a week or so the number can be increased, and during the day the long, deep breath can be taken at any time which may be convenient.

S O C I E T Y

only as the hair grows out.
"Brownatone" hair stain is far superior to any other and is absolutely harmless in every way.
Sold by all up-to-date druggists. In two sizes, 25c and \$1.00. If you are offered a substitute, save annoyance by refusing it and ordering "Brownatone" direct from the makers.
Insist on "Brownatone" at your hair-dresser's.
A trial bottle and interesting booklet will be mailed for 50 cents.
Prepared by The Kenton Pharmaceutical Co., 574 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.
For Sale by
THE OWL DRUG CO.,
20. STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

prizes and chiefly if not exclusively by women as a preliminary to afternoon tea, must have observed a few points that distinguish their theory of the game from that of the man who

for six or eight points at a time, piling up a score by small economies, instead of getting rich by judicious speculation. They have apparently come to regard going game as a gift

from the gods and all penalties as prerequisites.

All those who have been playing bridge this season must appreciate the truth of the auction expert's remarks

[illegible]

Maxwell, Mrs. William Milwain, Mrs.
Edward Remillard, Mrs. Edwin Mor-
rison, Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mrs.
George Wheaton, Mrs. Charles Ru-
dolph, Mrs. George Rudolph, Mrs.
William Schrock, Mrs. W. E. Sharon.
Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Leon Clark.
Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. John
Francis Smith, Mrs. Samuel Taylor.
Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. Clarence
Wetmore, Mrs. Willard Williamson.

As a matter of fact, the most effective remedy in the world is one that any woman can easily make up herself at home. In a mug of water, dissolve (a) a pinch of pure powdered salicyla, which she can purchase at any drugstore, and dissolve it in a half pint of witch hazel. Apply this harmless and refreshing solution to the face, and the skin will be as surprising—and instantaneous. Even after the very first application, a marked improvement is apparent. The wrinkles are less in evidence, and the face has a new and a better feeling of firmness that is most delightful.

—Advertisement.



A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Acne, Moth Patches, Rash & Skin Diseases, and keeps the skin always smooth and clear. It has no odor, and is so easily absorbed that it is not noticeable when it is on the face. It is proper for all ages and conditions of a molar skin. Dr. T. Felix Gauraud is a lady of the highest (a patient) "Acne" will be cured if you use it. I recommend "Gouraud's Cream" as the best of all the skin preparations." At Drug Stores and Dealers.

Felix T. Gauraud & Son, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

Mrs. C. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Kerkan, Mrs. Jennie Klopp, Mrs. Frank A. Leach Jr., Mrs. Edward L. Kena, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. William Midway, Mrs. Edward Reinillard, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. George Rudolph, Mrs. William Schrock, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Mrs. Willard Williamson,

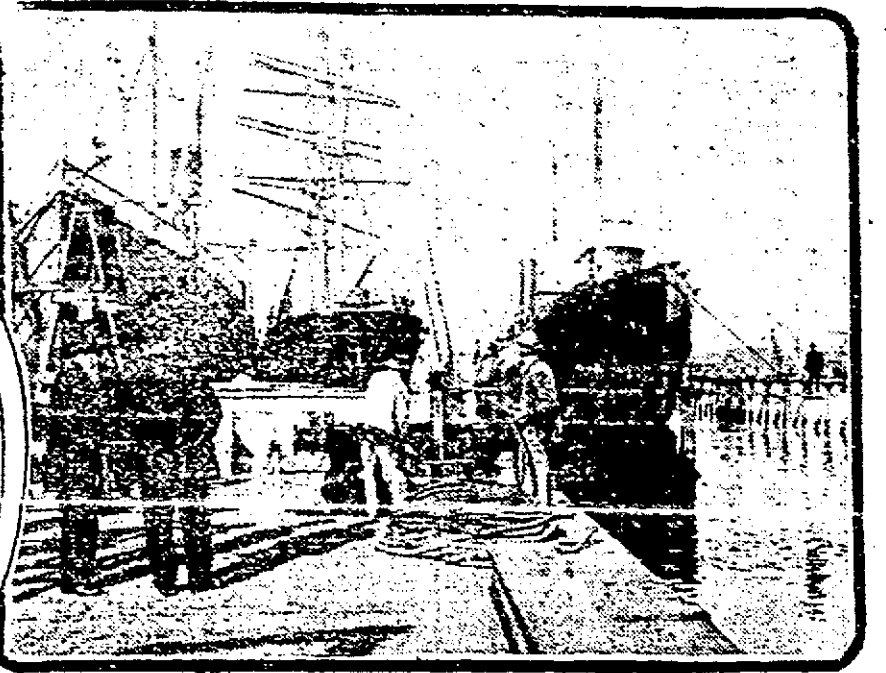
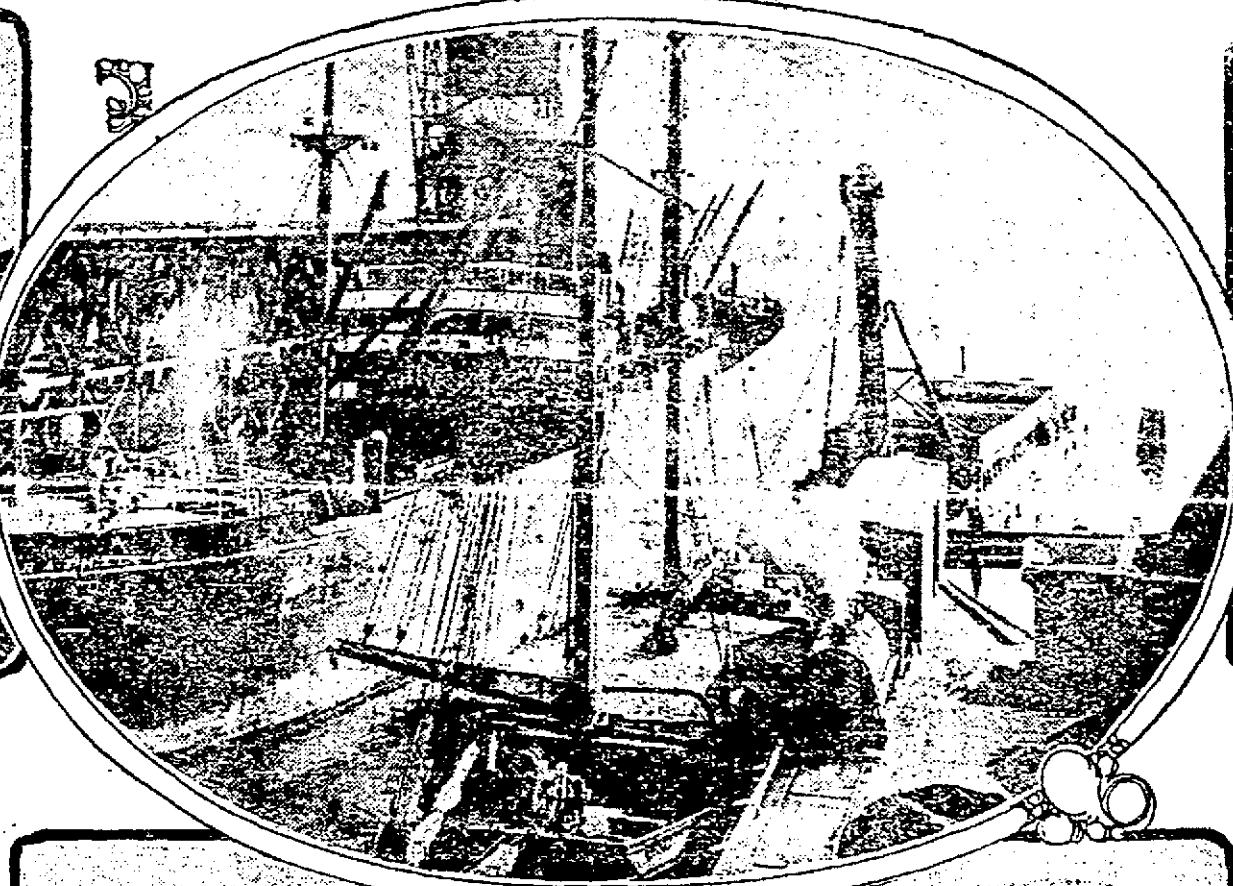
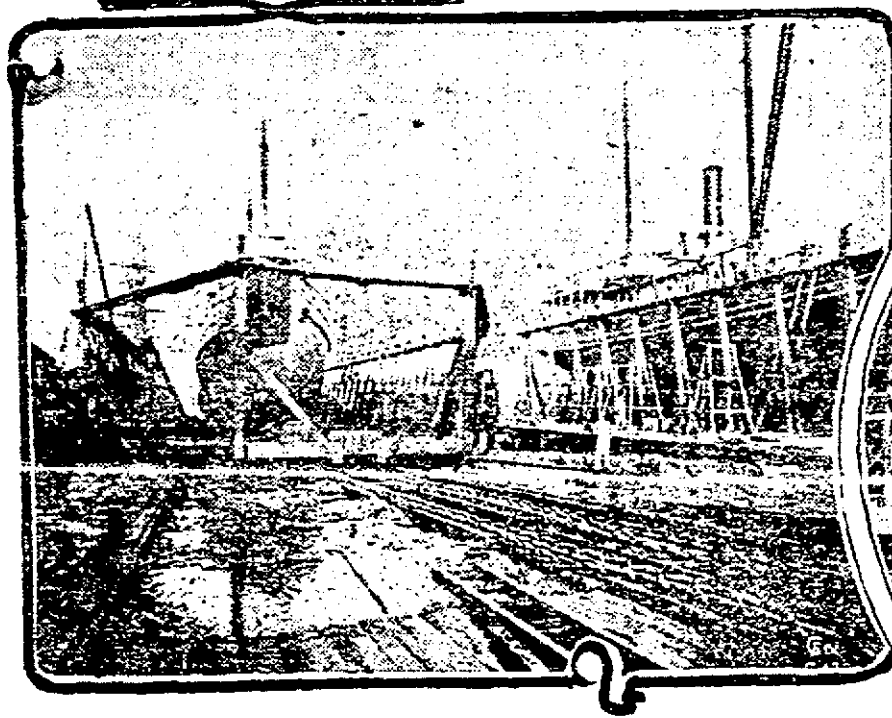
If the average woman only knew it, it is not at all difficult to preserve the youthful contour and vigor. Every woman hates to see her face wrinkled or sallow, and practically every one has experimented with some sort of patent remedy in the effort either to remove such condition or ward it off.

As a matter of fact, the most effective remedy in the world is one that any woman can easily make up herself at home. In a mortar and pestle, mix the following ingredients: One ounce of pure powdered salolite, which can be purchased at any drugstore, and dissolve it in a half pint of witch hazel. Apply this harmless and refreshing preparation to the face three times a day. The results are surprising and instantaneous. Even after the very first application a marked improvement is apparent. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the skin has a more youthful and pleasing firmness that is most delightful.

-Advertisement-

HARBOR WORK IS TAKING RAPID STRIDE

Oakland's harbor and railroad yards showing the great possibilities for the best in transportation by both water and railroad.



TRANSPORTATION EXPERT SHOWS CITY'S FUTURE

Oakland Has Largest Area Available for Direct Shipping by Land or Water, Declared

Oakland, from the viewpoint of the transportation expert, is the most admirably equipped city in California. So declares W. J. Fortin, Eastern traffic expert, who this week was a guest at the Oakland Commercial Club, and who, after a thorough inspection of Oakland's shipping facilities, pronounced the city the ideal factory site of the state.

"I am not talking of your waterfront," declared the expert, "even though I realize its full value. I am talking of the remarkable area over which it is possible for the factory man to get into direct and easy communication with the main lines of several railways. I predict, and do it with utmost certainty, that a few years will see every foot of land along the tracks of the big railroads taken, and I also believe that the feeder lines, such as the Oakland Antioch and the California Railroad, will prove the roads to valuable factory land."

"The factory springs up where transportation is. Transportation is available over so wide an area in Oakland that I believe this city paralleled by none in the West in this advantage."

PROPHETCY FULFILLING
Fortin's prediction already has been partly borne out by recent developments along the different railway lines. Several options were this week taken by big firms on land adjoining the Southern Pacific and other tracks at various points in Oakland. While the holders of the option have refused to give particulars as to any plans for these options, it is freely admitted that they have been in close touch with the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Commercial Club and have taken measures to place Oakland's advantages along these lines before several big firms in the East.

Oakland's rail transportation is available from the northern waterfront boundary of the city to Elmhurst by direct tracks, and through other feeder lines some distance inland. Most of this land is also available for water borne transportation, giving Oakland a stretch of many miles in which water and rail meet. The extent of Oakland's rail transportation facilities can hardly be realized until an inspection is made of the Oakland yards, which gives the observer a remarkable insight into the true extent of railway business entering and leaving Oakland.

WAR CHIEF'S STATUE SCRUBBED BY PATRIOTS

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Earl Kitchener appeared interested when he emerged from the war office and saw a dozen men cleaning the statue of the late Duke of Cambridge, at one time commander-in-chief of the British army, which stands directly in front of the war office. He was not the only one who gave attention to the unusual sight, but he did not linger as did hundreds of others.

The reason given by one of the scrubbers, all of whom were over the age limit for active army service, for the scrubbing of the statue was:

"We are going to shine up all the dukes and generals before the Tommies come marching home."

"Shasta Limited"

EXCESS FARE, \$10.00.

Portland—Tacoma—Seattle

Clubroom, Observation Car, containing Ladies' Parlor and Library, Standard Pullman Drawing Room, Sleeping and Compartment Cars, Dining Car.

Other Good Trains Are

"Portland Express"

AND

"Oregon Express"

Carrying Standard, Tourist and Chair Cars.

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON, D. F. & P. Agent, Broadway and 13th st., Oakland; Phone Oak. 162.
C. J. MALLEY, City Ticket Agent, City Pass. Agent, Broadway and 13th st., Oakland; Phone Oak. 162.
P. E. CRATREE, City Pass. Agent, Broadway and 13th st., Oakland; Phone Oak. 162.

Oakland 16th St. Depot; Phone Oakland 1458.
Oakland First and Broadway; Phone Oak. 7960.
Oakland 7th and Broadway; Phone Oakland 731.

Phone Oakland 8862

European Plan

Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

412 Eighth Street Oakland, California

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City

Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms

Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Fire-Proof

Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
From 50c to \$7.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

RICHMOND IS NEW REALTY REALTY MEN ACTIVE IN REALTY DEALS ARE MADE PLAN BIG SESSION

Many Deeds Show Demand for Property in City.

RICHMOND, Oct. 10.—Even the political campaign had not dulled the activity in the realty and building field as is shown by the statement just issued by County Recorder M. H. Hurley on the number of transactions in this city and by Building Inspector Bert Wierda's monthly report on the number of permits.

Wierda shows that during the month of September 103 permits were issued and that \$45,780 in building was contracted for during the month. Of this number of permits twenty-seven were for cottages and the balance for repairs and alterations.

Recorder Hurley's report shows that there were over 375 real estate transfers recorded in Richmond during the twenty-four business days of the month. This number is but little below that of last year when conditions over the country were reported to be very good.

The Board of Education expects to have completed its work of outlining the changes that it desires in the architect's plans for the new Grant school to be erected in Twenty-third street, near Main. The growth of that section is shown by the fact that it is less than two years ago that this land was cut up in subdivisions and that with the land all sold off that building has been very active, and that there are now nearly 300 children for the school house which will cost \$52,000.

The school board also announces that on November 12th it will receive bids for the additional \$75,000 in bonds authorized by the voters some time ago. This money will be used to erect a new primary school in the annexed district and to build an addition to the Peres and the Fairmount schools.

General business conditions in Richmond have assumed the normal again, following the clearing of the Pacific ocean of hostile fleets so that the twenty-seven tank steamers of the Standard Oil Company flying the English flag may resume their journeys from the Richmond refinery to the various ports of the Orient, Australia and South and Central America.

Tenants in the frame building at the southwest corner of Macdonald avenue have been notified to vacate at once so that Gold Brothers, who are planning to erect a large brick structure for a market company, may start work. Ben H. Griffin, president of Mechanical Bank, who has spent a small fortune in remodeling the bank building at Macdonald avenue and Seventh street, announces that it will be ready for tenants next week, and furthermore that the fire structure has been leased. This speaks well for the general condition of the city, and also for the various fraternal orders, for the halls have been among the most attractive to be found anywhere around the bay.

Investment Activity Is Noted in the Latest Transactions.

Oakland realty dealers have several new deals under negotiation which, according to heads of firms, more than show the market to be on an upward trend. The bulk of these deals, it is furthermore stated, are of an investment nature.

Several residence lots, in a fashionable portion of the lakeside district, will shortly become the property of T. W. Sohltke of Fresno, who has for some time been interested in Oakland property, and has sold several pieces of land at a profit in the last year. Sohltke has placed the proceeds of several recent sales back into Oakland property, choosing lots about the head of the lake, where he declares the best high class residence building is to be found at present.

Louis Aber, a local broker, affiliated with a well known firm, declares that he has answered inquiries from outside investors this week from several different cities, from Nevada to Massachusetts.

"Out of these I am practically certain of two sales," declared Aber, "and I have found that both of these are investments. In neither case the purchaser having any intention of seeking a home in Oakland. I believe that this proves conclusively that as an investment Oakland property is recognized throughout the East."

RACETRACK SOLD
A large portion of the old Emeryville race track, owned by the Mee estate, is declared to have recently changed hands, but little has been said by the owners regarding any such deal. Several portions have recently been sold, according to the records of the County Clerk, and although rumor says that the Southern Pacific is behind the deal the details have not come to light. It is intimated that the land will be leased for factory sites near the railroad tracks and the remainder held as an investment for the rise in the market.

The plan for the new free market at Sixth and Broadway, announced last week in THE TRIBUNE, has started lively bidding for lots on both sides of the proposed structure, and a decided rise, as evidenced in bids, has come in values on Tenth street between Broadway and Washington, where several improvements are now taking place.

That this district is becoming more valuable as mercantile property is shown also on Ninth street, where store enlargements have been made. One of the most notable is the lease of additions by John Mitroviich, a restaurant man, who has doubled the size of his restaurant, in anticipation of the Exposition, while rents are still low.

FREMONT MEETS DEFEAT
Last Saturday, at the Poplar Street grounds, the Poplar Playground 190 pound rugby team defeated the second team from the John C. Fremont High School by the score of 22-2. The Fremont High team turned up several men short and Poplar supplied men for the vacancies. An exciting game took place. Jackson played a good game for Fremont, while Harper, Gravin and Van Kleeck were consistent ground gainers for Poplar. Next Saturday, Poplar meets the Leaf and Dumb Institute team from Berkeley and the following Saturday a team from Alameda will oppose the Poplar boys on their home grounds.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE WITH DEMAND

Activity Follows Many New Announcements of New Work and New Factory Projects

New wharf plans, new tonnage figures, and new harbor plans, with the certainty of several important steamship lines arriving in Oakland, have proven a cause for more work for Harbor Master W. W. Keith, and have led to the announcement of several important developments this week. One is that a large Fresno packing concern is soon to establish a trial packing house to make the experiment of shipping raisins by way of the canal, shipping the raw material to Oakland for packing and final preparation.

This plan is at present in formative stage. Henry Humann, a Stockton realty operator, formerly of Oakland, has been in consultation with Fresno capitalists and brokers regarding the matter and with a number of Fresno packers and railroad officials has inspected sites for the proposed plant. He has not yet, however, intimated which site will be chosen, beyond declaring that it will be one where rail and ship must necessarily meet.

Another factory development that is rapidly taking shape is a project for a large rubber and automobile supply manufacturing plant, this, too, to be located with a view to shipment by both water and land. Details of this project are at present in the hands of the harbor manager, who will not, however, at this time do more than outline the project.

DISCREET SECRECY
"Were I to make public full facts at this time," declared Keith, "I might injure the deal, and this would injure the city. I believe that as much of the information I have is confidential on the part of business men, that I have a duty to hold it until final completion of any deal."

Keith's stand is the same in regard to the announcement of the new steamer line which is to terminate in Oakland. This project is absolutely assured, but, according to Keith, until the actual land for docking is chosen and secured, he will not give out the name. Questioning, however, disclosed the fact that steamers will ply from New Orleans through the canal to Oakland.

A considerable increase in tonnage figures was reported this week at the harbor manager's office. A large increase is shown in the city wharfer's figures as well as in general tonnage reports. The repairs of the county drawbridges, and the repairing of approaches to the Webster street bridge, as directed by the Board of Supervisors, has aided materially in returning confidence of coming activity at the head of the estuary.

The announcement that several new wharves will be built in the vicinity of East Twelfth street, and the movement now on foot to extend that street to the bulkhead lines, have further helped conditions at this point, while heavy demand lower in the estuary has increased values and hastened development to a marked degree.

In Oakland at the offices of the Oakland Realty Association.

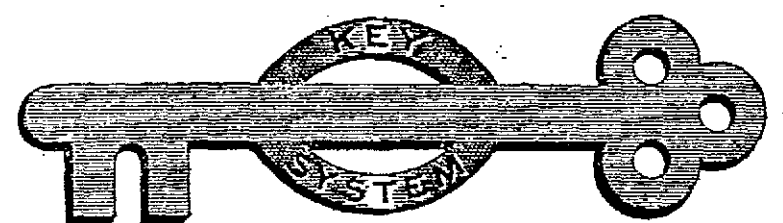
William Woodhead of San Francisco, president of the Associated Ad Clubs of the World, will be the principal speaker of the convention, according to the decision of the directors. He will discuss the methods of advertising as these involve the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for boosting the state. He has promised a comprehensive review of the realty situation in California.

The remainder of this week's meeting was devoted to details of the convention. Plans for taking quarters for the session, plans for the remainder of the program, and other matters were disposed of.

C. C. Jester, of Berkeley, president of the State Federation, presided at the meeting, and reports on finances and other matters were heard from the secretary, George F. Pittcock.

The directors present at the meeting were as follows: C. C. Jester, Berkeley; president; J. C. Pryor, Pacific Grove, vice-president; George J. Wren, Modesto; Mahly McMahon, San Francisco; Francis Cutting, Stockton; William H. Jones, Tulare; W. G. Thompson, Napa; M. T. Minney, Oakland; George F. Pittcock, Berkeley, secretary; and P. H. Rice, Santa Barbara.

CHICO MAN HURT.
CHICO, Oct. 10.—T. C. Morebeck, resident of Chaptainstown, is in a San Rafael hospital suffering from a fractured hip. He was found lying unconscious beside a road outside of that city. He is unable to tell how the accident occurred.



Pre-Exposition Excursion Sunday (Columbus Day) October 11th

SPECIAL PROGRAM INCLUDES

Grand Parade of Neptune's Boats
Landing of Columbus Among the Redmen
Swimming and Diving Contests
Fireboats Submarine Boats
Dancing on Zone

Leave East Bay Cities in ample time to board 12:15 p. m. boat at Key System pier.
Return boat leaves Exposition Grounds at 4:30 p. m.

Round Trip Fare Includes Admission

Adults, 65c.

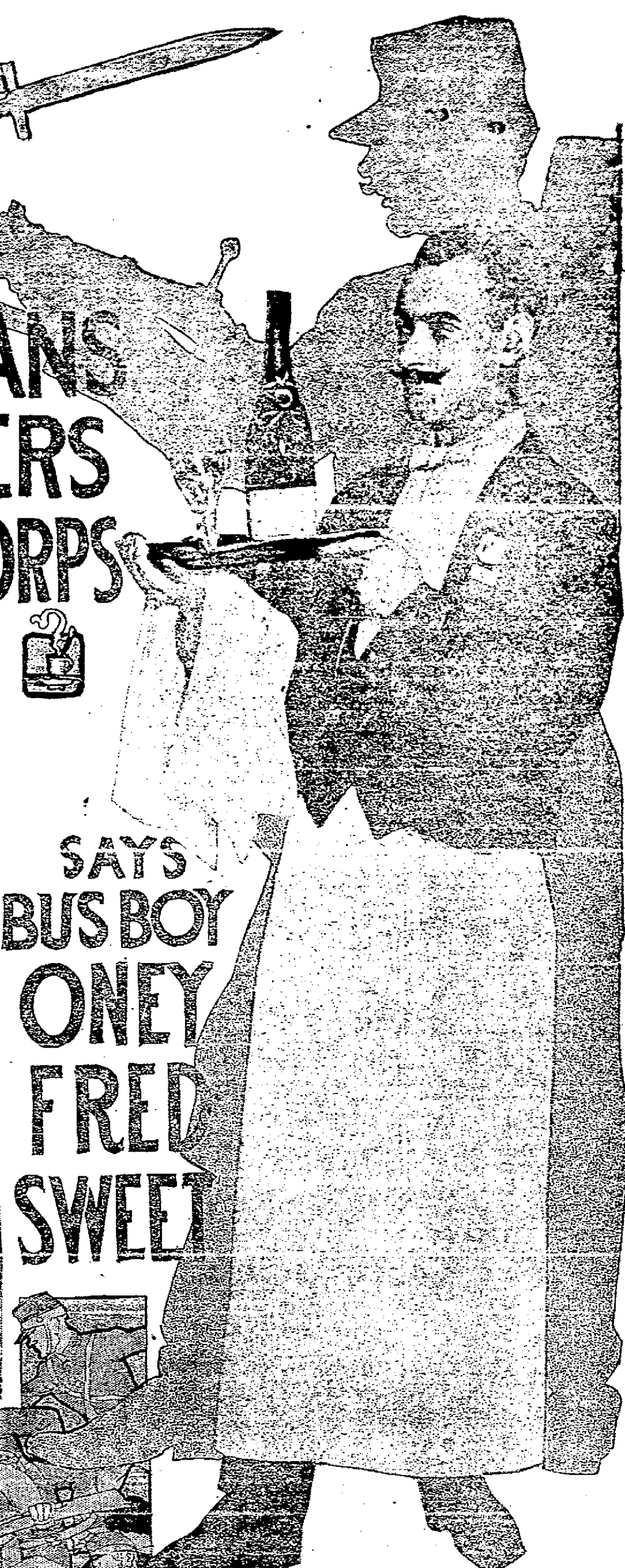
Children 40c.

DO NOT MISS THIS TRIP

WITH the UHLANS and CUIRASSIERS of the KITCHEN CORPS

"I WAS
NOT ONLY
NEUTRAL;
I DIDN'T
EVEN KNOW
THERE WAS
A WAR
GOING ON"

SAYS
BUS BOY
ONEY
FRED
SWEET



I CAN'T boast of ever having been to Europe, but the other night I did work in and out of the kitchen of one of Chicago's first class hotels where the chef was French, the pastry cook was German, the meat cook was Belgian, the sauce man was Italian, the vegetable girls were Persian, Syrian, and Polish, and the waiters were from Munich, Nancy, Liverpool, Brussels, Vienna, and Rome. Of the eighty who sliced and poured and forked with the precision of a clock in getting the thing that was ordered from the menu as quickly as possible back to the man who had struggled through the process of ordering there was not a soul in the bunch who had not come from the other side of the Atlantic. More than that, in most cases the trip was still fresh in memory. The way the food was labeled on the menu cards didn't faze them a bit.

Surely the target mark uniform of the Belgian soldier, gay as the correspondents describe it, has no more gold lace adornment than the uniforms of the waiters who serve meals in the rooms. Being only a bus boy myself, these things filled me with a certain awe when I first encountered them. And the chef! Once in a while you do meet a personage who is exactly as the authors and the artists and the stage present him. This French chef was so like what a French chef is supposed to be that he hardly seemed human. His spotless apron and his jacket and his cap that flared at the top had a dash to them that was as un-American as a ruined palace.

"Well, I see the Germans certainly know how to get across the country," I commented as I reported to him for work. With me it was as though I had made some remark about the weather—a mere effort to be sociable.

Into the black eyes came an even snappier snap, and he waved his hands. I don't know just what he said, but the Swiss tray checker later gave me some idea, along with a word of warning:

"There's been twenty-eight Frenchmen leave this kitchen to go back and fight already," he

cautioned in broken English, "and the chef himself is going in a few days. He's issued strict orders that he'll 'can' the first man he hears talking war."

"All right," I agreed. "From now on I'm not only neutral—I don't even know there's a war going on."

On the Other Side of the Door.

What a dividing line the swinging kitchen doors are! On one side the shimmering white linen, the sparkling silver, the brilliant lights, the palms, the orchestra.

On the other side? So far as the gay guests are concerned the place where the food is prepared is a thousand miles away. Little thought give they of what may be going on in the vicinity where the "pâté de foie gras" and the "poulet aux champignons" are being prepared. They do not see the stern checker at the kitchen doorway as he scrutinizes the food on the trays, even to the lifting of silver covers, to see that it corresponds exactly with what the man with the bank roll has written on the little slip. They do not see the black coated waiter as he passes from booth to booth down the half a block long kitchen. To them the waiter is but a waiter—a silent, superior sort of person who somehow inspires tips.

But it was on the unfamiliar side of the swinging doors, where the stocky youth with his black hair brushed back on his forehead

becomes Karl, whose brothers are already wearing the almost invisible gray of the Kaiser's troops, and who with an effort keeps his mind on the "pâté de foie gras" and the "poulet aux champignons" while his heart is with the legions who have pressed on past Liege. The tall, thin fellow of 26 to me becomes Louie, who left his sweetheart in the fallen city of Lille. And here in the heart of America, in a kitchen beneath the heart of Chicago's loop, they must all evening long pass each other on the stairs.

It Looks Bad for Paris.

As bus boy I am assigned to help Louie at his tables. For arranging the silver and the linen, filling the water glasses, and providing the bread and the butter I receive a small percentage of his tips and a promise is held before me of some day being a full fledged waiter like Louie himself. Louie and I have a moment or two at leisure, waiting for the tables to be filled, and the hum of conversation in the great room drifts toward us. The topic is war.

"The names—they mispronounce them so," complains Louie in broken English; and he tells me how they should sound—Meuse, "Meuz"; Longwy, "Long-vee"; and Lille, "Leel." But Louie gives a twist to them that I cannot imitate even after his explanation. "My father belonged to the francs-tireurs—

'sharpshooters,'" he explained—"and they kept the Germans bothered a year after they had taken Paris. If he were alive and knew how I am well and strong and not helping my countrymen it would make him very sad. Here, you must get busy. They are taking our table."

And Louie and I hovered about while the well dressed man and his friend and wife pulled up their chairs and began studying the bill of fare. The big man who headed the party put on his nose glasses, scowled over the printed card for a minute or two, then laid the card on the linen before him and burst into conversation.

"Take it from me, the Germans are going to get into Paris," he began with a self-satisfied air. "They may have fallen back a little, but they've got some big move up their sleeve. Nothing can stand up against the Kaiser's big guns."

And the only part that my attentive friend Louie took in the conversation was: "How would you like your potatoes?"

Dark for the Germans, Too.

At a signal from Louie I started back with him toward the kitchen on the floor below. Half way down the stairs we met the stocky Karl under the burden of a loaded tray, and somehow for the instant the two waiters disappeared, and I saw the taller one with brass buttons on his coat and his trousers were red.

His dark face was dusty and lined with fatigue. As for the other, he was a dirt streaked gray uniform and he was hurrying himself with the company of his fellows against the bullets of a rapid firing gun. The vision was only with me for a second, and then I saw their black coats again and their white ties and their glossy shirt fronts. The mouths of both men were tightened.

"You will let me use him for a few moments," said the stocky Karl, pointing toward me as he shifted the weight of his vivid crowded tray. "My tables are all full. I will give him back to you soon."

Fresh as they were from their native lands, both could speak a certain sort of English. It had been required by the American hotel man along with their gift edged references. Louie answered with a wave of his hand, and I followed German Karl back into the big dining room.

Over close to the orchestra we went, where the tables were crowded and the chatter was intense. Busy as I was I was obliged to become, I could not help but hear the remarks at the table where Karl was deftly placing the food.

One of the men had taken the silverware and the butter plates and had arranged them across the table until they represented an imaginary battle line.

"Any fool can see how the French are," he was explaining, with one fork for a pointer.

"We'll say that here is the French border. Suppose Germany does break through into Paris. While they are fighting here the Russians with their millions of men can break across and lay Berlin in ruins. It will be soft for the English fleet to wipe what ships Germany has out of existence. And then Japan will take everything they have in the orient. It's only a question of how they will divide the Kaiser's country up."

I saw Karl, standing directly above the speaker, bend over as soon as there was the least pause in the conversation. All he had to say was: "Will you take your coffee now or shall I bring it later?"

An Invasion of Music.

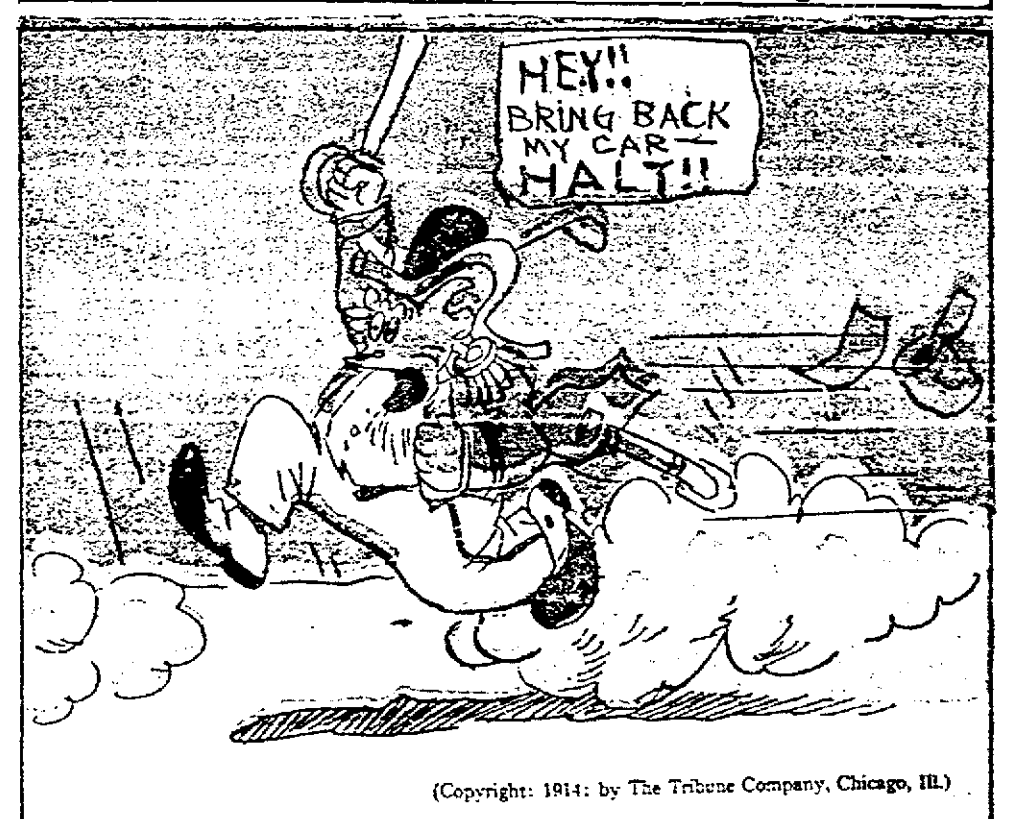
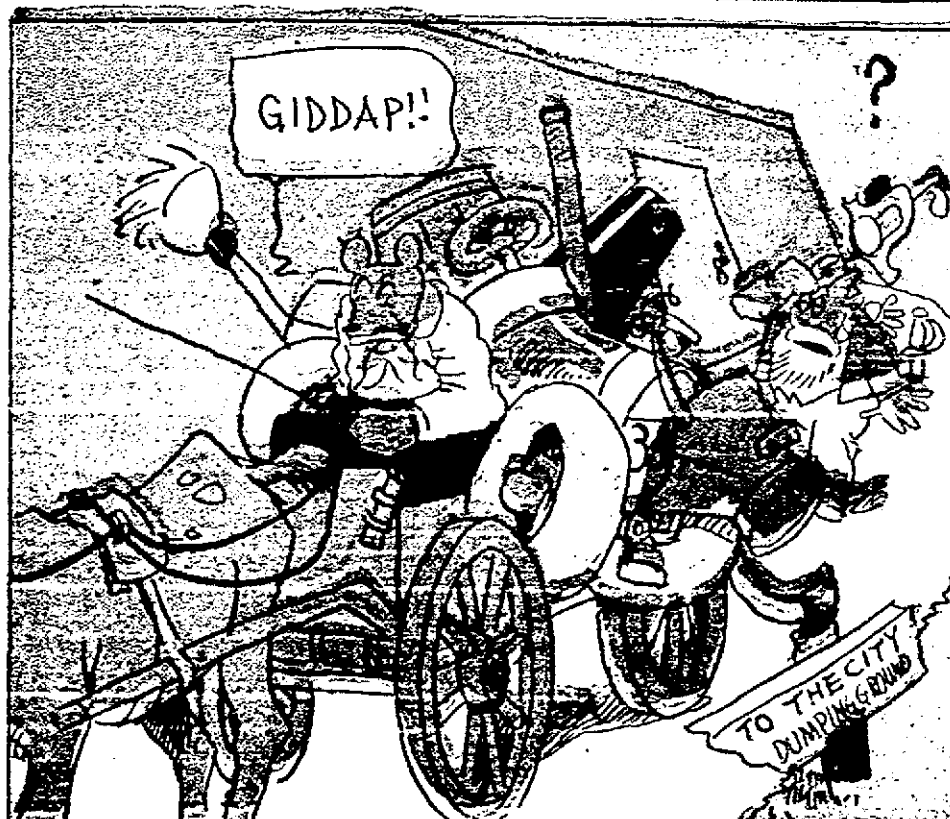
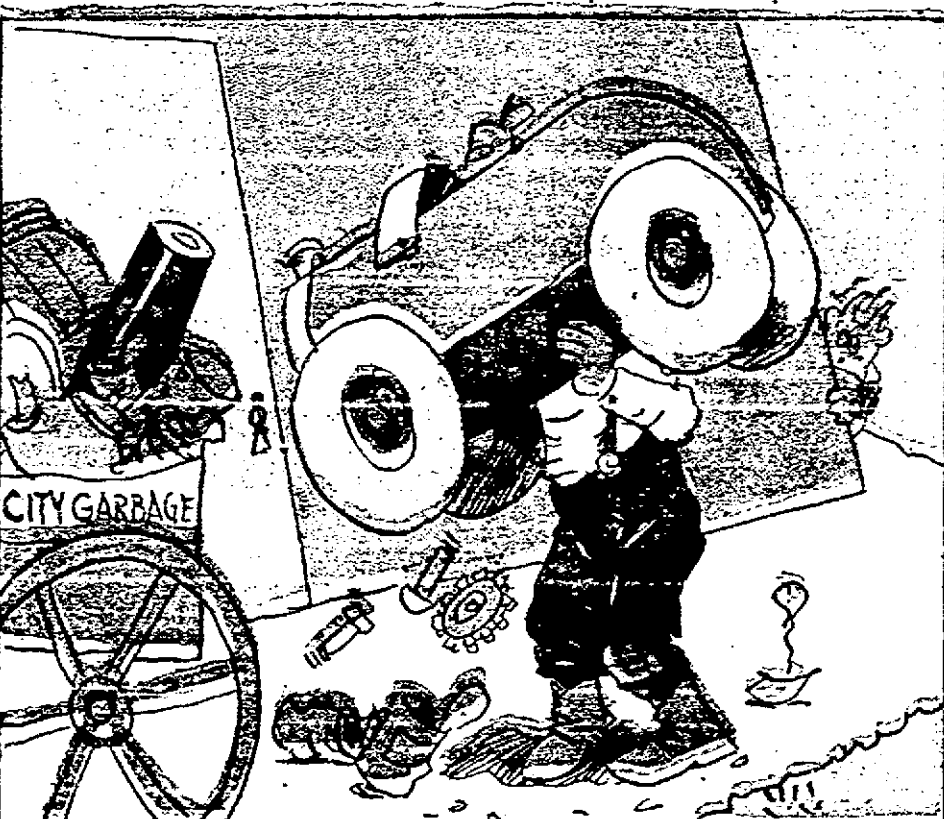
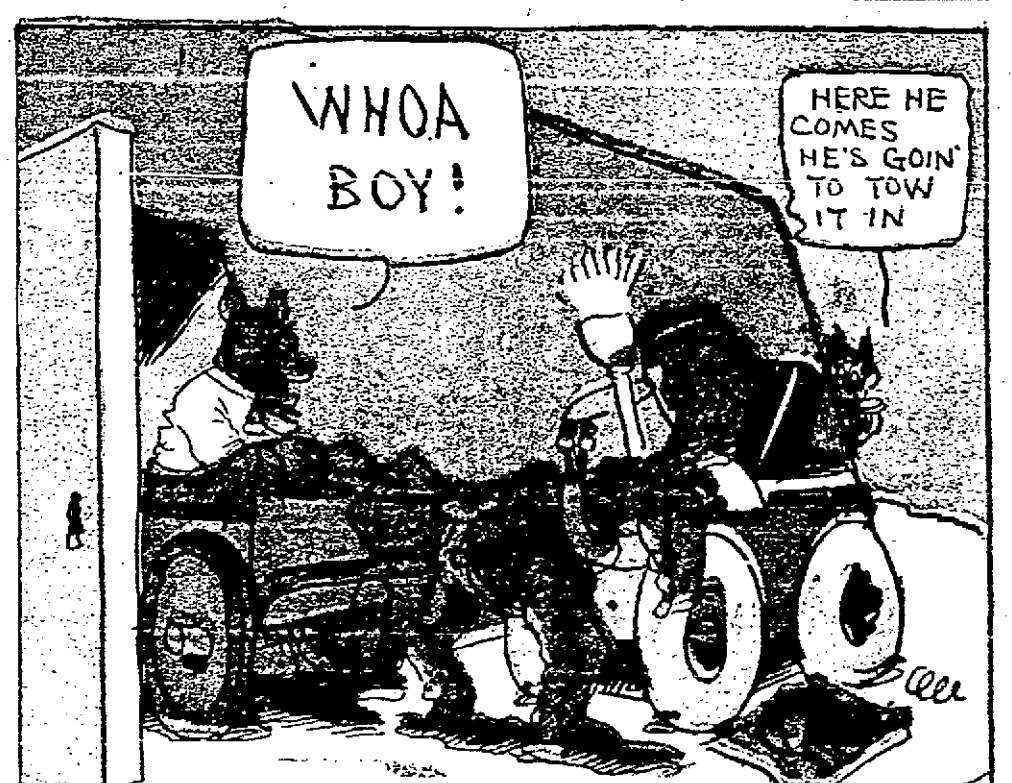
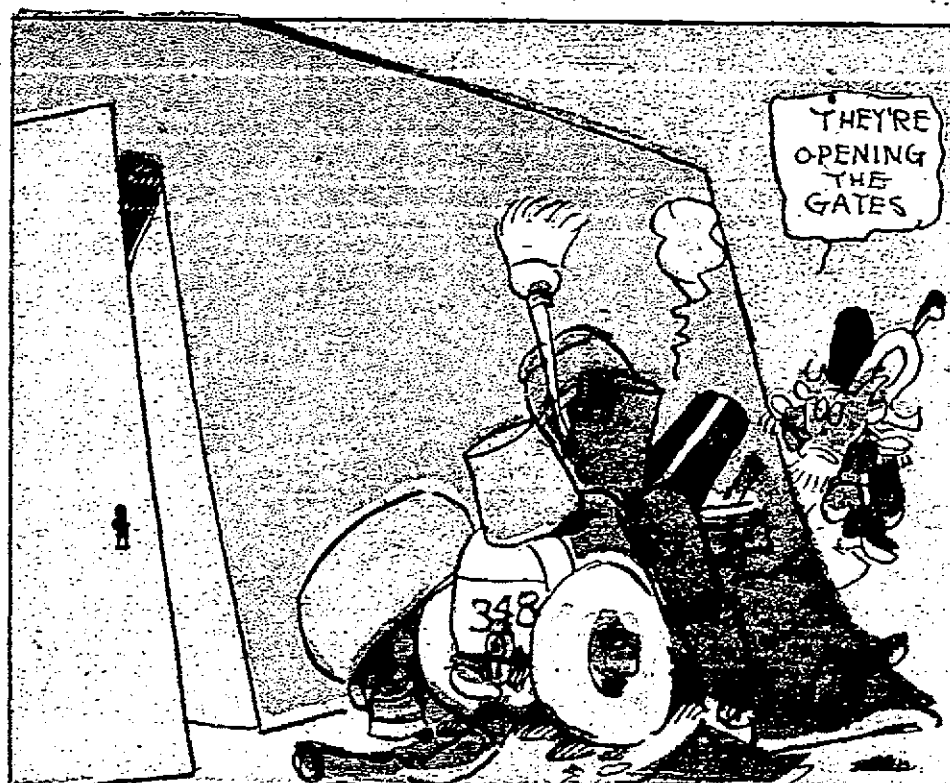
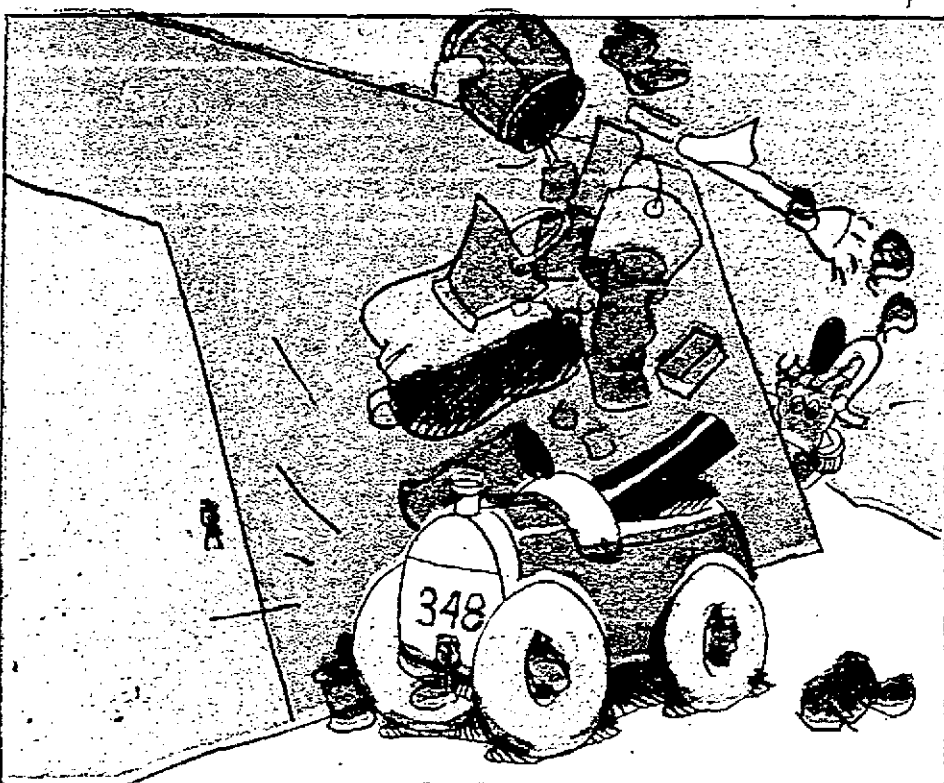
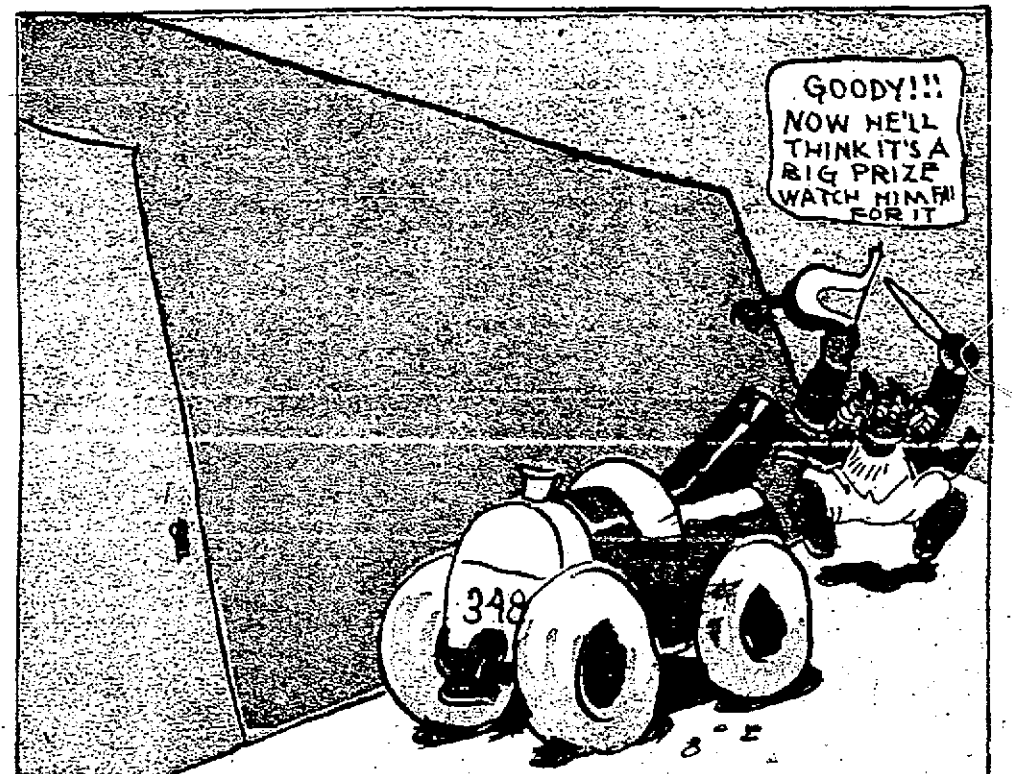
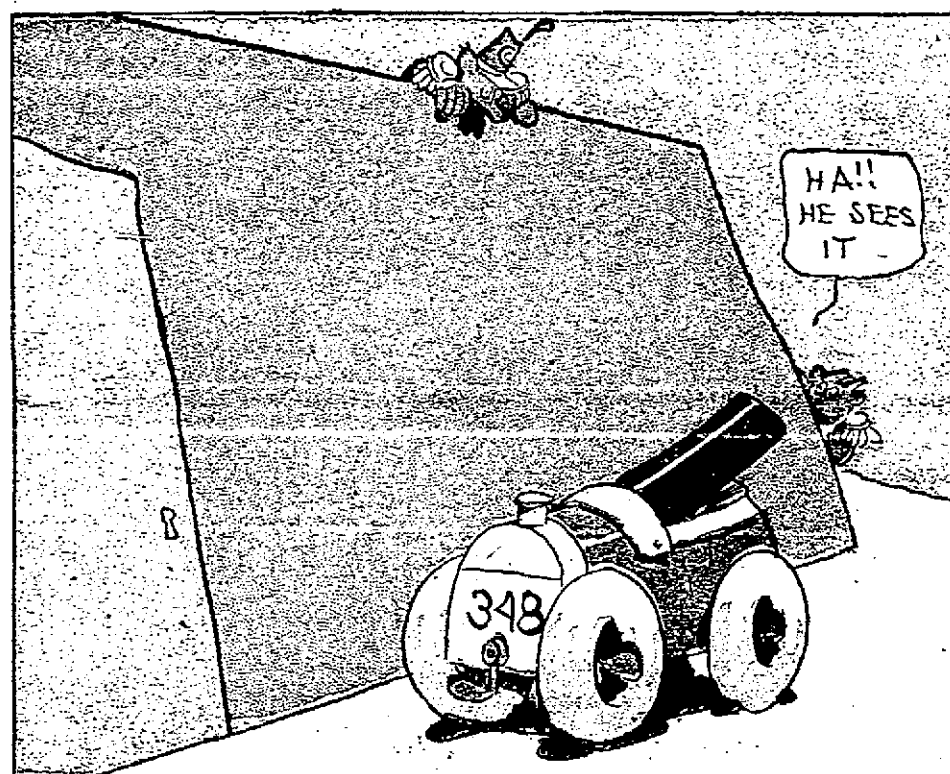
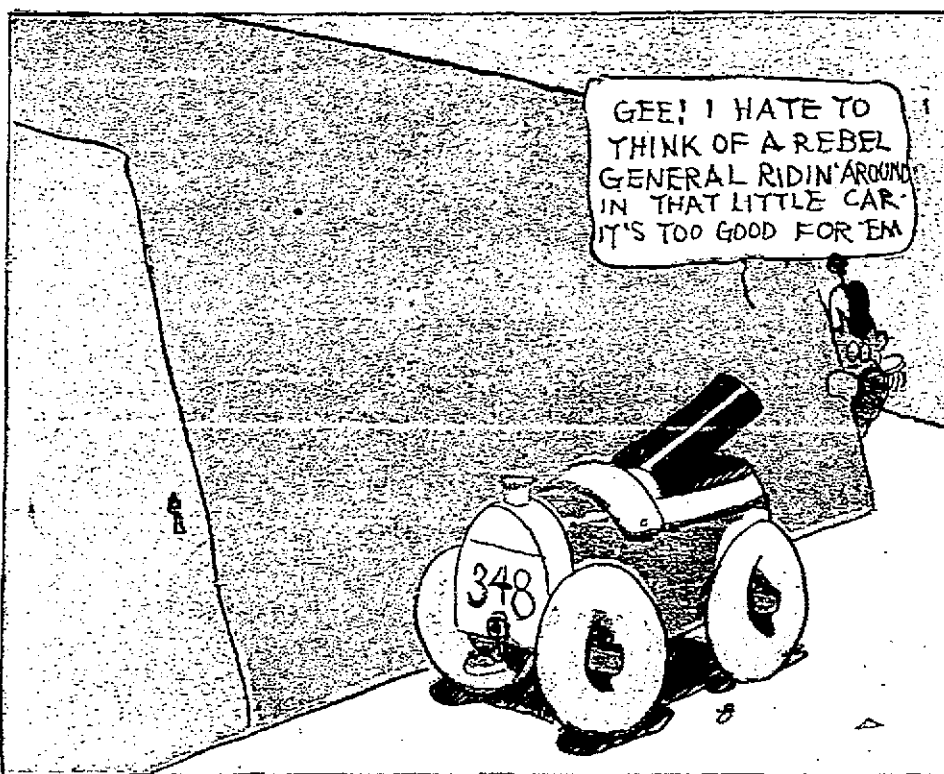
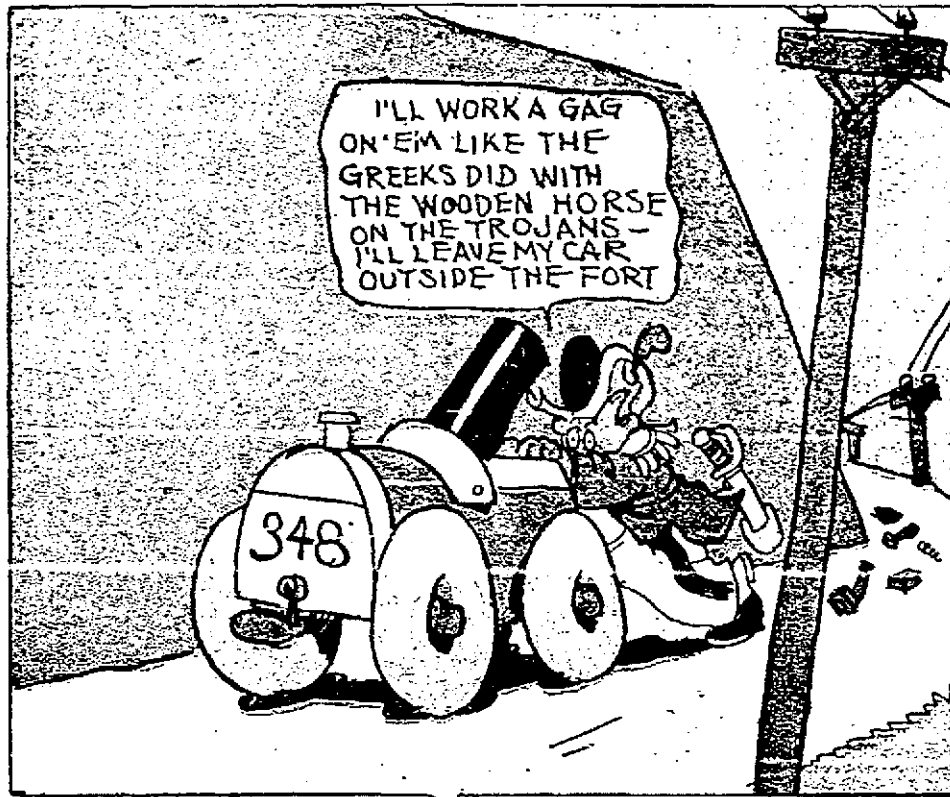
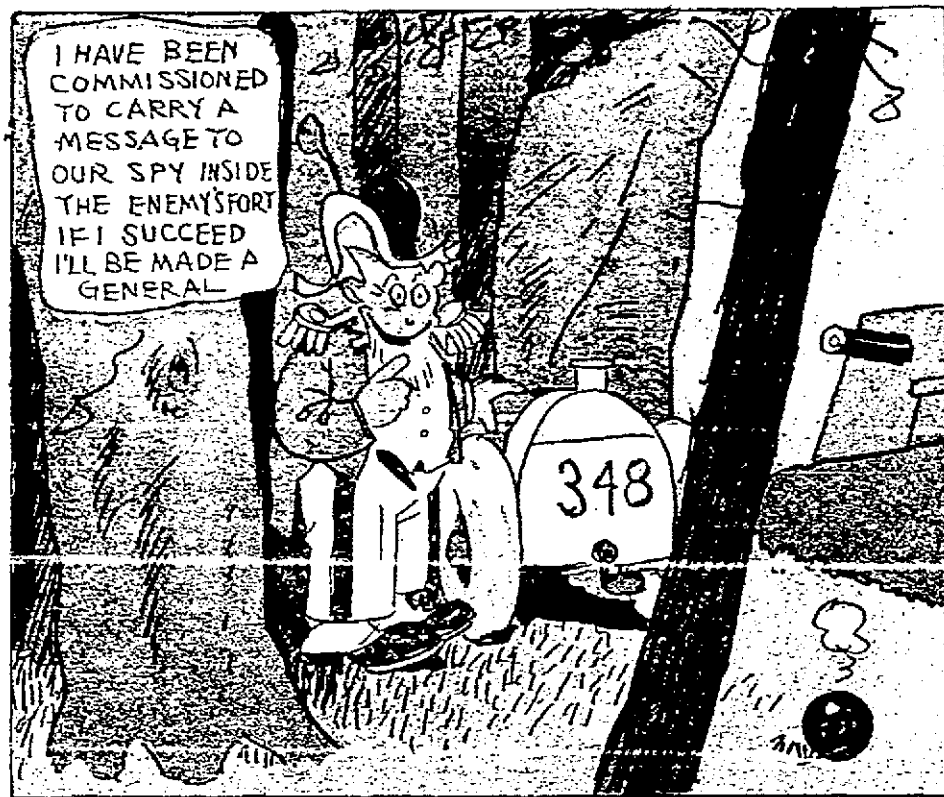
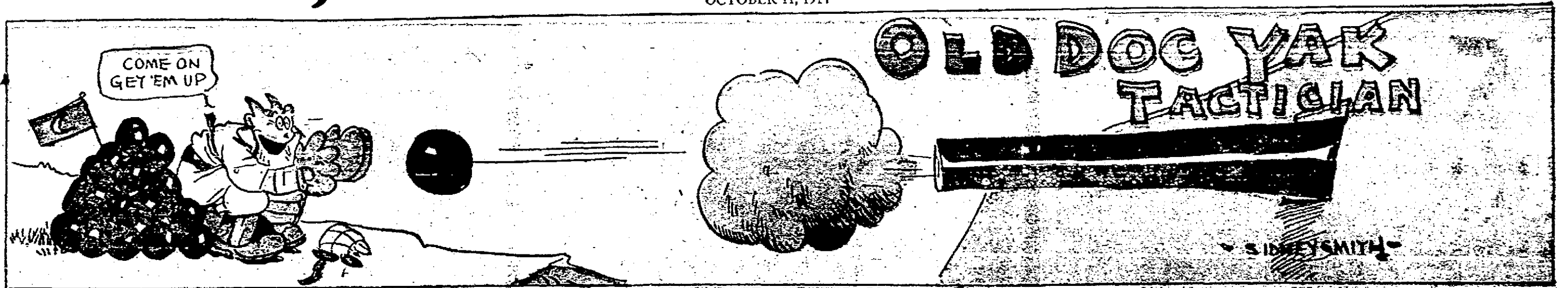
Things began to be rushing in the big dining room after the theaters, and the rush in the big room where it was red plush and gold and light meant a corresponding rush in the weirdly efficient kitchen. But somehow I felt that no matter how fast the orders came the stories that had been read in the extras the night before—the accounts of the stopping of a regiment until the men lay dead five feet deep, the tales of the Zeppelins dropping bombs in the night over sleeping cities, the predictions of famine for the peasant classes—were coming between the pans of meat and the plates of sauce and the rows of pastry. When one has only been in a new country a matter of months, and but little more of that country has been seen besides a hotel kitchen and a hall bedroom, impressions of the fatherland have not been extensively obliterated.

But the drawn looks on the faces of those serving in the kitchen booths, and the waiters before them, did suddenly brighten. It was when a breeze from an open window kept the swinging doors open for the space of several seconds and it allowed the dining room orchestra music to float triumphantly through into the kitchen. The cello and the violins and the cornets and the piano were waiting tones of wonderful meaning that gradually rose in pitch and swelled in volume. They were playing "The Star Spangled Banner!"



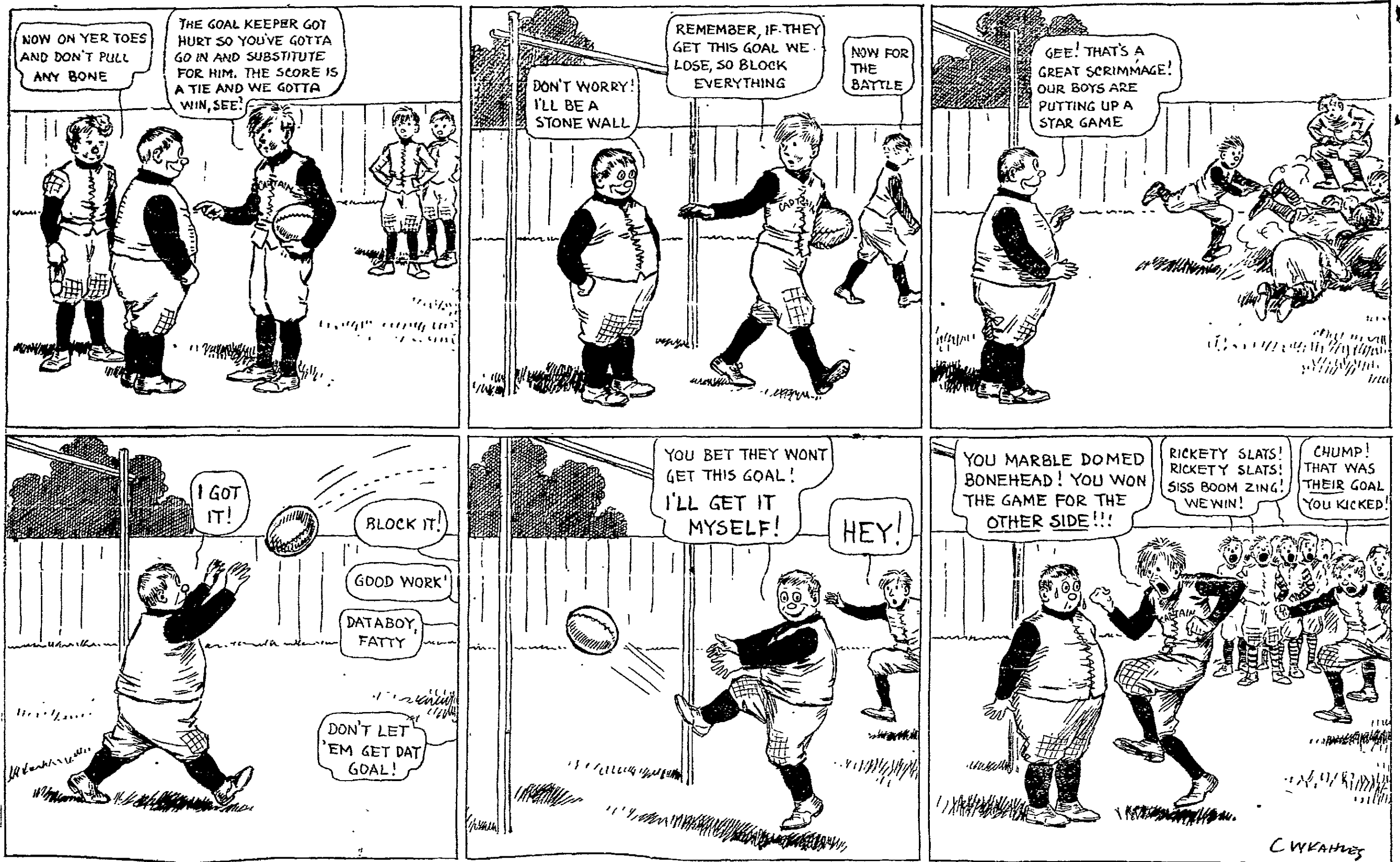
The Oakland Tribune.

OCTOBER 11, 1914



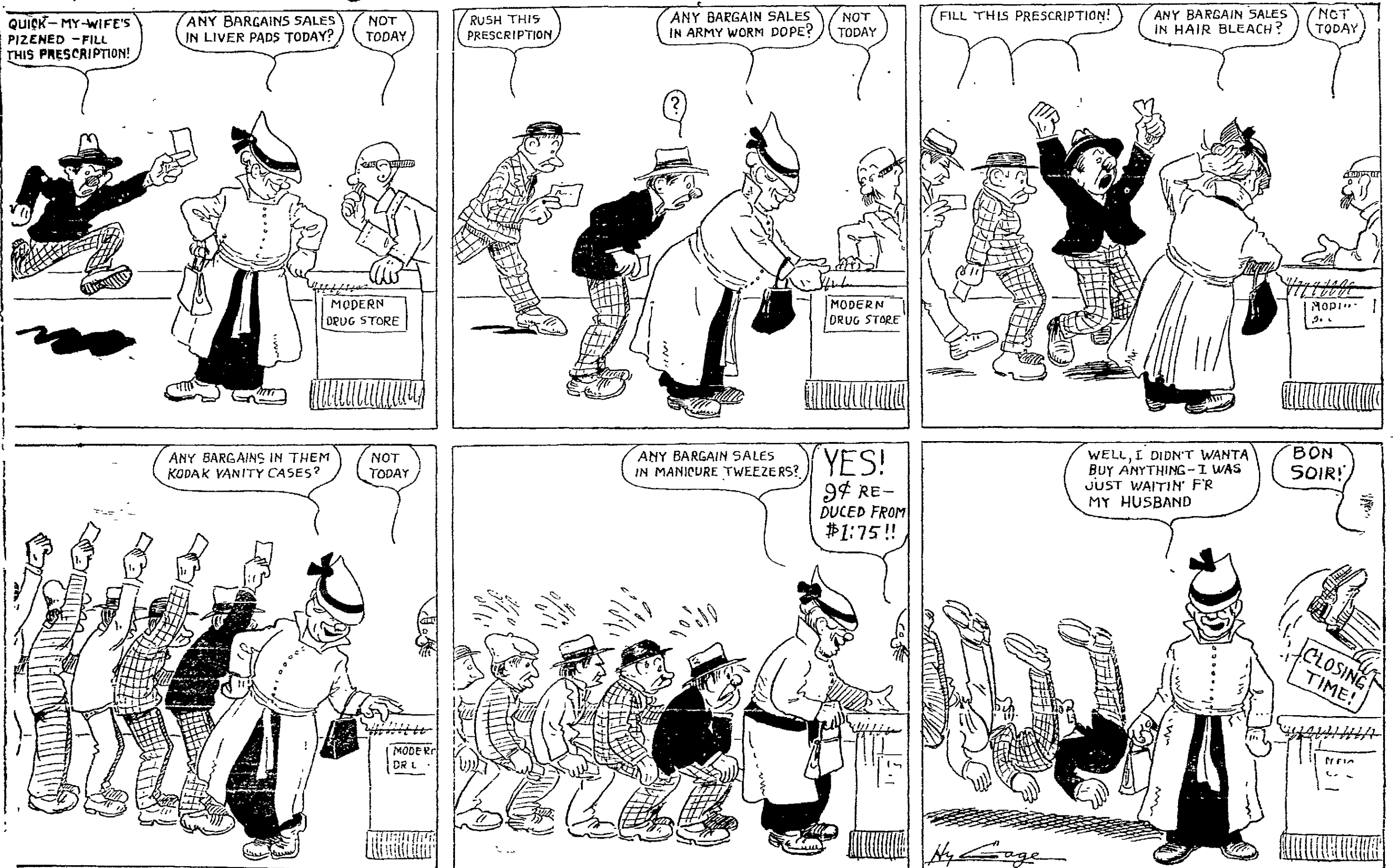
Clumsy Claude—He Wins the Game for the Other Side

Drawn by
C. W. Kahles

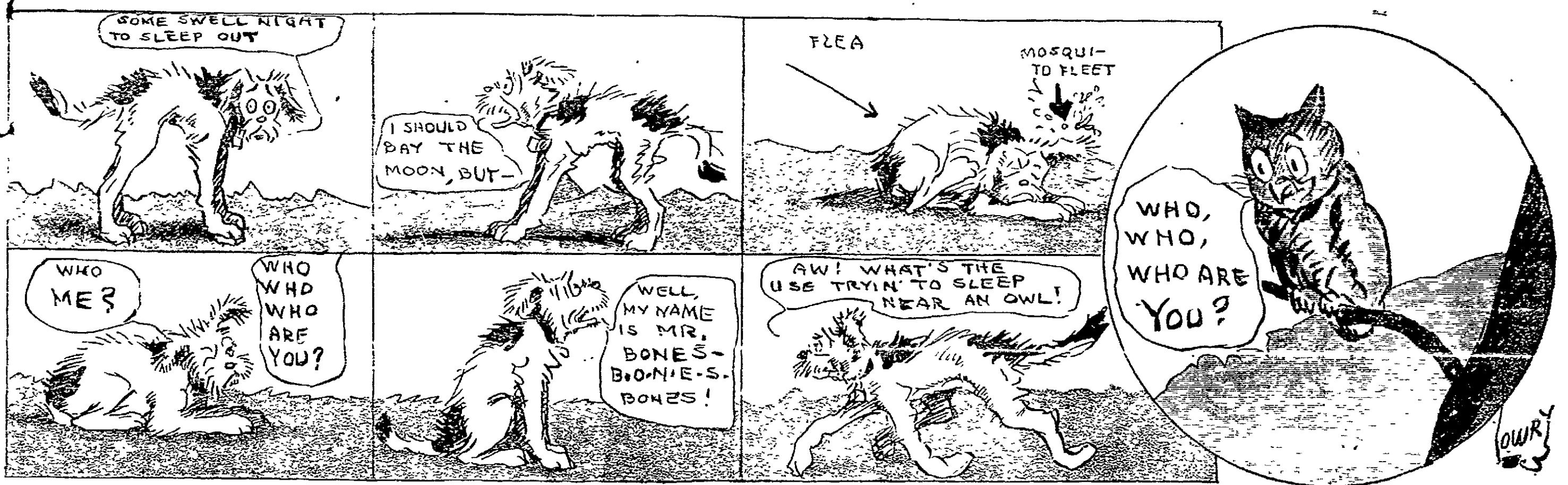


Mrs. Rummage—Goes Bargain Hunting Without Ammunition

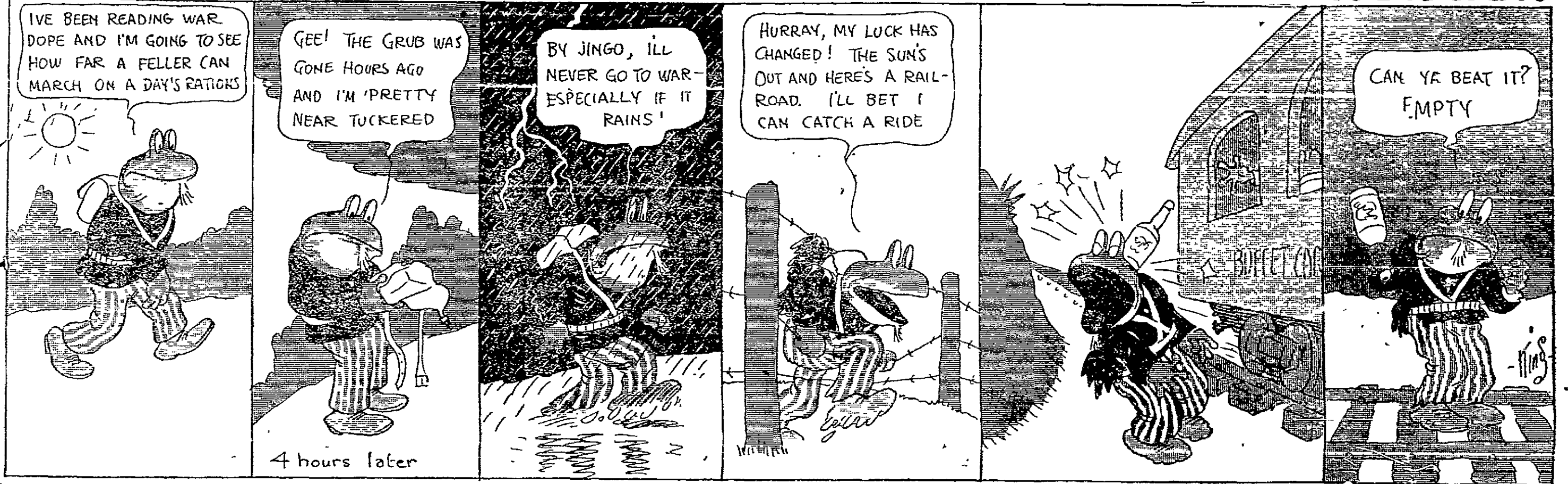
Drawn by
Hy Gage



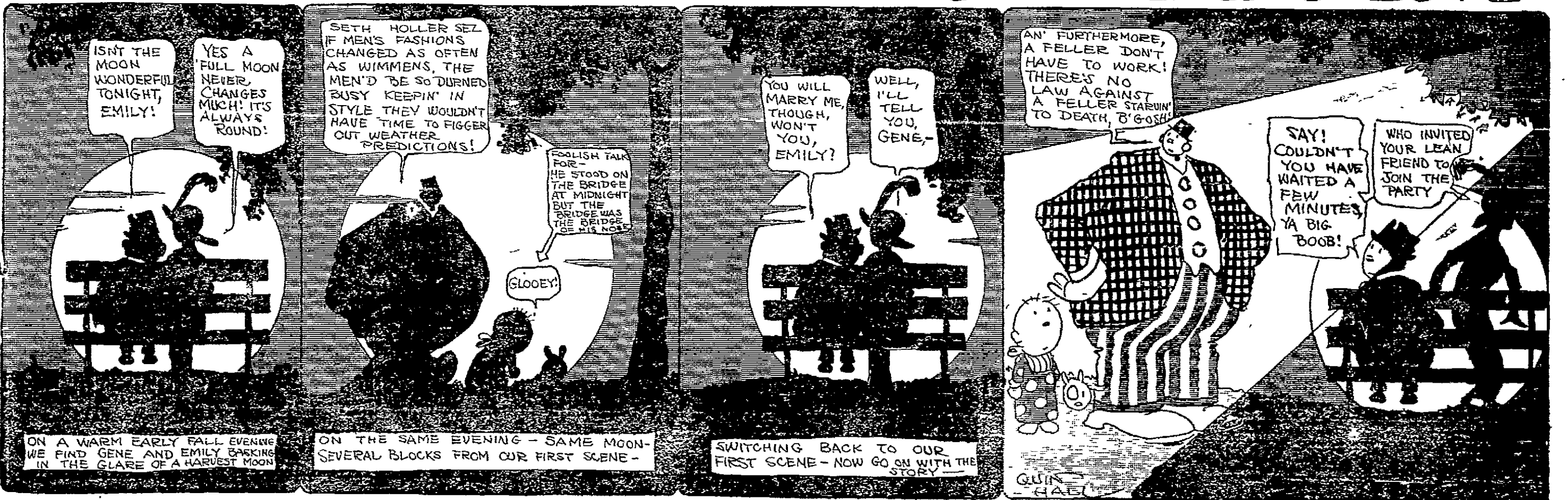
And his name is "Mr Bones".

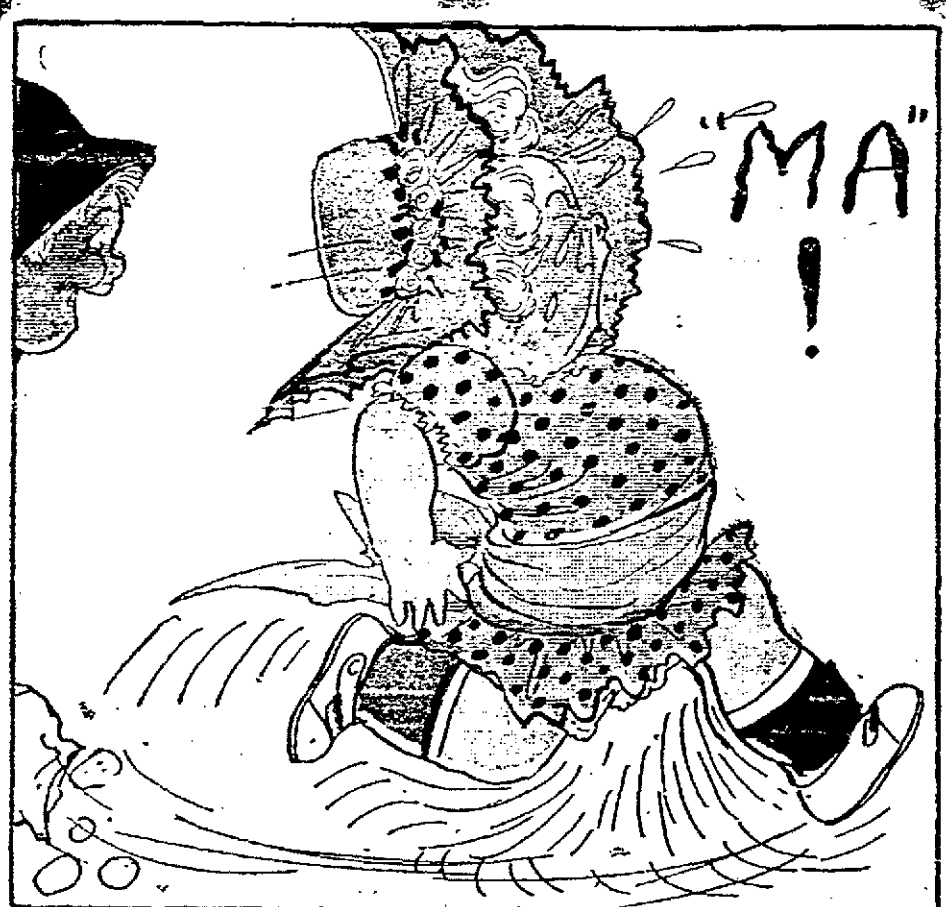
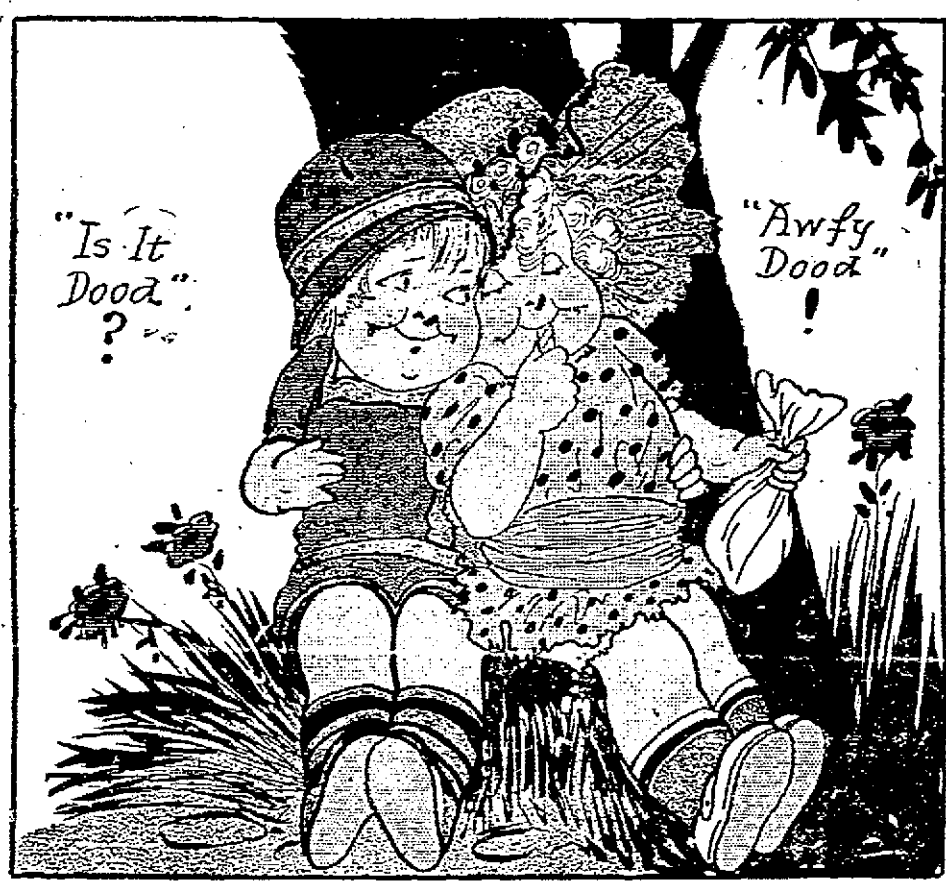


WHY HOPPER A SOLDIER? IT DEPENDS ON THE WEATHER.



GENIAL GENE- THERE'S NO USE TALKING LOVE.





GERMANS SHELL LOKEREN; BATTLE LINE EXTENDED

ENGLAND IN PANIC OVER ZEPPELIN RAIDS

REPUBLICAN LEADERS OF STATE ARE GIVEN ASTOUNDING OVATION

Police Called to Turn Away Hundreds Who Cannot Be Accommodated in Crowded Theater

AT THE MEETING HELD AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER LAST NIGHT UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, FOUR MAYORS OF THIS COUNTY DECLARED THEMSELVES IN FAVOR OF THE ELECTION OF JOHN D. FREDERICKS FOR GOVERNOR AND JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

MAYOR F. E. MOTT OF OAKLAND DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS.

MAYOR CHARLES D. HEYWOOD OF BERKELEY DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS.

MAYOR FRANK OTIS OF ALAMEDA DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS.

MAYOR W. H. CHRISTIE, A DEMOCRAT OF EMERYVILLE, DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS.

ALAMEDA COUNTY IS A REPUBLICAN COUNTY AND WILL GIVE A SPLENDID MAJORITY ON ELECTION DAY FOR THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS.

STRIPPING the covering of generalities from the cog-wheels of the Progressive machine, reducing Progressive claims to absurdities by the searchlight of cold facts, and sounding the slogan of the return of Republican power in the State of California, Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican nominee for the governorship of this state, and Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, Republican candidate for United States Senator, last night held almost breathless one of the greatest political meetings in the history of California. The Macdonough theater was packed from door to door. The stage was crowded, 300 being seated behind the footlights. The seats in the gallery and balcony were filled, and on the first floor stood hundreds, who arrived too late to be seated. Hundreds arriving when the theater was too full to accommodate another person, were turned away disappointed. The police were called to aid in keeping back the throng that could not be accommodated.

The meeting has gone into history as the greatest political rally Oakland has ever known. The great crowd, which cheered continually at each new point scored in the brilliant address of the standard bearer of Republicanism, was carried with him to a climax of enthusiasm as the address came to a close.

MASTERLY TRIBUTE PAID TO STATE.

Playing the claims of the Progressive machine leaders, calling upon the voters to repudiate the plots that resulted in the recent Alameda county election frauds, which, as the speaker pointed out, were against the "very same pure election laws that the Republicans passed and the Progressives claim," Fredericks ended with a masterly tribute to his native state and a pledge of undying loyalty to California.

Long before 8 o'clock, the time set for the meeting, the house was jammed from parquet to gallery with a solid, cheering mass of humanity. When Captain Fredericks and Congressman Joseph R. Knowland stepped upon the stage the doors had been closed, there being no more room in the theater. Cheers greeted the different speakers who preceded the two Republican standard bearers, mayors of Berkeley and Alameda, W. H. Jordan, secretary to Mayor Mott, and Dr. George Derrick, Republican nominee for Congress. Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy under President Theodore Roosevelt, as chairman of the evening, opened with an appeal to the Republicans of the county to rally to the polls.

CAPTAIN FREDERICKS IS APPLAUDED.

Great bursts of applause, as the entire audience rose to its feet, greeted Captain Fredericks and Congressman Knowland as they appeared on the stage, and for several moments the noise was almost deafening. Every seat, even to the topmost round of the gallery, was occupied, and the crowds stood ten deep, behind the seats, not only downstairs, but in the balcony and gallery as well, while many, arriving late, were unable to find room. No greater crowd ever packed the theater, it was declared by attaches.

As the band sounded the stirring strains of "I Love You, California," the candidates stepped to their seats on the rostrum and the meeting was opened.

A great picture of Abraham Lincoln, draped with the American flag, was lowered as the audience rose to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"Loyal Republicans, believing in perpetuating our principles," said Chairman Clinton G. Dodge of the County Central Committee, "we have gathered here to meet the next Governor of California and the next Senator, with the next Congressman."

Dodge's opening remarks were followed by selections by the Pacific ladies' quartet, following which he introduced Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy under Theodore Roosevelt's presidency, as chairman of the meeting.

"As there are fully 500 people who cannot get in," said Dodge, "I will announce that a reception at the Hotel Oakland will follow."

(Continued on Page 22)

REFUGEES IN THE SQUARE BEFORE THE GARE DE LYON IN PARIS. THEY HAVE FLED FROM THE RUIN AND DEATH OF THE NORTH AND ARE WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO TAKE A TRAIN FURTHER SOUTH TO ESCAPE GERMANS.



TEUTON RUSH BEATS BACK RUSSIANS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

ON THE FIRING LINE, near East Wirballen, Russian Poland, Oct. 9 (by courier to Interburg, thence via Berlin, The Hague and London).—The German artillery today beat back in a bloody, ghastly battle the Russian advance. Yesterday it was an infantry engagement. Today it was mostly an artillery encounter. The infantry attack is the more ghastly, but the artillery the more awe-inspiring.

As Thursday, Friday's battle opened at dawn. With two staff officers assigned as my chaperons, I had been attached overnight to the field quarters, and I slept well, exhausted by a night of modern warfare. But when dawn once again revealed the two long lines of the Russian and German positions, the Russian guns began to bark their loads of shrapnel at the German trenches.

We had breakfast calmly enough, despite the din of guns. Then we went to one of the German batteries on the left center. They were already in action, though it was only 6 o'clock.

The range for the range finders, a little in advance, cunningly masked, and slowly, methodically and enthusiastically fed the guns with their loads of death.

LOOKED LIKE GEYSER.

The Russians did not have our range. All of their shells fell screaming 1000 yards to our left. I watched them strike through my glasses. The effect on the hillock was exactly as though a geyser had suddenly erupted.

A vast quantity of grass and stones was thrown up, and when the debris cleared away a great hole showed.

All the while our ears were rent with the ceaseless scream of the Russian shrapnel and the German guns. I was told that the attacking forces had actually brought up their heavy siege pieces and were using them in an attempt to assault ground entrenchments. Added to this was the din to our right and left, and, of course, the regular, clock-like boom of the guns on the hillock beside me.

While we watched the Russians seemed to fire of shooting holes in an effect on the hillock was exactly as though a geyser had suddenly erupted.

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BRITISH SUBJECTS IN TERROR FOR FEAR OF NIGHT ATTACK; SEARCHLIGHTS PROTECT CITY

LONDON, Oct. 10.—England fears a Zeppelin raid is impending. The city was even more sombre, with few lights lit, and with sentries operating huge searchlights, redoubting their efforts to search the skies for aerial visitors. The public thinks the German occupation of Antwerp means an almost immediate "Zeppelin" raid. How strikingly this apprehension has permeated the British was shown today when Lloyd's jumped its insurance rate on damage from possible airship bombs from two shillings six pence per hundred pounds, to five shillings.

Strategical experts insist, however, that it may be weeks before the Germans can bring up their giant hangars for the Zeppelins and arrange for the production of the gaseous inflating material, and actually start their raids over British territory. The people in the street, however, cannot be persuaded that any night now will not bring a German airship over London.

FEAR FOR BELGIANS.

Officials here maintain that Antwerp's fall had long been discounted, that the allies' positions are satisfactory and that the British flanking movement on the German right wing is particularly progressing well.

Interest here tonight centered in the fate of the Belgian army, the greater part of which had originally been concentrated for the defense of Antwerp and which was withdrawn from that city Thursday when it became known that the city must fall. Apparently the Germans had hoped that this army would remain in the city and fall with the great "Busy Berthas"—otherwise the German siege guns—had reduced its fortifications. But King Albert foresaw the danger of bottling up his forces there and led them out—where, no one knows.

The German aeroplanes gave prompt word to the commanders that this withdrawal had been made. Word was evidently hurriedly sent to General Von Kluck to hurry a column along which would interpose a wall between the Belgian army and the British base at Ostend.

CUT ARMY FROM ALLIES.

This column was reported today to have crossed the river Scheldt at Termonde, in the face of a terrific resistance from a small Belgian detachment, and to be proceeding on northward toward St. Nicholas. Its mission is patent. It will attempt to interpose a force that will cut off the Belgian army. But unofficial advice here tonight indicates that the Belgians, alert to their danger, are hurrying along the Dutch frontier and will effect a junction with the British forces.

Many experts here do not disguise the fact that the whole army of Antwerp will be released for service against the allied battle line, but they hold that this force of Germans will be offset by fresher allied troops which it is officially reported are assembled at Ostend in anticipation of just such a contingency. Most of all, however, Antwerp's fall is reflected in the grave fears of the near approach of the time when London will withstand Zeppelin attacks. It will probably be weeks before this aerial raid comes. But meanwhile London is apprehensively waiting.

King of Belgium Is Reported Wounded

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.—King Albert of Belgium carried his arm in a sling during the last few hours of the defense of Antwerp, according to refugees who arrived here tonight. It was reported in the city that he had sustained a flesh wound.

Those who fled from the city told a graphic story of the fort's last desperate stand. The Belgian garrisons withdrew, fighting desperate rear-guard actions, spiking their guns as they departed and in some instances blowing up the fortifications. The city itself and captured earlier.

Those from Antwerp now here agree that a tremendous amount of damage has been done to the Belgian city. Scores if not thousands of non-combatants, residents of the city who had remained despite the German warnings of a general bombardment, are buried beneath the ruins of their homes, leveled by the great German siege guns. The inhabitants took refuge in the cellars and it was not long before they had established a house to house passageway, knocking the foundation stones out and burrowing to their neighbors' houses, so that in many cases a "Y" was under ground passageway extending the whole length of the street. Many perished in the collapse of buildings overhead.

Peritonitis Causes Death of Cardinal

ROME, Oct. 10.—The immediate cause of the death of Cardinal Perraud, who passed away yesterday, was peritonitis, an outcome of his protracted illness. Because of this peritonitis it was considered imprudent to operate.

The death of the Cardinal was not unexpected. The news was conveyed to the pope by telephone and his comment was "God will be done, but it takes from me a dear friend and my right hand."

The pope immediately retired to his private apartments, where he prayed for the repose of the soul of the deceased cardinal.

The secretary of state passed away surrounded by faithful friends. He was conscious to the last moment. His last remark was "I am so tired; I go to join my service."

KAISER ADVANCES ON TERMONDE; INVADERS FORTIFY ANTWERP

Fighting Continues for 300 Miles; Belgian and British Reinforce France

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—King Albert, at the head of the vanquished field army of Belgium, which he had led out of Antwerp to save it from being bottled up when it was seen that the fall of the temporary capital was inevitable, is reported to be in a critical situation. He is being pursued by a large detached force of the German division of the besieging army under General Von Veseler.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (Sunday).—Two thousand British marines and sailors, a part of a force of 8000 which participated in the defense of Antwerp, have crossed into Dutch territory in the neighborhood of Hulst and laid down their arms. They will remain interned in Holland during the war.

This fact was made known in an official press bureau statement issued early today, which also frankly stated that the danger to the Belgian army was that of being cut off by a strong force of Germans.

GERMANS SHELL BELGIAN CITY.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Special News Agency dispatches say here that the Germans are now bombarding Lokeren, to the northeast of Ghent. The progress of the German force toward the Belgian border was indicated in dispatches early Saturday, telling of the crossing of the Scheldt by a large body of troops, moving in the direction of Termonde. Lokeren is eight miles southwest of St. Nicholas and a scant twelve miles from Sas Van Gent, the Dutch city just across the Belgian line, near which it was reported that King Albert had retired Thursday.

CHURCH IN RUINS.

ROSENDAAL, via The Hague and London, Oct. 10.—German control of Antwerp is absolute. Tonight it is reported here that the invaders now hold not only the city, but everything that their great 42-centimeter guns did not demolish. They have restored order in the city and made every attempt to limit the fires burning in various sections of Antwerp, caused by their shell fire. It is stated that the great Gothic Cathedral of Notre Dame has been damaged, but not beyond repair, by German shells.

Two streets—Rues Darciles and Van Bree—have been greatly damaged, the houses lining them for their entire length having been reduced to blackened, smoking ruin. Stuyvenberg hospital was hit a score of times and several parts wrecked.

Tonight the Germans had established their headquarters in the city and lined the place De La Commune with machine guns.

BRITISH SEND AID

Marines and Sailors Reinforced Belgian Army at Antwerp.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—An official statement issued tonight says:

"In response to an appeal from the Belgians, three brigades of British marines and sailors, under command of General Paris, participated in the defense of Antwerp last week. They assisted the Belgian army in the successful defense along the river Nethe, until morning, when the German artillery compelled their retirement. They were assigned to the inner line of forts and maintained their position during Wednesday and Thursday while the city endured a ruthless bombardment.

"The behavior of these men was admirable. In spite of the severity of the fire to which they were subjected the casualties will probably not exceed 300 out of the 5000 men engaged.

"The defense of Antwerp could have been maintained longer, but not long enough to allow adequate forces to be sent to the relief of the city without prejudice to the main strategic situation."

"The enemy threatened the line of our communications near Lokeren, pressing back the Belgians, whose commands decided to evacuate Antwerp.

"The British forces in the city offered to cover the retreat, but the Belgians insisted upon being given this post of honor.

"Two brigades of British marines have been sent to Ostend, but under circumstances not yet fully known.

"Two thousand of the first party brigade were cut off by Germans at North Lokeren and entered the Dutch territory in the neighborhood of Hulst. There they laid down their arms in accordance with the laws of neutrality.

"The Belgian retreat out of Antwerp was successfully accomplished. Naval, armored trains covered the retreat, and from Ghent on strong British reinforcements undertook the task."

King Albert Leads Army Near Holland

LONDON, Oct. 10.—King Albert of Belgium is at the head of the Belgian army somewhere near the Dutch border and northwest of Antwerp, according to authoritative reports reaching here tonight. Meanwhile, it was persistently reported, although without official confirmation, that Queen Elisabeth, by consort, had retired in England via Folkestone last night, and was now a guest of her majesty at the palace.

ALLIES' ARMIES PROGRESS.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Prolongation of the 300-mile battle line to a junction with the Belgian main army, which escaped from Antwerp, and a freshened attack on the German right with British reinforcements, which it is persistently reported are now concentrated at Ostend, gave Paris new optimism for success tonight.

The war office statements were laconic. All along the line, from Alsace, on the far east, to Armenia, the allies' lines hold fast. The center positions remain unchanged, with a lull in the general engagement. But French troops are reported to have assumed a vigorous offensive in Alsace, making some gains. On the extreme left to the north the fighting has been continuous, the allied forces making gains here and there. At no point have the Germans forced a backward move.

There is no doubt among military experts here but that the Belgian army will evade the German column which is pressing forward northward and, effecting a junction with the British forces, will give the allies the sufficient added impetus to hurl back the German northern wing.

REPLUSE GERMAN FORCE.

OSTEND, Oct. 10.—A column of French and British troops today repulsed with heavy losses a detachment of 2000 Germans in the neighborhood of Termonde.

German Artillery Is Not Worrying English

LONDON, Oct. 10.—German artillery fire heretofore unusually effective, is not nearly so troublesome to the allied troops, according to another installment of the official press bureau's war review, made public tonight. The resume of operations also lays great stress on the aerial operations of both armies. Monday, October 5, the enemy paid unusual attention to our airmen, both in attacks by aeroplanes and in artillery fire.

"That evening," the report continues, "the enemy paid unusual attention to our airmen, both in attacks by aeroplanes and in artillery fire."

The statement asserts that on one occasion at an unnamed locality on the firing line British officers discerned the bodies of 150 Germans.

TEUTONS IN VICTORIOUS ADVANCE

GERMAN SUCCESS THROWS FEAR IN ALLIES' HEARTS

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—Victories all along the lines occupied by the German and Austrian troops were claimed in an official statement issued today.

"Paris is depressed by the appearance of new German armies in Northern France," the statement says, quoting from the Frankfurter Zeitung.

"They have frustrated the allies' outflanking evolutions. The battle on the Somme and Oise has reached its climax.

"The German destroyer 116, sunk by a British submarine destroyer, was built in 1902 and was antiquated. The entire crew was saved by German ships.

"The Brazilian minister at Berlin called a meeting of the thirty Brazilians living here, exhorting them immediately to inform their relatives in Brazil of their full security, in view of the telegraphic lies reporting that the entire thirty had been shot by the Germans."

The following information has been given out in Berlin for publication:

"A bomb dropped by one of the enemy's aviators at Düsseldorf damaged an airship.

"The seat of the Serbian Government has been moved from Nish and is now at Uzbuk.

"The German war loan, which amounts already to 2,420,000,000 marks (\$365,000,000), has been paid up in cash to the amount of 635,000,000 marks (\$95,000,000).

"Reports that cholera has broken out in Berlin are ridiculous.

"Count Beroldingen, whose mother is an American woman, has been awarded two iron crosses for the following exploit:

"One day he appeared among his comrades wearing the rain coat of an English officer and found that they did not recognize him. Consequently he slipped away to the French lines and once there demanded that they take him to some one who could speak English, preferably the commanding general. This was done. To the English commanding officer he said: 'I am an English adjutant. When will you attack? What are your positions and what is your plan of action?'

"After being drunk the English General did not notice the German uniform under the English coat and gave the Count the information he asked for.

"Beroldingen returned to the German lines and reported the truth of his story. The information thus gained won the battle for the Germans."

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GERMAN FONDNESS FOR MUSIC SHOWN

French Soldiers Report Finding Phonograph in the Trenches.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—In an official report made here tonight, the British state the following:

"On Tuesday, the enemy's guns were unusually active, but in the firing only three of our horses were killed. Our Maxim rapid fireers are now proving most efficient weapons.

"The German artillery fire is lessening, and, although accurate, is of late usually ineffective."

The statement humorously comments on the German fondness for music, even to the extent of attending to the playing of a gramophone in the trenches.

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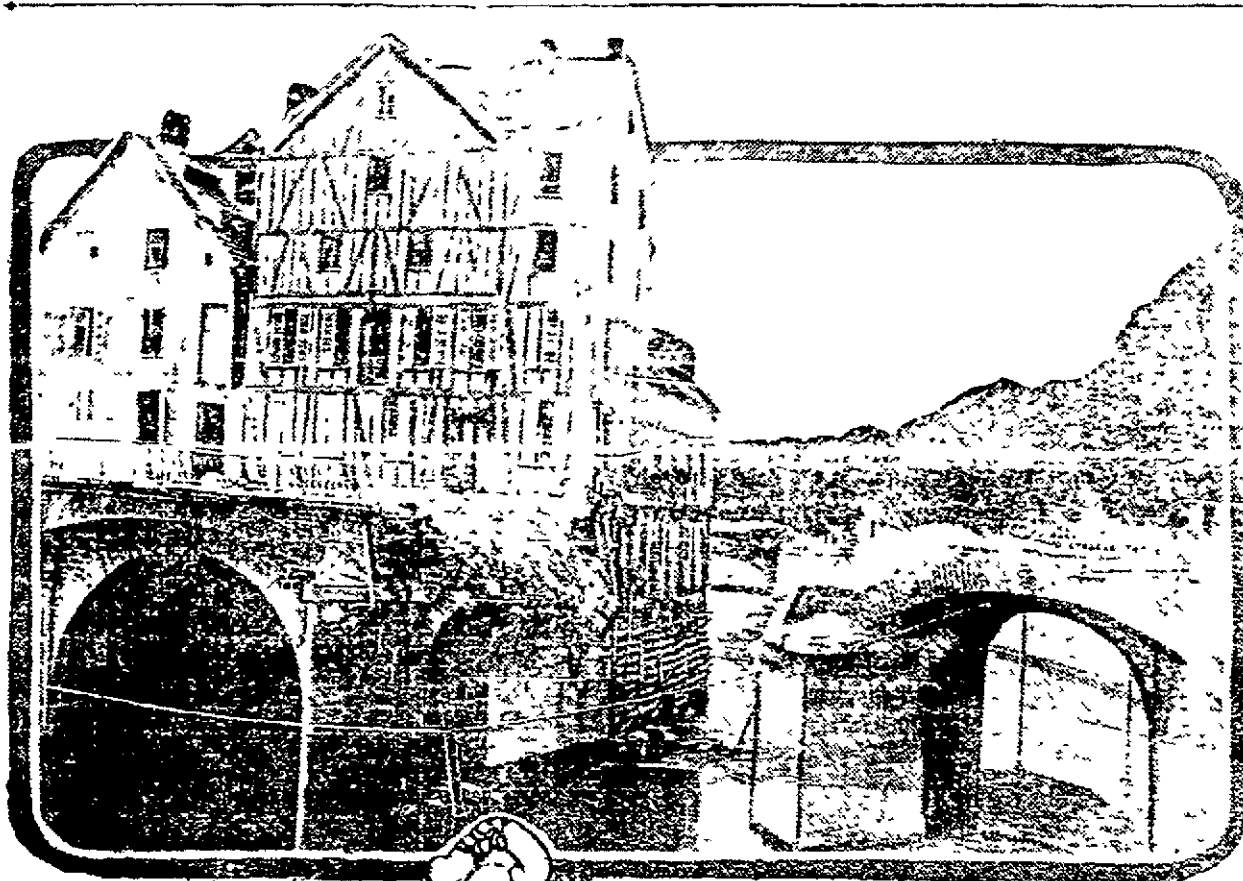
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AT ALEX WAS ONE OF THE HOTTEST POINTS OF CONFLICT IN THE BEGINNING OF THE PROLONGED ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN THE ALLIES AND THE GERMANS. OVER THE RIVER AT ALEX IS A FAMOUS BRIDGE OF MILLS. THIS WAS BLOWN UP BY FRENCH ENGINEERS DURING THE ENGAGEMENT TO PREVENT THE ADVANCE OF THE GERMANS.



RUSSIANS HURL SHRAPNEL; RETREAT BEFORE TEUTONS

(Continued from Page 17)

Inoffensive hill. They began to try chance shots to the right and left. It wasn't many minutes before I realized that standing near a battery, the excitement of which must have been noted on the Russian side, I had a fine chance of experiencing shrapnel bursting overhead. It was a queer sensation to peer through the field glasses and see the Russian shells veer a few hundred feet to the right. I saw one strike a window, shattering the long arms and crumpling it over in a slow burning heap. Then we beat a retreat farther toward the center.

SWEARED ACROSS TRENCHES.

We had been standing behind a slight depression. I had not caught a glimpse of the enemy. Shells were the only things that apprised us of the Russian proximity. But as we passed out on an open field, considerably out of the range of the field guns, I could see occasional flashes that bespoke field pieces, a rifle or so away. Back behind us on the extreme left I was told that the Russians were attacking the German trenches by an infantry charge, the German field telephone service having apprised the commanders along the front. With glasses we could see a faint line of what must have been the Russian infantry rushing across the open fields.

We passed on to the center, going slightly to the rear for horses. As we arrived on the right wing we witnessed the last of a Russian infantry advance at that end. The wave of Russians had swept nearly to the German trenches, situated between two sections of field artillery, and had there been repulsed. The Russians were dead, dying or wounded all down to the terrible spray of German machine guns. I got up to the trenches as the German line was sacrosanct because of the lack of troops.

HUNDREDS OF DEAD.

Strewn in the trenches were countless empty shells, the bullets of which, as it looked to inspect them, had slain thousands. As a matter of fact there were hundreds of dead in the field ahead of German infantrymen spat on their rifles as the Russians left trenches and delightedly called out to the size of the trench. The men stretched their cramped limbs, helped a few wounded to the rear and waited for breakfast. It was not long forthcoming. Small lines of German soldiers came down the trench, carrying the bodies of the dead, and the men in the trenches gulped down their food. Meanwhile, men with the white brassard and the red Geneva cross were busy out in the open, leading a column of the Russian wounded. The battle seemed to have come to a halt.

But even as I was getting my soup the artillery fusillade broke forth again. The Russians had apparently given enough of the infantry charging. They were setting down to a bombardment. Their machine guns battered away, hurling huge shells all along the German positions. The infantrymen slipped over into their trenches and crawled under little shells as they had huddled over in expectation of the shrapnel they had learned from experience would be coming along shortly. It happened, however, that this hail of shrapnel came down until nearly noon, when we had gone back again to the center.

NO IT'S ABOUT DEATH.

From October 10 to 11, the German army has been victorious in the battle of the Marne.

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Four Boys Injured in Auto Accident

ANTIOCH, Oct. 10.—Martin Johnson, Howard Reed, Walter Ormsby and Francis McMahon, students of the Alhambra High school at Martinez, were injured here this afternoon in a peculiar accident when run down by an automobile driven by J. H. Truball, chairman of the Contra Costa county board of supervisors. Johnson was the most seriously injured, receiving cuts and abrasions about the body. The three others were injured about the legs.

The accident occurred on the road leading from Antioch to the Southern Pacific railway station. The boys, twenty-five in number, were coming here with their football team to play the team of the local school. Truball, driving toward them, attempted to dodge one of the boys and ran into the other four.

OPENING OF ROAD IS CELEBRATED BY CROWD

DIXON, Oct. 10.—The opening of the first unit of the Sacramento Valley Electric Railroad from Dixon to Dixon Junction was celebrated today. 1200 visitors from tributary territory, San Francisco and the other bay cities taking part.

The initial unit of this new road, which is expected to play a big part in the development of the rich agricultural districts lying west of the Sacramento River, is eleven miles in length.

BARBER SLASHES FRIEND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—C. Martinez, a barber of 687 Pacific street, stopped his work of shaving a customer shortly before 11 o'clock tonight long enough to carve his friend and countryman, Peter Tajmura, a Filipino. The latter is unconscious at the central emergency hospital with stab wounds of the scalp, the hand and the side. Martinez was charged with assault to murder. The two friends had a disagreement. Martinez ordered Tajmura out of the place and on his refusal to go he is alleged to have slashed him with the razor. Tajmura suffered greatly from loss of blood, but has a chance of recovery.

POSTOFFICE LOOTED.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Blank money orders that could be filled in for \$15,000 were stolen early today from a postoffice sub-station in the southern section of the city. The robbers also took the sub-station safe, containing \$50 in cash and \$125 in stamps. They escaped in an automobile.

CHILD INJURED IN FALL.

Edward Garrigue, a 3-year-old boy, was brought to the emergency hospital or treatment by his parents in a Saturday night. The little fellow had been playing on the stair early in the evening and fell. For a time it appeared that he had been fatally injured, but he is now recovering. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where Dr. G. G. Riddle faced the tumor, and the boy was removed to his home, at 616 Jackson street.

PLAYER TO WID.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Buddy Joe Bush, crack pitcher for the Athletics, is about to sign a life contract. It was learned today. A marriage license was procured by the club artist before Bush signed his name to the contract. A divorce has not been set, but it is expected to be shortly after the wedding.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

Henry McKay, a fruit picker and a former resident of Oakland, was taken to the receiving hospital late yesterday afternoon, suffering from ulcer of the stomach, and his chances of recovery are slight. He is about 40 years of age and a native of Ireland.

INJURED BY DOOR.

Ed Garrigue, a driver for the National Ice Cream Company, sustained a badly contused and lacerated left hand when the heavy door on the wagon fell on his hand. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where the mangled hand was treated by Dr. E. E. Dowdle.

CLEANUP DAY PLANNED.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 10.—Instead of the usual social meeting on the third Tuesday in November, the Women's Club of Walnut Creek will set that day aside for a cleanup day for the town and will make preparations for a grand town housecleaning.

AUSTRO-GERMANS OVERWHELMED BY RUSSIAN ARMIES

PETROGRAD, Oct. 10.—The Austro-German forces opposing the Russian advance in Galicia have been overwhelmed and pressed back, according to military reports.

It is also stated that so badly has the campaign gone for Austria and the Germans that the war office in Berlin has removed General Von Hindenberg from command of the German forces in that territory, replacing him with General Von Schubert.

General Von Hindenberg, the original commander-in-chief of the German defense army in East Prussia, was summoned to the French front on September 17th. He was reported to have been put in command of the defense of Cracow two weeks later, and on October 7th was named in Amsterdam dispatches as having been superseded by General Von Moltke.

Carranza Called on to Explain by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—An "audacious" attempt to an ultimatum, has Secretary of State Lansing tonight issued a warning to the American public to disbelieve stories of peace proposals by the United States government unless they were given out of jail.

All such stories, in the future, unless given out from official sources, should be taken as the intentions of persons who have some motive other than peace in setting afloat rumors of this sort," declared Lansing.

Lansing's announcement was issued after dispatches came from London that Great Britain was being irritated with the constantly growing and unfounded reports of peace proposals.

The Constitutional headquarters made public the following dispatch from General Carranza who is defending Mexico, against forces of Governor Maytorena. Two assaults were repulsed yesterday. Skirmishes continue.

Peace Rumors Stir Up British Wrath

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JAPAN GIVING WOMEN PRESS NOTICE

Magazines Make Specialty of Telling Their History, Fads and Doings.

TOKIO, Oct. 10.—What the Japanese call "western society journalism" is gaining a strong foothold in Japan. Both the newspapers and magazines are paying more attention to the women. Although the practice has not developed to the extent of the women's page, as it is known in America, the newspapers make it a particular point to tell what women are doing, and like the magazines, make a specialty of their history, their fads, and their future.

Among the wives of the cabinet members, all of whom are found especially interesting, the Countess Okuma, consort of the premier, is constantly held up as a model, possessing all the virtues for which Japanese women are famous. She not only presides over the most celebrated kitchen in Japan, which is capable of serving thousands of guests at one time, but she is known and respected for her noble character and fine womanly qualities.

The count and countess have been married now for 45 years. She, before her marriage, was Ayako, the eldest daughter of a vassal of the Shogun. She was sought out by Count Okuma, who, unlike most of the young men of the turbulent restoration days, was determined to find a woman of the character and good home training. She has always devoted herself to her husband. A notable instance was when, 25 years ago, the count was brought home wounded in the leg by a bomb. The physicians declared that the leg must be amputated. The countess made a prompt decision when she was told it was the only way to save his life, and after the operation she became more devoted still.

WIFE OF FOREIGN MINISTER.

The Baroness Kate, wife of the foreign minister, perhaps has had one of the widest social experiences of any Japanese woman. Daughter of the late Baron Iwasaki, she came from one of the wealthiest families in Japan, and as the wife of Baron Kato she has taken a prominent position, especially in London society, where Baron Kato was formerly ambassador. She is clever and entertaining, and has complete mastery of English.

A magazine account of how Baron Kato came to marry her is current just now. Young Kato, serving as head of a branch office of a banking concern of which Baron Iwasaki was president, made such an impression that Baron Iwasaki presented him with a gold watch.

"Thank you very much," replied the young man, "but I am not yet in a position to wear such a valuable object. When I am worthy to have it, I shall ask for it. Would you keep it for me till that time comes?"

The bank president smiled, and became still further impressed with his young protégé when the latter demanded a receipt for the watch.

DAUGHTER AS INTEREST.

Some time later he invited young Kato to his house. "I took charge of your watch at Otsu a few years ago," he said, "and I give it back to you now with its interest." Calling his daughter, Haruji-ko-san, beside him, he continued: "By interest I mean my daughter. Would you marry her?"

Thus Kato entered the Iwasaki family. Mrs. Yukio Ozaki, wife of the minister of justice, and the daughter of Baron and Baroness Ozaki, who was an English woman, also has a romance. It was the postman who brought Mrs. Ozaki and Yukio Ozaki, then mayor of Tokyo, together. As the name was the same, the postman frequently delivered the young lady's letters to the mayor, and vice versa. They met at a dinner party and laughed over the postman's mistakes, and shortly afterwards took the matter much more seriously, for they were married. As the wife of the mayor, Mrs. Ozaki has been hostess at many brilliant affairs. She has written several volumes and is now completing a collection of love stories and tragedies of old Japan.

FINE MATRIMONIAL RULES.

When Dr. Kitokuro Ichiki, minister of education, was married the bride's father gave the couple five rules of matrimonial life, which are reproduced as follows:

First—Love is essential to matrimonial life, but familiarity harms it. Second—Indulgence in love is a cause of losing it. Modesty and respect to each other must not be forgotten even for a day. Third—Husband commands; the wife must obey; but the wife sometimes may command and the husband must obey. It is a secret of the sweet home.

Fourth—Without fixed property, no one can have a settled mind; affection between husband and wife is kept complete with fixed property.

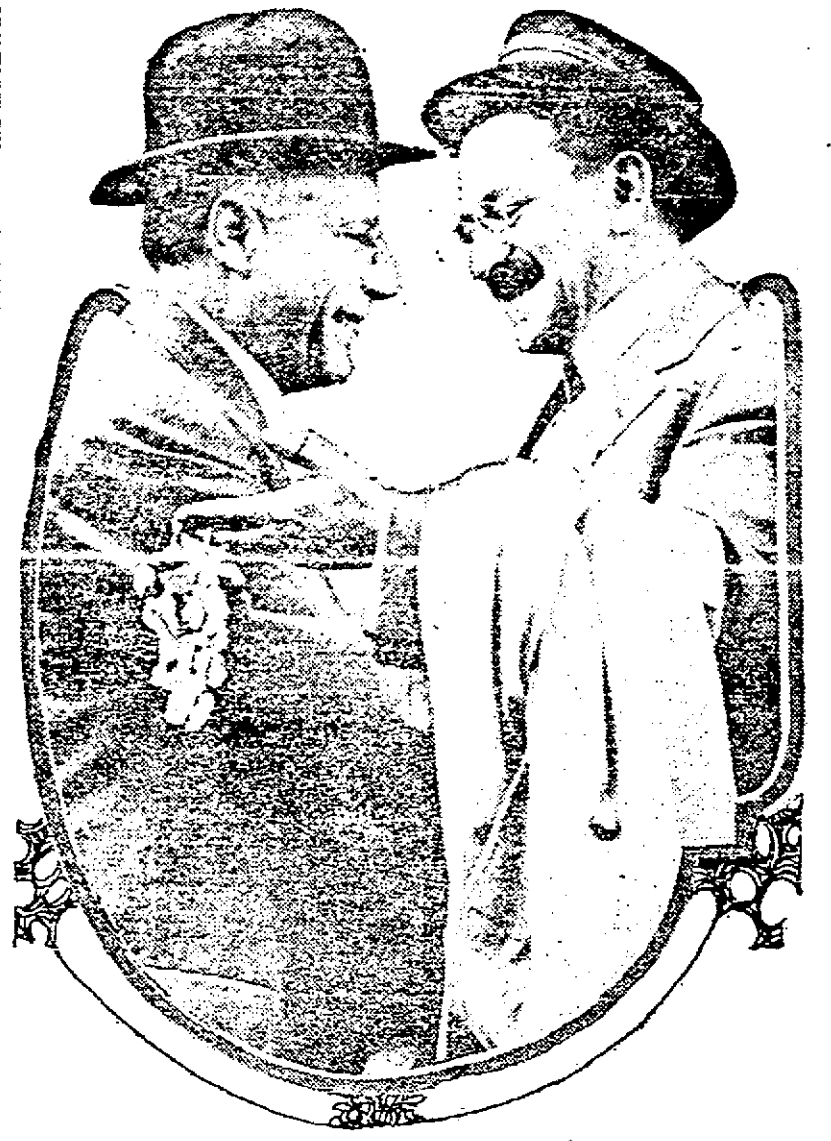
Fifth—Home is, as it were, a boat; life is like a voyage on the sea. Rough waves will upset it, if it is not rowed by husband and wife with joint efforts.

Mrs. Yosano, one of the most popular Japanese women poets of the day, has come forth with some radical ideas about her country women's dress. She says:

"The laxity which the Japanese kimono costume brings about is itself a kind of ugliness, and the Japanese dress must be improved in this respect so as to keep pace with the march of civilization. Japanese women are defective in original ideas and follow blindly the fashions imposed upon them by others. In matters of dress they do not seem to take any interest and do not attempt to improve their own dress so as to afford them greater comfort. I have previously said the French style is preferable; this is simply an idea. As a matter of fact, Japan ought to have a dress appropriate to the new conditions of society. If the foreign mode was followed, dresses could be made out of Japanese materials and could be made much cheaper than foreign dresses."

"It may be argued that foreign dress does not agree with the Japanese way of living, but if we do not make some changes in our method of living, improvement can be effected. It seems best to begin where it can be made with the least trouble. It is my opinion that the improvement of dress will be brought about by female students before others, because they enjoy so much freedom and have so many opportunities of going out."

BOOSTERS RETURN TO SOUTH ENTERTAINED IN OAKLAND CITY



PRESIDENT LOUIS M. COLE OF THE LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (RIGHT) BEING WELCOMED TO OAKLAND BY PRESIDENT A. JONAS OF THE OAKLAND CHAMBER.

Followed with the well wishes of Oakland, where they were entertained yesterday morning as the last entertainment prior to their reaching the Panama-Pacific exposition on the great pre-exposition trip, the boosters of Los Angeles, representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and prominent business and professional men, are now on their way home. Headed by Louis M. Cole, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Secretary Frank Wiggins, the gathering, 150 strong, spent the morning in sightseeing yesterday and last night at the exposition, and many today are visiting friends and points of interest in San Francisco and about the bay.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney and director of the Los Angeles Chamber, was one of the leaders of the Oakland boosters. Other trips of a like nature are being planned by the party in the near future.

GOOSE OIL IS CURE FOR SNORING ROOSTER

READING, Pa., Oct. 10.—William O'Boyle was at the police station today to enter a queer complaint. The offender in the case is a rooster that "snores." O'Boyle charged that his neighbor's rooster not only began crowing at 11:45 every night, but from then until morning snored so loudly that it was like a crosscut saw tearing through an ironwood knot. "Couldn't the owner grease the old bird's chest with goose oil, or put some in his feed?" asked one of the officers. "I'll tell you what," said the chief. "Get a Maxim gun and put it on the rooster; if you haven't one I guess, perhaps, we can lend you one. But try the goose oil first, and if that doesn't recommend it to me and I find that it does the business."

WILSON AND COLONEL WILL DECLARE PEACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Peace will be established fairly between President Wilson and Colonel Mars Henry Watterson, veteran Louisville editor, within the next two weeks. They will meet at the White House. Friends of Watterson declared tonight the first steps towards a reconciliation of the breach that began in the campaign came from President Wilson in a letter thanking Watterson for his paper's editorial on Mrs. Wilson's death.

MEXICAN GENERAL ACCUSED OF PERJURY

SANTA FE, Oct. 10.—General Jose Inez Salazar, whose habeas corpus proceedings in the Federal courts in connection with the Mexican revolution recently failed to obtain his liberty, was indicted by the United States Grand Jury today on the charge of perjury in connection with his testimony in the habeas corpus hearing.

CHURCH DISPENSES DRINKS.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 10.—Workmen at the First Christian church here installed large casks from which ice cold lemonade will be served to those members of the congregation who have the heart. The pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Hulme, had stretched a sign across the front of the church which reads: "Free drinks tomorrow." Then he installed the casks.

Soon after another minister announced that he would have been terminated before services.

AGED MAN SHOT.

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 10.—J. S. Gibson, 70, was shot and probably fatally wounded at his home near Sedalia, tonight when he attempted to break into the room of his housekeeper, whose name is not known here. Will Ansel, who did the shooting, gave the first announcement of what had happened, and said he would await the arrival of the sheriff.

NEW WATER BARGE.

MARTE, Cal., Oct. 10.—The Island has been authorized to construct another water barge similar to barge No. 15, now in use at the local naval station. The barge, which will be completed early next year, will be used to transport water to the vessels of the Atlantic fleet, which will visit San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The new barge will cost about \$20,000.

WILL HOLD FUNERAL.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the late Irving W. Horn, well known Oakland pressman, who died yesterday. The services will be held at the undertaking parlor of Julius Gotsch, 229 Webster street. Interment will be private.

INCREASE MECHANICS.

MARTE, CALIF., Oct. 10.—Commandant F. M. Benson, U. S. N., of Marte Island, received authority from the navy department this morning to call 200 additional mechanics for the full and machine departments. The men will be put to work on Monday, as the necessary cards were issued this afternoon by the board of labor.

PITCHFORK IN WEEDS.

VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 10.—While playing around his home at Cypress knot today, little Tony Enos, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Enos, fell and ran the prongs of a pitchfork into his neck. Several veins in the child's neck were severed and the youngster is suffering much pain.

Cast Picked by Seniors Will Present Comedy



MISS VIOLETIE WILSON.

BERKELEY, Oct. 10.—While students in music of the Berkeley high school are proceeding with rehearsals of "The Mikado," to be given this month, the cast has been chosen for the graduating play of the senior class at the close of the term. "The Rose of Plymouth," dainty colonial comedy, has been selected for presentation, under the direction of the English department of the school.

The leading feminine part has been assigned to Miss Violetie Wilson, daughter of J. Stitt Wilson of Ridge road, and one of the most talented amateur thespians the school has produced in recent years. She will have the role of Rose de la Noire. Victor Wells will play Miles Standish.

The play is said to be a pleasing love story of the days of Standish and was written by Fae and Southland. It will give opportunity for both effective costuming and scenery, which students of the school will design and prepare. Thirty-four members of the class participated in the try-outs, the following being chosen:

Miles Standish, captain of Plymouth, Victor Wells; Garrett Foster of Weston's men, Lemuel Sanderson; John Margeson, Plymouth colonist; Earl Poltegnish; Philippe de la Noire, a Plymouth colonist; Fred Whitworth; William Chillingworth, cousin of Miles Standish; Nellie Lillie; Barbara Standish, wife of Miles Standish; Vera Morse; Resolute Story, aunt of Miles Standish; Dorthea Languth; Rose de la Noire. Violetie Stitt Wilson.

PEACE FAR OFF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—There is not much use to talk of peace in Europe at present, according to Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford University, who spoke before the Commercial Club at the Palace Hotel yesterday. Dr. Jordan said that the war had now instilled hatred into nations which were friendly only a few years ago, and that the finish of the fearful struggle was entirely a matter of speculation.

The Opportunity of Years

D. Samuels Retiring From Business

Now offering at retiring prices magnificent European stocks such as are found in very few stores in the United States

An establishment that has always been pre-eminent in Laces, Linens, Lingeries, Ready-to-Wear, Silks, Velvets, etc., etc., etc. A firm that has never handled a cheap or shoddy article in any department—now closing out its entire stock of magnificent new goods at the very commencement of the season.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of choice merchandise from abroad—ordered before we decided to retire—all to be disposed of at huge reductions.

Every department is teeming with bargains. Magnificent new goods **GREATLY UNDERPRICED.**

We could fill pages quoting sensational reductions and then overlook some of the best. Here are a few of the phenomenal buying opportunities to be obtained tomorrow at this **GREAT RETIRING SALE.**

FUR REDUCTIONS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 12 new Hudson Seal Coats that were \$125 and \$150, reduced to \$90.00 | 30 Black Lynx Collars reduced from \$45.00 and \$50.00 to \$27.50 |
| 50 plain and combination Hudson Seal Neckpieces, reduced from \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$37.50 to \$20.00 | 30 Black Lynx Muffs reduced from \$45.00 and \$50.00 to \$27.50 |
| 50 Hudson Seal Muffs with Fitch, Skunk, Ermine, etc., reduced from \$70.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00 to \$45.00 | 12 Russian Fitch Neckpieces reduced from \$35.00 and \$40.00 to \$20.00 |
| | \$300 to \$500 Fur Coats reduced to \$200 to \$300 |

SILK REDUCTIONS

- | |
|---|
| 2000 yards 36-in. Black Duchess; \$1.50 quality; pure silk at, yard \$1.10 |
| 1000 yards 45-in. Silk and Wool Crepe Poplin, Crepe Faille and Canton Crepe, reduced from \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, to yard \$1.45 |

DRESS GOODS REDUCTIONS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 30-inch French Wool Challis reduced from 75c to, yard 52c | 56-inch Gabardine Suiting reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.95 |
| 56-inch two-toned Novelty Suitings reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.20 | 56-inch Novelty Stripe reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.95 |
| 56-inch striped Eponge reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.85 | |

Bargains in French Underwear

\$1.15 Hand Embroidered Chemise at 76c; \$1.35 Chemise at 93c; \$1.50 Chemise at 98c; \$1.75 Chemise at \$1.05; \$2.35 Hand Embroidered Petticoats at \$1.60; \$3.00 Petticoats at \$2.15.

Black and Colored Velvet Untrimmed Hats Reduced Exactly as Advertised

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$3.50 and \$4.00 | \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 | \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$7.50 |
| Shapes at \$1.95 | Shapes at \$3.15 | Shapes at \$3.95 |

Trimmed Hats Up to \$15.00, Reduced to \$5.95

These Hats Will Certainly Create a Sensation

900 pairs of Women's Black Pure Thread Silk Hose—a splendid \$1.00 quality reduced to, pair. **79c**

Regular \$3.50 Silk Bordered Silkoline Comforters, reduced to **\$2.25**

Tub Dresses, Another Illustration

All \$1.50 Tub Dresses at \$1.05; all \$2.00 Tub Dresses at \$1.30; all \$2.50 Tub Dresses at \$1.65; all \$3.00 Tub Dresses at \$2.30.

The advertising desk was flooded with Bargain Items for this ad. We could go through every section—the Wash Goods, the Linens, especially the Laces and Trimmings, the Leather Goods, the Jewelry, the Ribbons, the Negligees, certainly the French Underwear, the Silk Petticoats, the Evening Goods—every one teeming with correspondingly sensational bargains, but it would take pages to set them forth.

Every Ready-to-Wear Buyer Should Be Here Tomorrow

The greatest center of activity in this phenomenal retiring sale has been our Ready-to-Wear Department. Here is a stock of over \$75,000 worth of brand new distinctive women's apparel at tremendous reductions. From the moment the sale commenced Saturday morning this floor has been crowded. Thirty-five additional experienced saleswomen have been engaged. You do yourself an injustice if, thinking of a suit, a coat, a dress, a waist, a skirt and particularly if planning on a fur, if you do not come to this great Ready-to-Wear Retiring Sale. Not some suits, not some coats, but every suit, every coat, every dress, every evening gown, every waist, every skirt and every article in the Fur Department greatly reduced.

Don't miss this tomorrow—over 200 distinctive new tailored Suits bought to sell at \$35.00, 1 to go tomorrow at **\$23.75**

Every brand of Gloves substantially reduced. Additional reductions by half doz. prs.

D. SAMUELS

The Lace House

Stockton and O'Farrell Streets, SAN FRANCISCO

Every aisle crowded with Bargain Tables showing phenomenal reductions.

Stockton and O'Farrell Streets, SAN FRANCISCO

Studebaker Automobile
Free
1915 five-passenger model. Coupons with every purchase.

S. N. Wood & Co.
Oakland
1215 Broadway
San Francisco

Waists—Now
\$2.95 & \$5.95
Chiffon, Crepe de Chine, Messaline, Nets—values to \$11.

Your Winter Suit—

need not be expensive to be smart and serviceable—and these \$18.75 suits prove it

New York's smartest creations are arriving every day. And what a world of smartness they embody. No end of novelty Redingotes, Russian Tunics and Cossacks and new pleated models—worth every cent of \$25. Colors include navy, black, taupe, wistaria, mid-night blue, Russian green, fet-de-negre. Materials include chiffon broadcloths, Gabardines, crepe poplins, chevots and serges. Special, \$18.75.

We are Featuring Other Suits as Low as \$15

\$5.00 Trimmed Hats of Exceptional Beauty

Instead of featuring very high-priced hats, our aim this season is to produce at \$5 exactly the same hat we had heretofore asked \$7.50 for. Just the same degree of style and precisely the same materials. The display includes quaint little London toques, Russian turbans, Colonials, Tricornes and some copies of Paris creations which are impossible to distinguish from the original.

WAR'S ALARMS ENDED LIFE OF KING

Charles at Odds With People Over the Stand of Rumania.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Rumanian league tonight announced the death of King Carol at 5.30 this morning of King Carol of Rumania. Seventy-five years of age and of late in poor health his death is due to complications arising from the recent battle with his military over Rumania's position in the European war. A week ago there were reports that the monarch contemplated abdication.

King Carol was a Hohenzollern and thoroughly German in his views and sympathies. His people were essentially Slav. Both Austria and France sought to draw the little country into the war. It was then that the king made known his pro-German sentiments.

CLAMOR FOR WAR

The populace in Bucharest at that time was clamoring for war. The Rumanian ministry was a unit in declaring that Rumania should stand with England, Russia and France. The death of the king at this time, it is believed here, means that Rumania will throw her fortunes with the allies. If so, her troops, admittedly the best drilled of the southern European principalities, will be of great assistance to Serbia against Austria.

COUNTED ON AID

It has been said on many occasions in the last few weeks that King Carol counted on the intervention of Rumania. A story published in September related that when King Charles asked the cabinet to order a mobilization of the army, one of the ministers replied: "We are quite willing if it is against Austria."

King Charles turned to him and said: "I gave my word to Emperor William, and a Hohenzollern keeps his word."

The President of the Council here interposed, saying: "The country knows no Hohenzollern. It knows only the King of Rumania, who does not have to give his word to anyone whatsoever."

King Charles then decided to call a council of the crown with the ministers in attendance, but only one sided with him.

THE HAGUE SITS IN ARMED PEACE

Echoes of World Conflict Seem Faint in Holland Towns.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 10.—The one peaceful spot in Europe—the Hague. To walk through the streets of this city one would never know that not far off the greatest struggle of all times is raging. Although one could detect some irony in the fact that the Peace Palace, erected in The Hague's "bosch," is now open for inspection no one would dream from the peaceful atmosphere here of the mighty struggle being fought so near by.

There is no excitement anywhere except possibly in the foreign legations. Everything Dutch is quiet—ominously so—and the Dutch attend strictly to their own business. They are neutral in the strictest sense of the word.

The Hague newspapers are very careful in regard to all news of the war. They are careful not to put their little country at outs with either party to the conflict. They have received word from the government to handle all war news with the strictest neutrality.

The Allies and Germany have both served notice on Holland. It is believed, to be mighty careful about any statement or demonstration that could be construed as in favor of either side in the conflict. The Dutch are neutral in the strictest sense of the word.

The Hague newspapers are very careful in regard to all news of the war. They are careful not to put their little country at outs with either party to the conflict. They have received word from the government to handle all war news with the strictest neutrality.

Monday—A Host of New Smart Models in Novelty Suits

Specilly Priced at \$25

Suits that you would expect to pay much more for—that you would have to pay a great deal more for in any other store. Quality garments that combine good style, rich fabrics, perfect tailoring and so well cut and made, that for the normal figure they require but little or no alterations.

Every new style feature—every wanted coat length—will be found in this assortment of Suits at \$25.00. Among the models are Redingotes, Paddockes, Cossacks, the new Basque, Directoire and Russian Tunic styles, in rich Chiffon Broadcloths, Men's-wear Serges, Crepe Poplins, Needle Cords, Prunellas and Novelty Suitings, in all winter colorings. All Women's and Misses' sizes.

Plain Tailored Suits \$25 of Men's-Wear Serge All Sizes 34 to 48 Bust

Extra quality serge in navy blue or black with either plain or Russian Tunic skirt. These are values of the most exceptional nature.

568-572 14th Street **Toggery** Near Clay Street



One of the Models at \$25

WOMAN WRITES WAR EXPERIENCES

Gives Inking of Life Along the Edge of French Battlefield.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—An inking of what it means to live on the edge of a battlefield can be gained from reading the following letter from a woman who was living in the "Third Zone" of Paris defenses when the Germans got so close to the French capital in their first mad dash: "The day before yesterday there arrived here 200 of the English Army Service Corps. I went down and made friends with some of them. They were glad. Since August 8 they had found no one who spoke English but their interpreters. What they complained of was that they had received no correspondence. They hoped that their friends received their letters.

"Everywhere they had been loyally received. The innkeepers had given them fruit, poultry, and in fact so much that they were able to profit by it as they were always on the go.

"I cannot tell you what lives we have led since the last time we were here. On the road thousands of horses, cannons, rails, canoes, herds of cattle, flocks of sheep, Paris auto-buses, and wagons of flour—for all bread is made on the field. At the department, the esplanade and all the large squares are portable ovens and huge ranges are made every day and distributed. All night there are searchlights. The observatories are at Eiffel Tower, and a balloon hovers over there all night. The tower is armed for attack.

CELLAR MADE REFUGE.

"We have made a hole in the cellar and have put our valuables in a box and buried it and if we are bombarded shall go down into the cellar. I shall have the four goats ready to sell on to keep us warm."

"No finer story can be found than the manner in which the parents of young Xavier de Castelou received the news of his death in battle. He was the youngest of six sons fighting for his country and served in the regiment of his father, General de Castelou. The general was dictating orders when an officer presented himself.

"What is it?" asked the general, turning around.

"Sir," replied the officer, with a trembling voice, "your son Xavier has just been killed by a bullet in the head while attacking the enemy who were repulsed."

The general remained silent for a minute and then, turning again to the members of his staff said: "Gentlemen, let us continue."

Madame de Castelou, with the remainder of her family, had retired to a house in the south and when the news of Xavier's death reached the chateau it was decided to entrust the parish priest with the task of breaking it to the mother.

Madame de Castelou attended mass every morning and on this occasion she appeared before the priest had decided on what to say. She noticed his distress on shaking hands and, thinking of her husband and six sons, asked the simple question, "Which?"

ALSATIANS SHOW HATRED.

Some great stories have been heard since the first outbreak of the war that

NEW PROBLEM; UNFIT MEN ASPECT OF UNEMPLOYMENT

The problem of the unemployed? We hear much about that; yet there is another problem—that of the unemployable. What shall we do with them?

A man came to the Oakland woodyard from San Francisco. He wanted work, he said vaguely. What could he do?

Well, he didn't know; something light, if possible. Did he have any trade? No. Did he know his way about Oakland? No. He shook his head vaguely to all the questions. Finally, with full directions, he was sent to a place of employment not far away. He went out with a frightened look in his face, and came back after a few minutes. "You'd better send somebody else. I can't find it," he muttered. "You'd better send somebody else. I got so mixed up when I try to think," and he passed his great hand vaguely across his forehead.

Finally he told his story. He had come with a friend from a small country town in the Middle West. They had reached San Francisco together, and his friend told him to wait at the ferry while he went to find a hotel. Hours passed. His friend, he grew hungry. No friend came back, so he decided to find him and started off in the same direction—he came to at the Receiving hospital.

A small boy passing a sand lot in San Francisco saw a man lying face downward on the ground.

"He's drunk, I guess," he said, with a true child's knowledge of the world.

Three days later he passed again and saw the man still there. But the drunk was looking a little too long, so he went over to him. The man still breathed, but that was all. On his head was a deep gash, his clothes were stiff with blood, all his money gone.

The boy called a policeman and the man was rushed to the Receiving hospital.

He came up at last, but his memory was gone. He remembered dimly how he had come from a small town with a friend, but the name of friend and town were gone. Then the friend had disappeared somehow—the rest was a blank.

So the men at the woodyard shook their heads and wondered what to do with him.

WHEAT SHOWS STEADY ADVANCE DURING WEEK

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Wheat gained pretty steadily all this week, closing today with advances of from 10 to 3 1/2 cents for the week. Better export business was the principal bull feature. Satisfactory financial arrangements are being made to handle the exports and this encouraged buying. The cables were mostly bullish. Corn lost about 1 cent for the week. The market was unusually quiet, the principal bear influence being the near approach to the market. Oats showed a loss for the week of 3/4 cent for each month. There was a heavy export demand, but this was offset by enormous receipts. Provisions moved in irregular fashion all week. The close today found pork 50 cents below last week's closing price and ribs showing losses of 15 to 25 cents. On the other hand, lard made gains ranging from 5 to 50 cents. October lard in particular showing strength.

"COLONIST CROP" NEARLY HARVESTED IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—The fall colonist rush soon will be over. With the approach of the last days of the special rates the tourist travel always is at its height and the railroads find it necessary to furnish many extra cars.

The influx will continue until October 15, when the last stragglers will enter the city.

None of the roads have completed figures on the traffic this season, but say they are favorable when compared with past seasons. Rates were in effect one-half as long a time as formerly.

CHILD IS RESCUED.

MARYSVILLE, Yuba Co., Oct. 10.—Lillian Carlin, youngest daughter of W. H. Carlin, the well-known attorney of Marysville, narrowly escaped being drowned while riding in a canoe with several young companions on the Feather river. The youngsters overturned the canoe and none of them being able to swim and being unable to right the canoe, were going down for the second time when they were rescued by James McMain of Yuba City, who happened to be in swimming and saw the accident.

EXPLAINS GERMAN ATTITUDE IN WAR

Joint Peace Agreement and Its Effects Subject of Editorial Comment.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 10.—The present attitude of Germany toward England, France and Russia is described in an editorial of the Berliner Tageblatt of September 14, which, after admitting that the German advance in the west has been checked, while considerable victories for the German arms have been obtained in the eastern theater of war, says: "Europe is to be compared to the back of a cornered bear from whose sides the blood is streaming. We hardly speak of those of us who in the German colonies and in Kiaochow are calling for help. We think of them, but do not speak of them."

"The English and French newspapers have recently said that the resolution of the powers of the triple entente not to make peace without consulting one another, had made a painful impression in Germany. We hope that this standing between the English, Grey, Poincaré and Lovelock surprised nobody here. Those who think calmly knew this before the first cannon shot was fired. But this formal assurance was merely made to show us the futility of this war and our success in France."

TO QUOT FRANCE.

"The indications in the French press are that the declaration was also intended to quiet the French people. This Anglo-French-Russian declaration," writes the Petit Parisien, "finds a justified echo throughout the allied countries. It will bring the pacifists to silence, who already are shaking their heads and whose fears are an insult to Russian stamina, French endurance and English loyalty." The Petit Journal calls the declaration an answer to the tendency to doubt and to the cowardly and perfidious whispers which during the last few days have made the rounds in the population in favor of a despicable enemy.

"But we may accept that a favorable presentation of the French success along the Marne have again filled the skeptics with hope. There are in France people, however, who have not been the guests of the Czar, who, unlike the Paris papers, do not gain by supporting the alliance, whose personal affairs do not depend upon that of Russia, and whose brain is clear enough to reason logically to final results. The promise that France is to sacrifice herself to the very last drops for Russia cannot be reassuring to such Frenchmen."

FRENCH FEELINGS IGNORED.

"The Times is a very beautiful leaflet has presented to them the British resolution not to end this war. 'Whatever happens in the west,' says this article, 'Russia and we will continue the war—if necessary for twenty years.' It is then pointed out as did Asquith, that German industry and commerce are in a bad way, a condition which would continue until Germany had surrendered the territories occupied and had paid the indemnities imposed."

"What were the feelings of the French when they read the words of a boaster who talks loudly because he imagines England secure against the suffering of this war? Twenty years is a long time when the army that Holland was busy in the interests of the Allies. This was false and reported, it is believed, solely to provoke Germany's wrath."

ECONOMIC DANGER

Holland's position now is not an enviable one by any means. She is put to the expense of maintaining an army on a war footing without any of the stimulus of war. Her internal resources are her refuge, too, and as they are blocked by the military movement, she is seriously in danger.

One thing that is feared now is that the Hollanders will grow afraid and begin to hoard their money. If this happens the holy politic will become atrophied and die.

WASHINGTON TO BE REAL GAY CAPITAL

Social Leaders Aspire to Vie With Splendid Vienne or Parisians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Society leaders here expect to make Washington as attractive socially as were the European capitals before the warcloud burst. It will be a great gala season when it begins. New York, Chicago, Boston and other American social centers will be represented.

Among those who will help to make the season brilliant are Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. George Pullman, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. Laraz Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Hemming Jennings, Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, and Mrs. Christian Hemmick.

Men are now at work on some of the most beautiful homes in Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues. The huge boards which have darkened the windows all summer are being taken down and renovations are being made inside and outside.

There is activity along social lines among the women of the diplomatic circles also. It is learned that there will be refugees here from nearly every foreign country at war, and they must be entertained.

So the staid old capital city has taken on an air of activity which rivals that of New York. Shopkeepers are enlarging their establishments, hotelmen are fixing their places in holiday garb, and many innovations will be seen on the hitherto quiet byways of Washington.

GIVES SONG RECITAL

Miss Marguerite Lawrence gave a song recital last Saturday at the studio of her teacher, Mrs. M. J. Catching, in Telegraph avenue. Miss Lawrence rendered a difficult and varied program. She was assisted by Edgar Thorpe, pianist.

DISCUSS CHILD WELFARE.

There will be a lecture on child hygiene at the City Hall this afternoon at 8:15. Dr. Clarence Page will be the speaker, and he will be introduced by Dr. W. J. Sawyer.

Don't Wear Glasses

Unless They Are ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

MAYER'S GLASSES are highly recommended for strained and weak eyes, poor sight, tired, fever, watery, inflamed, gritty eyes, itching spots, crusty or granulated eyelids, crows-eyes, stagnation, headache, children's eyes, and complicated cases of eye defects. Two gold medals and diploma of honor awarded at California Industry Exposition, also at Mechanics Fair, Chicago, 1913.

GEORGE MAYER
Graduate German Expert Optician
Established 22 years, 900 Market St.
Opposite Emery Theater, San Francisco.
Mayer's Eyeglass, at Pruggists, 50c; by mail, 65c.



Trade Mark

WORKMAN INJURED.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co., Oct. 10.—Joe Bukovina, 35 years old, an Austrian, was blown up and nearly killed at the Philip Schuyler camp near Stonyford. He had tamped in a dynamite charge and lighted the fuse. The fuse didn't explode the charge and the man went up to have a look. While scrutinizing the role in which the giant powder was reposing it exploded with extreme suddenness. The man was blown ten feet up in the air, from which point he fell back into the hole made by the explosion. Fellow workers dug him out and Schuyler brought him to town in an auto. Dr. Lawson picked about fifty little pieces of gravel out of his face and neck.

WILLING WORKERS DANCE.

The Willing Workers of Oakland will be hostesses at a dance to be given next Sunday evening in Moose Hall. Mrs. I. Wallace, who is president of the organization, is busy with plans for the affair, which promises to be one of the successful social events of the season.

PRUSSIA'S

139-143 GERRY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

October Sale in New Suits

Great Values Monday \$25.00 and \$29.00

We have just received from the New York market several hundred smart new style Suits for this sale which begins Monday. The values are great, having been purchased by our New York syndicate, in conjunction with fifteen other up-to-the-minute, ready-to-wear stores throughout the land. This is the first showing of these new models, of which there are about twenty different styles. Short, medium or long coats made of imported gabardines, poplins, serges and broadcloths, in a variety of skirts that have heretofore not been shown. Plenty in the favorite Ethiopian brown and Russian greens, elderberry, navy and black. All of these suits are smartly trimmed with satins, plushes, velvet, panne and broad-tail fur fabrics. In every size for woman or miss at the sale price of

\$25.00 and \$29.00

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\$25.00 and \$29.00



One of the Models at \$25

To My Swedish Friends Everywhere

I Wish to
Say That
Peruna
Is the Best
Household
Remedy
In the Whole
World.



Mrs. Elin Malmgren, 183 Frederick St., West Manchester, N. H., writes: "Every spring and fall for eleven years, I have been troubled with catarrh in my throat and nose and hoarseness, and I am very pleased to state that at last I found a medicine, Peruna, from which I received great benefit, and I will hereafter use and recommend it. I always keep it in my house in case of sickness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends and every sufferer, as an excellent medicine for colds and for building up strength. We have many Swedish friends in Boston who use Peruna and think a great deal of it. If all the Swedish people in this country could know what an excellent family medicine your Peruna is I am sure they would keep it in the home."

STUDENTS IN STAFF PLAY FACULTY GIVES SUPPORT



MISS
MARION
BUNNELL,
WHO WILL
BE SEEN IN
HIGH
SCHOOL
PLAY.

They've tried musical comedy, and even put the tango into it, but now they're going to try straight farces, where there can't be any tango, and where, of course, there can't be any argument with the faculty over the fitness of things in their plays. That's the decision of the High School Dramatic Society, and instead of gay choruses and lively simps, they'll present "The Lottery Man," a New York play, as their next offering. The club will present the play at Ebell Hall, October 15.

Orville Caldwell and Marion Bunnell are to take the leading roles in the production, which is to be given under club auspices and for the benefit of the school activities at the Oakland High School.

The cast for the play, as announced by the club officers, is as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Jack Wright | Orville Caldwell |
| Fred Weston | John Gray |
| Edmund de Freitas | Edmund de Freitas |
| Polkman | Polkman |
| Helene Heger | Marion Bunnell |
| Fred Weston | Ruth Bernin |
| Lizette Roberts | Pauline Pace |
| Mr. Peyton | Irma Parrish |
| Hedwig Jensen | Henrietta Hohan |
| Edmund de Freitas | Edmund de Freitas |
| Archie Mock | Archie Mock |

The business staff includes John Gray, manager, Wells Whitmore, stage manager, and Archie Mock, property man, and the Glickman press agent and several others.

RANCHER JAILED FOR THREATS TO KILL CREW

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 10.—Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, E. E. Jacques, a young rancher of Tuva county, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Single after, it is alleged, he threatened to kill H. J. Carstenbrook, a contractor of this city, Fred Hollar and a number of other men because they desired to pass over his land to reach a point of the Western Pacific grade a few miles south of town, where Carstenbrook is engaged in construction work.

Following his arrest, Jacques was brought to this city and released on bail in the sum of \$1500, which was fixed by Judge Morrissey.

For several years the Jacques family has been engaged in litigation with reclamation districts.

STATE ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS SHOWS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—An enrollment of 513,319 students in California's public schools, an increase of 15,113 over the previous year, is recorded in the annual report of Job Wood, statistician in State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hatt's office. The education of these students costs California \$7,217,032.32. This is exclusive of the expenditures at the State University.

The largest increase has been in the elementary schools, a total of 22,024 students being registered this year, as compared with 21,843 last year. This is an increase of 44,081. Enrollments in other schools are as follows: University of California, 7808; Kindergarten, 13,070; high schools, 65,028; normal schools, 3394; California Polytechnic School, 194; Institute for the Deaf and Blind, 304.

The property valuation of these schools is \$72,355,968, apportioned as follows: Kindergartens, \$12,017; elementary schools, \$49,137,277; high schools, \$10,412,613; normal schools, \$2,892,214; Polytechnic school, \$254,300; Institute for Deaf and Blind, \$2,235,054. The University of California property has not yet been appraised.

The BANNER MILLINERY

SAN FRANCISCO.

Our Pattern Trimmed Hats are of a very fine quality, designed after the latest Parisian Fashions, but very reasonable in price.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| \$15.00 Pattern Hats | \$10.00 |
| \$10.00 Pattern Hats | \$7.50 |
| \$7.50 Trimmed Hats | \$5.50 |
| \$5.50 Trimmed Hats | \$3.50 |

Velvet Shapes

\$1.95, \$2.50 to \$3.50

Ostrich Plumes, Paradise Birds, Gold and Silver Trimmings at Reduced Prices.

Mail Orders Solicited.

GREEN TRADING STAMPS GIVEN

THE BANNER STORES

925-956 MARKET ST.
1555 FILLMORE ST.
2572 MISSION ST.



Bad Teeth

And bad health always go together.

REMEMBER,

I don't hurt you. I do good work. I don't charge too much.

OPEN EVENINGS
Sunday 10 to 12

Why wait any longer? Why pay any more?

These prices for the next ten days:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Flexible Flesh Colored Plates | \$10.00 |
| Rubber Plates | \$5 and \$7 |
| Porcelain Crowns | \$3.50 |
| Gold Fillings | \$1.00 |
| 22-k. Gold Crowns | \$4.00 |
| 22-k. Gold Bridge Work | \$4 |
| Genuine Alveolar Work | \$4 |
| Silver Fillings | 50c |
| Painless Extraction | 50c |

15-year written guarantee

LADY ATTENDANT

I have the knowledge, ability and experience.

**ALVEOLAR
PAINLESS
DENTIST**

Cor. 16th and San Pablo
Here to Stay.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean. You keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, and they are ready to understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much, also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a whole spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to cleanse and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

—Advertisement—

JAPANESE APPEAL FOR PLAYGROUNDS IN FRESNO

FRESNO, Oct. 10.—In response to an appeal of 500 Japanese on the West Side, Superintendent R. L. Quigley of the playgrounds department made arrangements for recreation facilities for the Japanese children of Fresno.

Rev. M. Tsuji, pastor of the Japanese Congregational church, has agitated interest in the proposal for several weeks and yesterday reported that a site in the rear of the church, 441 P street, is available and that a sum of \$50 has been collected for equipment. In explaining the interest which the Japanese are manifesting in playground work, Rev. Tsuji said:

"The large percentage of mortality among the small children and babies of Japanese birth, clearly shows that better attention is required for the physical welfare and needs of the Japanese. The children are now forced to play in the streets and insufficient attention is given to physical development or sanitary conditions."

Quigley is arranging to put the playground under city supervision and install see-saws, swings and slides. A normal student is to be placed in charge, according to present arrangements.

AGED COUPLE IN COURT.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10.—Andrew J. Creque, a resident of Coronado, has petitioned the superior court to set aside his recent judgment annulling a deed to the Coronado home which was given to Creque by his wife in 1907. He pleaded that the judgment entered against him was taken without his knowledge and because he had understood that he and his wife had come to an agreement not to carry the case into court. Creque is 73 years old and his wife, Alma A. Abbe Creque, is 64 years old. They were married March 2, 1907.

OAKLAND HONORED; WILL FURNISH MUSIC

At a concert given by the combined elementary school department last night at Chabot hall, Wallace Hatch, director of special exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition, delivered a brief address, in which he stated that, on the advice of Commissioner P. P. Claxton of the United States Bureau of Education, Oakland had been selected as the city of the United States to have charge of the exhibit of public school music.

A new policy has been adopted in the educational exhibits at the exposition whereby, in addition to the general contributions of cities from all over the United States special features are to be placed in charge of the cities which are best qualified to do the work.

EXHIBITS IDENTICAL.

TULARE, Oct. 10.—A. E. Elliot, secretary of the Tulare County Board of Trade, reports very satisfactory progress with preparations for the county's exhibit at the two expositions. All of the delicious fruits and cereals are in and have been processed, the specimens being fine and processing a complete success. Duplicates have been made so that the exhibit at San Diego will be the same as the one at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco.

All the fixture plans are completed and the work on one set will begin next Monday. As soon as the fixtures are finished they will be shipped to San Francisco and San Diego, respectively, and the men who superintend the construction of each will be sent along to superintend the installation. The first installation of exhibits will be at San Diego, and will probably begin some time in November, the one at San Francisco probably a month later.

BUY COWS TO EAT HAY.

CARSON, Oct. 10.—Farmers of Carson valley propose to use the surplus of hay in the valley by feeding it to cattle. To carry out the plan they have organized the Carson Valley Hay and Producers Company to purchase cattle to eat the large quantity of hay raised this year.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS TO HOLD BIG CARNIVAL

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. will give a big entertainment in the amphitheater of Idora park on October 16. Shows will be staged at 4 and 8:15 p. m. This event is held in conjunction with the Alameda county exhibition and carnival. The features will be:

Spectacular plume drill by the junior class.

Apparatus work on the horizontal and parallel bars, senior leaders' corps.

Capricious formation by the boys' leaders' corps.

Impersonations of Harry Lauder in patter, song and dance, Mark Davis and Highland troupe.

Volley ball will be played by two representative teams of the Oakland police department, captained by Captain C. H. Bock and Captain Lew Agnew.

Police Russian band will assist in the performance and contribute numbers.

A pretty and pleasing feature will be a flashlight drill by the business boys' leaders' corps.

There will be a dance of the jumping-jacks by the senior leaders' corps.

Foundry acrobatics by the Y. M. C. A. troupe—J. Aronson, A. White, S. Cushing and E. Nyquist.

Fire manipulations, senior leaders' corps.

Closing with a camp scene in two parts. Act one, revellie, act two, taps, junior leaders' corps.

The Merry-makers—Fat La Rue, J. Aronson, A. White, V. Brown and A. Stamp—will entertain with comedy features.

Boxers gymnasts, zoologists, a sale of balloons and a horse run hit.

EUREKA ENJOYS MUTTON.

EUREKA, Oct. 10.—Eureka had a strong leaning towards mutton last month and while, necessarily, the slaughter houses were busy with the sheep, in numbers the producers of wood and mutton head the list. Two hundred and fifty-eight sheep were killed in September, according to the report of Sanitary Food Inspector E. E. Backhouse which was filed yesterday with the board of health.

Furthermore, the muttons seemed to be physically in a most satisfactory condition for there was not one condemned.

In the realm of beef a total of 218 head passed down the throats of Eureka's population during September, the total number being 220, but two went into the tank and were never eaten, having been condemned for tuberculosis. Added to the sheep and beef consumption were 173 hogs, 49 calves and 16 lambs and that makes the meat Eureka used in 30 days' time.

JAIL LOOKS FOR DIVINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Unless the unforeseen occurs the Rev. E. Z. Robbins, former pastor of the Methodist church at Salinas, charged with sending an improper letter through the mails, will spend tonight in the Alameda county jail. This Federal Judge Dooling raised Dr. Robbins' bail from \$3000 to \$5000 as the result of his conviction last night. He was given until this evening to find bondsmen and to his attorney, Alfred Black, were busy shuffling about town today endeavoring to find sureties to go bail for him. The clergyman was found guilty of sending an obscene letter to Miss Edna Rogers, a member of his Bible class.

VICTIM OF MURDER IS IDENTIFIED AS SLEUTH

DUNSMUIR, Oct. 10.—W. Thornton, the railroad whose body was found in the river above town last Wednesday, was really a railroad detective and he was probably murdered by the man whose capture he was trying to effect.

This is the revelation made at the coroner's inquest and it is admitted by railroad officials, who are reluctant to tell what they know.

It was established beyond question that Thornton was in the Southern Pacific's secret service, and when his daily reports ceased to come in the head office in San Francisco sent out a detective to try to find him. It was this detective who identified the body promptly, as that of Thornton.

It is theorized that Thornton may have found the man for whom he was looking and was by him lured up the river above the planing mill and there killed and his body thrown into the river. It is evident, in view of the revelations made, that robbery was not the motive of the murder. It was more likely revenge or the result of some railroad man's detestation of detectives in general and spotters in particular. It is asserted, however, that Thornton was not a spotter.

INJURED IN CRASH.

SELMA, Oct. 10.—Lawrence Pearson of Fresno met with a painful accident Monday while driving his motor car on the McCall road, north of Selma. In front of him was J. A. Munson with a load of raisins. Pearson tried to turn out of the road to go around the load of raisins, but the steering gear was stuck and he could not turn the wheel at all. He was too close to stop the motor car in time to prevent smashing into the rear of the wagon, wrecking the steering wheel and wind shield of the motor car. He received several cuts about the hands and face from the breaking of the wind shield.

MISSING BAKER FOUND.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Alexander B. Nevin, banker and the first husband of Mrs. William Stanton of Pasadena, has been found after having been missing twenty-two years.

The postmaster at Sewickley, Pa., located him through a sample of handwriting. Nevin is now in Florida, managing an estate. The postmaster's eye chanced to fall upon an address on a letter and noticed the handwriting was familiar. He thought it over for several hours, and then remembered having seen Nevin's handwriting twenty-two years before and remembered it was the same. A brother of Nevin was then notified.

"77" For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat COLDS

"As a child my mother always had Humphreys' medicine case at hand to minister to our ills. Now that I have a boy of my own I feel the same need. Today I bought '77' for a cold, etc.," writes a Bostonian.

To break up a cold take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, till the cold becomes settled and hangs on, it may take longer.

Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 109 W. 10th Street, New York.—Advertisement.

BASEMENT SALES ROOM. Monday Specials

Our new Basement Salesroom is full of new crisp merchandise at prices that can not be duplicated.

- | | |
|--|------|
| 10c and 12½c Gingham | 9c |
| 36-inch Percale, dark colors | 7½c |
| 25c and 35c Fancy White Wash Goods | 19c |
| 19c Linen Huck Towels | 15c |
| 10c Shelf Oil Cloth | 3c |
| 25c Jacquard Fleece Robing | 17c |
| \$1.50 and \$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains | 98c |
| 15c quality Duckling Fleece | 12½c |
| 7½c Hospital Gauze | 5c |
| 65c quality 54-inch Table Felt | 49c |
| \$1.50 Double Bed Comfort | 98c |
| 8½c and 10c quality Crash Toweling | 7½c |

Hour Specials On Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Only

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 25c Brassieres and Corset Covers | 15c |
| 50c Bungalow Aprons | 35c |
| \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ratine Wash Skirts | 75c |
| 15c and 19c Seco Silks | 10c |
| 15c Folding Coat Hangers | 7½c |
| \$1.25 Velvet Shapes | 85c |
| Values to \$1.50 Assorted Jewelry | 15c |
| Values to \$1.00 Assorted Neckwear | 15c |

Watch for Hour Specials

Abrahamson's
THE HOME FASHION INC.

Watch for Basement Specials

THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

CHARGE EDUCATOR WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Herbert L. Lovins, former professor of art at the University of Southern California, faced charges of contempt of court before Judge Monroe because he talked an hour to his own wife and called her "wife" on the telephone.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Lovins, former model, had her husband declared "insane" and had an injunction of the court not to annoy or talk to his wife pending the outcome of her suit for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Judge Monroe told Lovins that if he again violated the injunction he would not be permitted to see his child, Jerome Lovins, aged 2 years. This is the second time Lovins has been brought before Judge Monroe. The first occasion was on charges of failure to provide. Lovins was ordered to support his wife and child and was told by the court that if he could not make a living painting pictures to try something else.

have submitted weights to date. The biggest and heaviest pumpkin yet entered is on display at their office. It weighs 109 pounds and was grown by J. A. Stevenson of Nord avenue. The contest is open to all the growers of Butte county.

GRAY SCALE DYING.

FRESNO, Oct. 10.—The gray scale, technically called *Aspidiotus perniciosus*, which has been doing a fearful damage to the fruit trees of Butte county, is now dying in a natural death. Inspection of several districts in which the scale has made an appearance was made two days ago by Fred P. Rolland, county horticultural commissioner, and George F. Veldin, deputy state horticultural commissioner.

ORRINE FOR DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has ORRINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our confidence in it, that we have decided to refund the cost of the medicine to anyone who takes it and who is not cured. The fact that ORRINE is sold in a bottle with a guarantee, after a trial you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Osgood Brothers, 7th and Broadway, 12th and Washington Sts.—Adv.

FREDERICKS AND KNOWLAND CHEERED BY GREAT THROING

LOYALTY OF COUNTY IS PLEDGED

Former Secretary of the Navy Utters Keynote of Meeting

Mayors of Four Cities Announce Fealty to Cause

(Continued From Page 17)

this meeting that these people may not be disappointed in not meeting Captain Fredericks and Mr. Knowland.

Republicans to Win, He Asserts

"I now take pleasure in introducing as chairman of this meeting a loyal Republican and true—former Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcalf."

Applause greeted Metcalf as he took charge of the meeting. Outlining the history of the Republican party and its aims, Metcalf said:

"The late John Hay, personal friend and private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, ambassador to the court of St. James, twice secretary of state, one of the world's greatest diplomats and one of the country's foremost citizens, in a speech delivered by him at Jackson, Mich., July 6, 1894, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party, used the following language: 'Under the oak of Jackson on the 6th of July, 1854, a party was brought into being and baptized which ever since has answered the purposes of its existence with fewer follies and failures and more magnificent achievements than ordinarily fall to the lot of any institution of mortal origin.'"

"For forty-four years the Republican party has been in power in our national councils. Under its rule we have made gigantic strides in every way to the extent that we stand today at the head of the nations of the world."

"The Republican party has made some mistakes, but it has conferred many benefits upon the people of the United States."

"I do not want to say that people of other parties have not the same high ideas, but the Democratic idea does not in any way coincide with the Republican idea."

"I am glad to see that the people of Alameda county are taking such an interest in this campaign, and I believe that the election will place California back where she belongs, in the Republican column."

Knowland Best Man, Otis Says

"My task is a simple one," said Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda. "It is simply to endorse Captain Fredericks and Congressman Knowland. What a lot of intolerable rubbish we have had passed to us about Mr. Knowland. We know him! We have grown up with him. We know his record. We know he is the true candidate—the practical man for this high office."

"Mr. Fredericks I never met until tonight, but I have watched his straightforward campaign, his onslaught on the present administrative extravagance. I say also that he is a friend of labor, and did his greatest service to labor when he prosecuted those men for whom the true laboring man cannot stand. The political weather vane points in the right direction, and Republicanism, today stands united."

"We will now hear from Berkeley," said Metcalf. "The mayor is a Progressive man—but thank God he is a Republican."

Heywood Gives Help to Party

Mayor Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley, arising to speak, was roundly applauded. He said:

"I have only to endorse the Republican candidates who will speak to you tonight," he said. "I am younger in years and cannot remember the old Republicans, except what I read of them in history and what I hear from my Republican parents. I know the Republican party has carried us through history so far and has done it well. I believe, as Abraham Lincoln said, in a government of the people, by the people and for the people. When the time comes that any one state attempts to dictate policy of a so-called party it is time it should be reduced."

Party's Policy Lauded by Mott

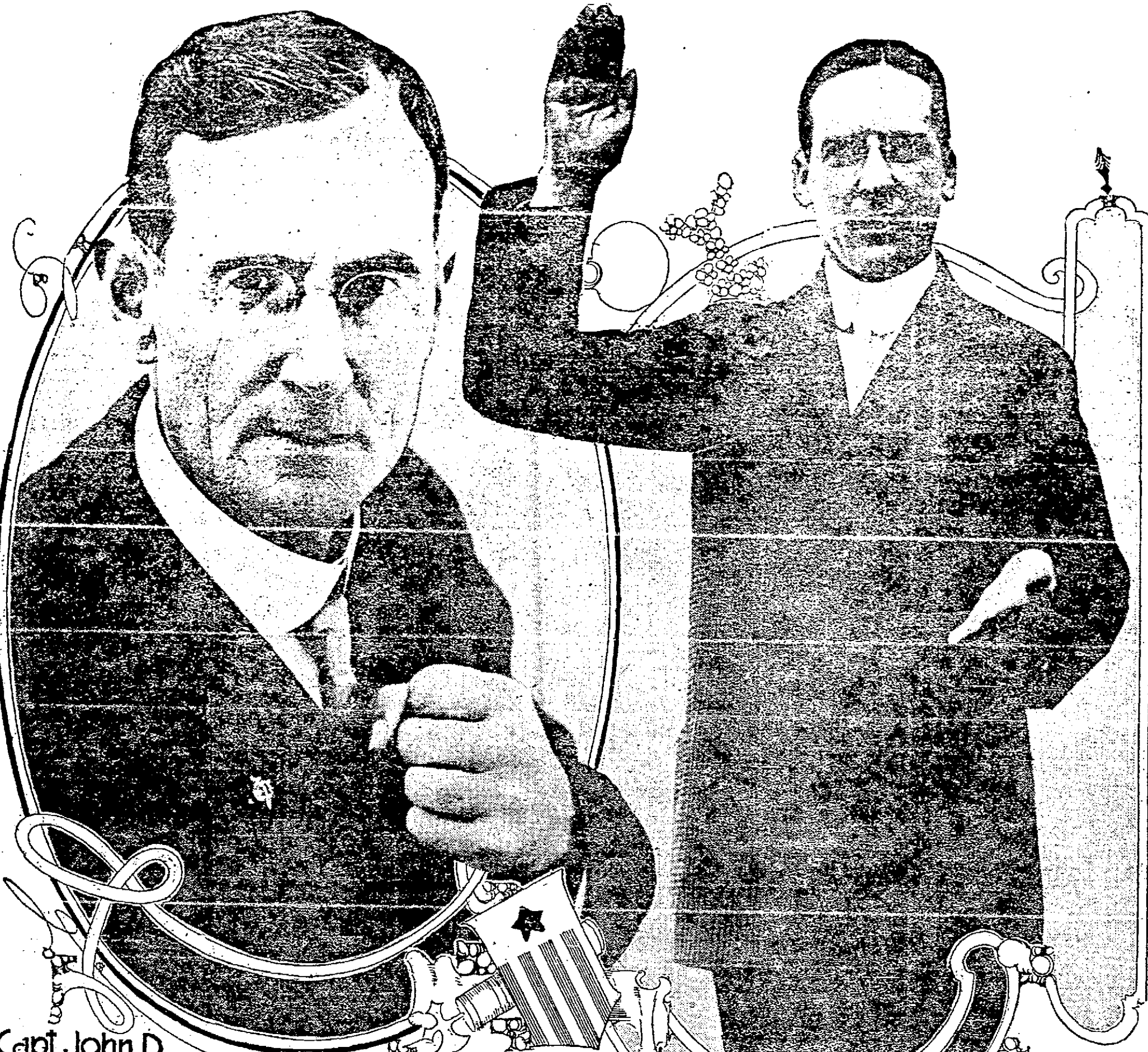
William H. Jordan, private secretary to Mayor Mott, read the following telephone message from Mayor Mott, who had left Fort Seward and was on his way to attend the meeting:

"Have been stalled on the road by auto breakdown. Represent me at Republican mass meeting tonight. Express my great disappointment for the delay which prevents me from arriving home in time to attend this demonstration in honor of the standard bearers of the Republican party in California. Tell the Republicans assembled there that I am unwavering in my support of the Republican party and those whose candidacy represents an unwavering loyalty to our party."

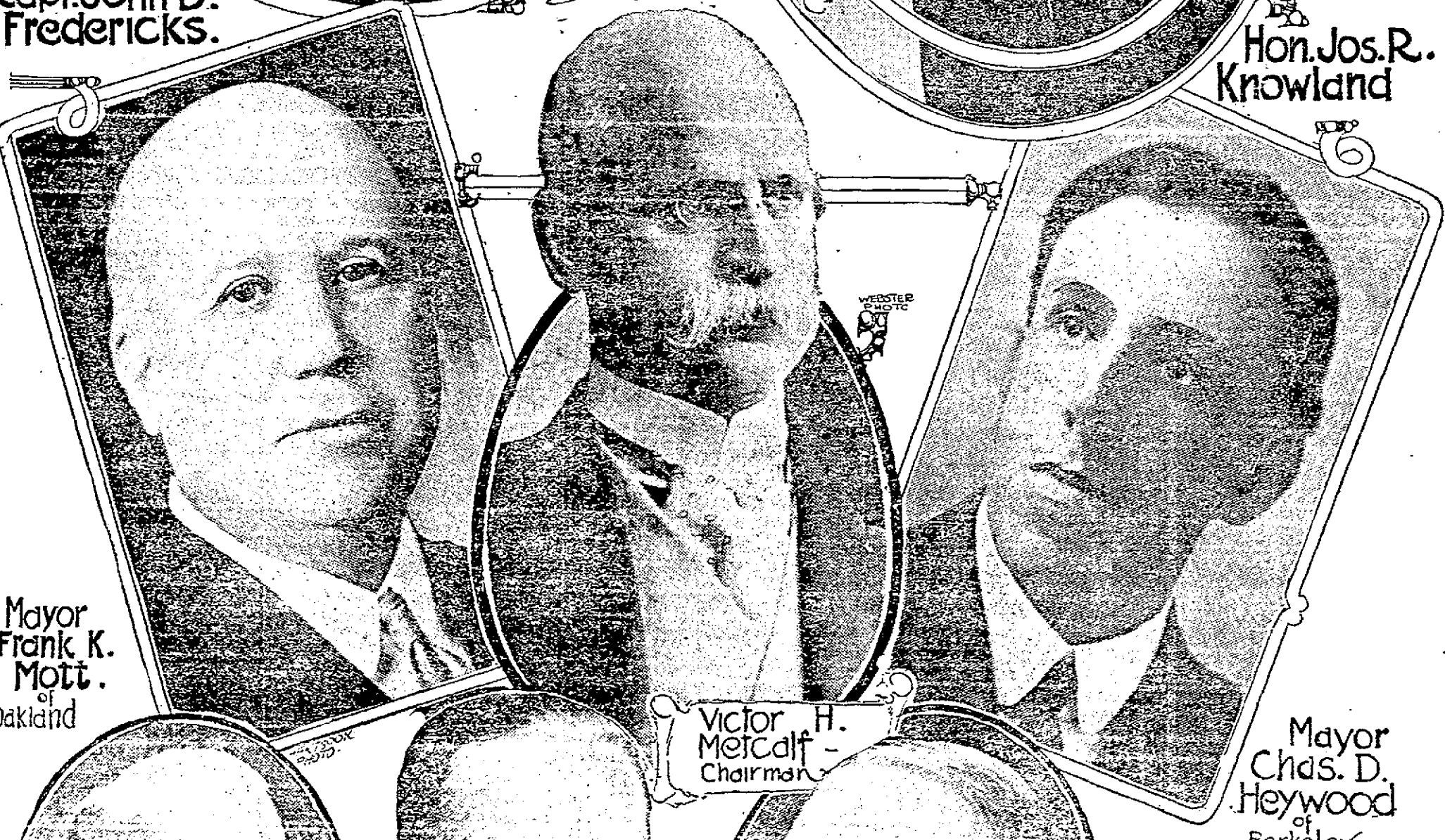
After reading the message, Jordan said:

"Mr. Chairman: In conveying this message to you from Mayor Mott I regret that he cannot be here himself to say to the Republicans of Alameda county and to the candidates here this evening that which I know he could present much better than his substitute. Mayor Mott's loyalty to the principles of the Republican party have made him a conspicuous figure in the politics of California during this campaign. He was among the first publicly to declare his fealty to the party, and I have no hesitancy in thus speaking of his devotion because I know how true he has been in this campaign. It is wholly improbable that Mayor Mott would make these remarks about himself if he were here, so I am taking advantage of his absence to say this."

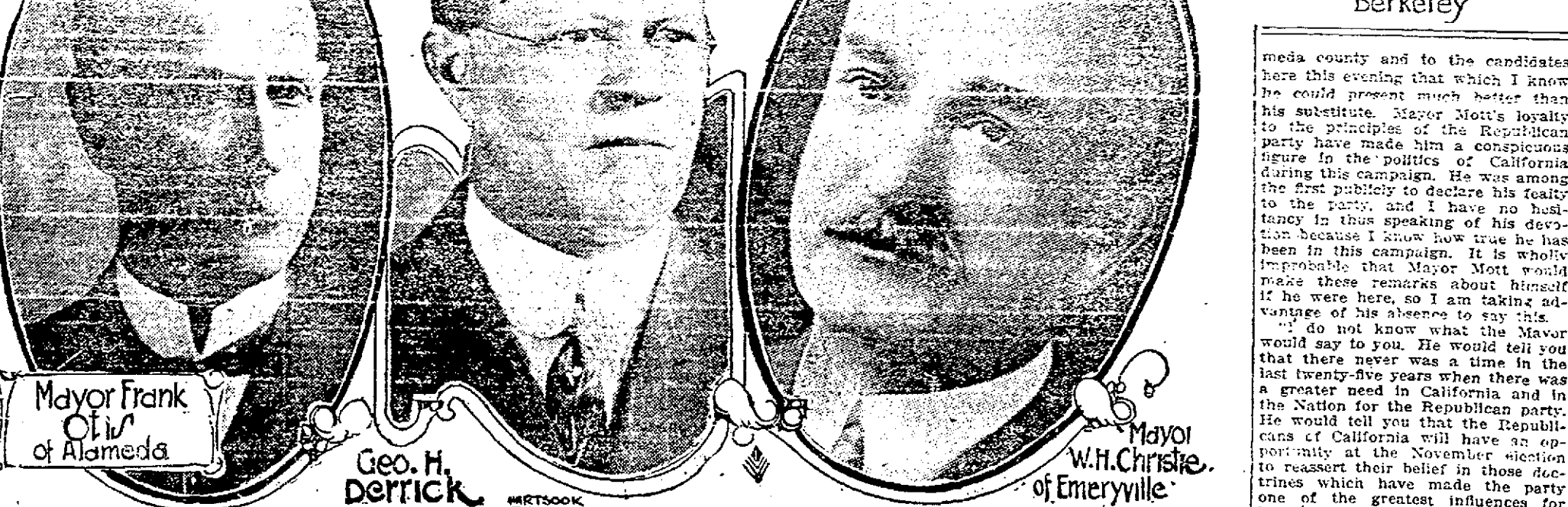
Republican Standard-Bearers; Mayors of Four Cities, Who Have Espoused Their Candidatures, and the Chairman of Last Night's Rally



Capt. John D. Fredericks.



Hon. Jos. R. Knowland



Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland

Victor H. Metcalf - Chairman

Mayor Chas. D. Heywood of Berkeley

Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda

Geo. H. Derrick

Mayor W.H. Christie of Emeryville

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY

Derrick Convinces His Hearers That Alameda County Needs G. O. P.

Police Called to Keep Out Crowd That Could Not Enter

Its adherence to those political doctrines which have been proved a sure and safe guide in the administration of government. He would urge upon the Republicans of Alameda county the importance of this coming election and he would tell you with all of his strength that it behooves our people to vote for these standard bearers who are with us tonight. Personal eulogies are not necessary at this time. The men who have been chosen to represent the Republican party in this election as candidates for Governor, for United States Senator and for Congress from this district are here. And in his behalf and as his personal representative I have the honor to say for Mayor Mott that he gives hearty welcome to these distinguished guests, and to assure them that Oakland Republicans are loyal, enthusiastic supporters of them in this campaign."

Vigorous Plea By Dr. Derrick

"It is of the highest importance to this state," said Chairman Metcalf, "that our representatives to Congress should not only know our needs but should also have the spirit to fight for them. Such a man is Dr. George H. Derrick, whom I will now introduce."

Derrick made a vigorous plea for the Republican party. Harking back to the recent rise of the Progressive machine, he said:

"I see present here two men who cast their first vote for Abraham Lincoln for President. These men were disfranchised two years ago, to the tune of 'Oward Christian Soldiers.' You are here tonight in protest against that act. Years from now we will say: 'What manner of men were these whose minds and votes were guilty of such an outrage?' The matter of such candidity is little, but I want to see the Grand Old Party in its place again. I want to see the next President of the United States a Republican. I want to see our two present standard bearers swept to office by 50,000 majorities, and I want you to tell your friends. Get them into the ranks again—and put our party back!"

CHRISTIE VOICES SUPPORT
"I have just received the following telegram from Mayor W. H. Christie of Emeryville, who is in Trinity county," said Chairman Metcalf. Here it is:

"Business interests prevent me from being with you tonight. I am registered as a Democrat, but I believe that the best interests of the state demand the election of Captain Fredericks and Joseph R. Knowland. I shall vote for them on election day."

"When I was a candidate for Congress one of my strongest supporters was Joseph R. Knowland. There started a friendship that I hope will always last. I know the esteem in which he was held by President Roosevelt and President Taft. I know the magnificent fight he put up for the Merchant Marine. I know that never was a better or more faithful servant of the people. It is hardly necessary to present him to an Oakland audience—Joseph R. Knowland!"

Cheers Resound For Knowland

Steady applause for several moments greeted the Congressman. It had almost subsided when the cry of "Hurrah for Joe!" started it again. It was only after some moments that Knowland made himself heard.

"Several times," said Knowland, "Captain Fredericks has told me the orange and lemon growers in the south were going to roll up a 200,000 majority for the Republicans. I did not know just how we were going to reciprocate up here, but tonight I realize that never before have I seen, even in the palmiest days of the party, so splendid a meeting."

"I don't need to say anything about myself tonight. You have had me 41 years, and if you don't know me now I don't want to tell about myself."

"I have two Democratic candidates against me (laughter). Oh, yes, one was a Democrat and progressed; maybe he'll progress some more. I hear that in some places—high ones, too—it is wicked that he should."

"The real Democrat says the fight is between himself and me; that the other is out of the running. The other man says he and I are in the same boat."

"Now, the wisdom of my opponents has assailed my character; and has gone after my reputation. I have beaten him once. I am not going to answer all his statements for you know me."

"I am going to the Senate on the fourth day of March, and I am going there free and untrammelled."

ANSWERS STANDERS

"Some one read in a paper the other day that I was at the Santa Cruz Convention. I was there. I was asked by Governor Pardee to go there and aid him. I went down to defend with Dr. Pardee; I was loyal to him as we all were. When his opponent was named I supported him—because I was a good Republican and because I supported him. That's how I happened to be at Santa Cruz. Then they bring a picture to

(Continued on Page 23)

Shoe Fashions For Women and Children

Exclusive Models in Ultra-Fashionable

Street Boots, Evening Slippers and Pumps

Our Shoe Shop will be the Mecca of women this fall wanting fashionable footwear of best service. Our fall and winter showing is tremendous in its scope and because our stock was bought early there will be no advance in prices despite the fact that leather has greatly risen in price.

BUTTON SHOES in dozens and dozens of different styles. Many fancy dress shoes, some with brocaded tops, some with leather tops and beaded ornaments similar to pumps, patent kid, gun metal and bronze kid shoes with leather or cloth covered French heels or wood Cuban heels. Soles are hand-turned and hand-welted.

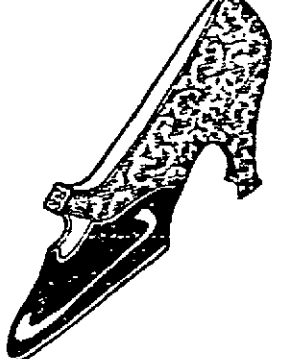
Street Shoes

A tremendous variety—all the product of the country's best makes at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$7.00

Evening Slippers

These are here in so many pretty styles we couldn't begin to describe them. All are quite dazzling in their beauty and delicate colors. Thirty-five different styles in patent and dull kid, white, black or bronze kid and white, blue or pink satin. Prices....\$2.50 to \$6.00

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE



BRAZIL OUT FOR OAKLAND TRADE

Rio de Janeiro Company Asks
That Representative
Be Sent.

Opportunities for an opening of a wide Brazilian and South American trade were outlined in the letter received by the Chamber of Commerce from The Companhia Expresso de Rio de Janeiro, which urges a spirited bid by California cities, and especially Oakland, for this business. The letter, which is to be referred to local manufacturers through the manufacturers' committee, is from Director Thomas P. Stevenson, and reads as follows:

"Oakland, California.
"Gentlemen: We are desirous of acquainting you with our service in Brazil, which service is so organized as to guarantee prompt delivery of any shipment consigned to our care.

"Our chief activities are as an express and transportation company, commission agents and custom house brokers. We have a mutual traffic arrangement with many Brazilian companies, including the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao Costeira, Companhia Costeira e Viacao Fluminense, Estrada de Ferro Rede Sul Mineira, and the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Co., Ltd. Also we have correspondents throughout Brazil in order to render a satisfactory service to the prompt and safe delivery of any size shipment. We have for some time represented the Adams Express Co. and the Wells Fargo Express Co., of the United States.

"The war in Europe offers exceptional opportunities for American manufacturers. In a few months South America will be largely dependent commercially on the United States.

"The stocks on hand are rapidly diminishing and prices increasing. Steamship connection with Europe has almost entirely ceased.

"We think that if you call the attention of the manufacturers of your city and surrounding district to the advisability of sending a representative to Brazil and other South American countries at once, it would open a field to them, hitherto largely in the hands of Europeans.

"We will be glad to handle any shipments which may be consigned to our care. Also to furnish at moderate rates, lists of commercial houses here, and general information as to credits, etc.

"Should you care to consult our references, such information as you may require can be obtained from the following: The British Bank of South America, Banque Francaise d'Italie, both of this city, and the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Co., Ltd., 115 Broadway, New York City, and Rio de Janeiro.

"Hoping to hear from you, we have the honor to be, yours truly,
(Signed) THOMAS P. STEVENSON,
"Director."

RENDER HIGHWAY REPORT.

VISALIA, Oct. 10.—The report of the Tulare county highway commission will be submitted to the board of supervisors. W. S. Cairns, Chester Dowell and a number of other Lindzites appeared before the commission yesterday and asked that the routing of the Exeter road be changed so as to make the road enter Lindsay in a direct line with that of the road to Tulare. The reason offered was that in the fruit season the road, as routed at present, would be blocked at a railroad crossing by a long line of cars. The commission has indicated it will make the change.

The Tulare-Waukena delegation has asked that the road as planned to be routed due west to the county line be changed. The route adopted as a compromise by the Tulare-Waukena delegation is as follows: West from Tulare three miles to the highway corner, thence two miles south to Paige, thence three miles west and thence southwest to Waukena and the county line.

PLAN FAIR FOR BABY HOSPITAL

Funds to Maintain Institution
to Care for Sick
Infants.

Material is being gathered for the three-day Halloween fair to be given for the benefit of the Baby Hospital of Alameda County, October 29, 30 and 31 in the roof garden of the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Philanthropic women of this city are busily engaged now-a-days in designing fancy articles for the booths, which will be provided over by charming girls and society matrons of the bay cities. It is expected that several thousand dollars will be raised for the institutional budget, to maintain the hospital for the year. Recently the baby hospital was opened to the poor and there are now fifteen babies being cared for there. The directors have stated that there are many babies awaiting for admission to the hospital, but owing to the lack of beds the managers have not been able to receive them.

Many dinner dances will be given during the fair and refreshments are now being made for suppers which will be served to the roof garden. The Halloween fair will be the social event of the year.

ALL BRANCHES CONCERNED.
Various branches of the Baby Hospital Association will be represented at the bazaar, which is being arranged by the officers of the Baby Hospital. The booths have been announced as follows:

Olive Branch—Cookery and jams, Mrs. W. A. Shookley.
Hill Branch—Boudoir, Mrs. Wm. Eda.
Oak Branch—Contributors to candy and refreshments, Mrs. Guy L. Butler.
Holt Branch—Traveling requisites, Mrs. Elsie Cornwall.
Elm Branch—Towels, Mrs. Eugene R. Hallett.
Manzanita Branch—Bags, Mrs. W. L. Seabury.
Blooming Branch—Baby articles, Miss Ethel Wrampelmeier.
Leure Branch—Baskets, Mrs. Bernard Eastman.
The Pine Needles—Fancy articles, Mrs. C. A. Smith.
Tomb Branch—Fancy articles, Mrs. Samuel B. Weld.
Mirth Branch—Children's miscellaneous table, Miss Marie Friedrichs.
Linden Branch—Household concessions, Mrs. Wm. Knowles.
Garden table—Mrs. James K. Moffatt.
Fancy table—Miss Edith Goodfellow.
Aprons and contributors to doll table, Mrs. A. J. King.
Sierra Club table—Café au lait requisites, Mrs. A. J. King.
Doll table—Miss Marian Marke and graduates of Miss Ransome's School.
The mothers of clinic babies, Miss Bertha Wright.

SPEEDER'S OCCUPATION DIDN'T COUNT IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—C. H. Fubank, arraigned in Police Judge Chesebrough's court for speeding, was asked his occupation. He took a deep breath and answered:

"President of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the First National Bank of Wilmington."

Judge Chesebrough smiled. He had known Mr. Fubank for twenty years. But past acquaintance did not count in court.

"Is there any reason why you should not be sent to jail?" asked the judge.

Mr. Fubank thought for a minute and then said:

"I was arrested on South Main street while driving home. I thought I was beyond the city limits, where greater speed is allowed."

As it was his first offense, the defendant was given a ten-day suspended sentence.

BOY ACCUSED OF THEFT.
LODI, Oct. 10.—A man named Green, with his stepson, a lad named Porterfield, and another boy giving his name as Ester, were arrested in this city by Officers Floyd and Green on a charge of robbing a pumping plant near Galt. When arrested Green was attempting to sell a magnet at a local garage after several unsuccessful attempts to dispose of it in other places.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

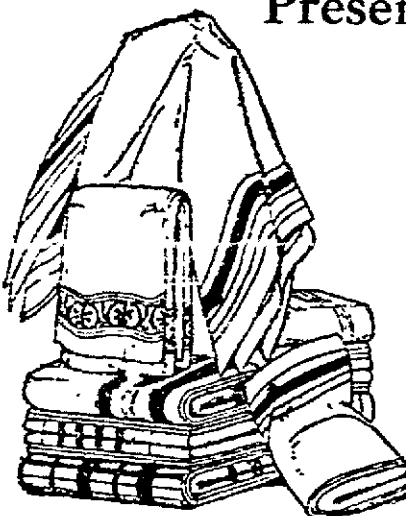
Tomorrow---Monday---Begins the October Sale of

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

Presenting the complete winter stocks and

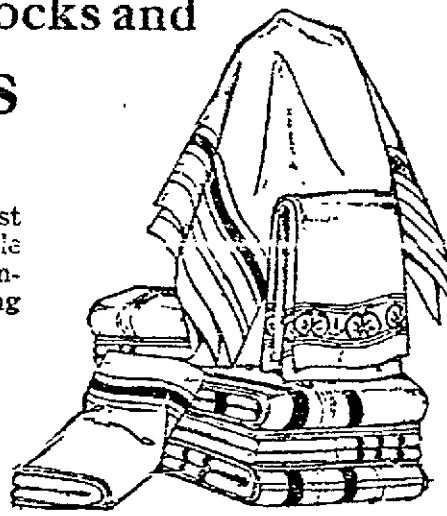
Many Prize Lots

at Reduced Prices



Saving money on Blankets just when the first cooling off nights are being experienced and people are reminded to get warm bed covering seems incongruous, but it's the CAPWELL way of making economies on things in season.

We planned this event many months ago, else we never would have had these lowered price Blankets for you. The war came and with it such immense orders from the warring governments for Blankets for their armies that our mills are now bare of stocks.



But We Sell as We Buy

and since we bought these Blankets cheaper they are yours at the saving. We advise you not to overlook this opportunity, for wool is going up and Blankets will be dearer.

\$3.75 Wool Mixed Blankets for

Double size Blankets with handsome pink or blue borders and ribbon bindings to match. Very attractive and fine and warm. Contains a fine percentage of wool. \$2.95

\$5.00 Wool Blankets for

Extra large, heavy white wool Blankets that are made to wear. Pink or blue borders and silk bindings. Soft and warm. Splendid to use on the sleeping porch. \$4.35

\$6.50 Wool Blankets for

Very fine quality of wool used in this Blanket. We consider this one of the best Blankets we have ever offered our customers for the money. You should take advantage of this offer. \$5.50

\$7.75 Wool Blankets for

A specially well-made Blanket with plain or jacquard borders and bound with wide silk ribbon. Very handsome Blankets that offer years of service. Ask to see these. \$6.50

\$9.50 Wool Blankets for

Extra fine quality, large size Blankets with Grecian borders in pink or blue colorings. The woman looking for something extra good will find her best satisfaction in these. \$8.50

Plaid Blankets—Special

Splendid quality Blankets in a large variety of pretty and new color combinations.

Very specially priced at \$2.95 and \$4.95.

Crib Blankets Reduced

Pink or blue Crib Blankets in a large variety of animal patterns.

Size 30x40, special at39c

Size 36x50, special at69c

Other grades range in price from \$1.25 to \$4.50.

Comforters At Saving Prices

\$2.50 Comforters For—\$1.95.

They are filled with sanitary white cotton and covered with silkoline in a variety of light and dark designs. Either stitched or tufted as you prefer.

\$3.50 Comforters—\$2.95

These splendid Comforters are filled with lamb's wool and covered with a good quality of silkoline, some in border effects.

\$4.50 Comforters For—\$3.50

Made to sell at \$4.50 it has been a special with us at less and this week will be sold at a still lower price. Filled with the finest cotton down and covered with silk finished mull.

Odd Lots Reduced to \$2.95.

A number of small lots of higher grade Comforters covered with satin, silkoline or mull and filled with white laminated cotton, regular values to \$4.00, will be sold tomorrow for—\$2.95.

BASEMENT STORE

Joins in the Bedding Sale

With These Bargains

Woolnap Blankets—Full double bed size, soft and warm. In white, gray and tan. Values up to \$2.50 for\$1.95

Crib Blankets—In pink and blue colorings in a big variety of baby patterns. Size 30x42. Specially priced at39c

Crib Blankets in solid colors of pink or blue, size 36x50, 65c

Cotton Sheet Blankets—Extra special values in either white or gray. Cotton Blankets of good size—50c; extra large sizes—65c and 95c.

Comforters—Covered with silkoline of good quality. Large assortment of attractive patterns. Regular \$1.50 values for\$1.19

Comforters—Heavy grade full size Comforters. Filled with white cotton. Extra special at\$1.29

Made in America Cotton Fabrics

We are splendidly prepared to help the nation-wide movement to boost cotton, and the patriotic women who have decided to use cotton fabrics for their gowns to aid the cause will not have to buy them through sentiment alone if they select from Capwell stocks, but will buy them for the beauty and worth of the fabrics.

Our "Made in America" cotton goods stocks cannot be excelled, nor even equaled hereabouts.

Materials of dozens and dozens of kinds for everyday wear and beautiful sheer, silky fabrics to make into as pretty evening gowns as ever a woman wore.

Made-in-America Batistes 12½c yd.

A great variety of patterns in dainty figured and floral designs, some with handsome borders. Suitable for both dresses and the holiday fancy work.

Made-in-America Gingham 12½c yd

A new assortment of these as sturdy, as attractive in pattern as any brought into this country. Plaids and stripes for both the grown-ups and the young folks' wear.

Made-in-America Devonshire Cloth

25c yd

This is the favorite over all the world for school dresses and house dresses. A yarn-dyed cloth, both sun-proof and tub-proof. Many styles and many colors.

Made-in-America Crepes—33c yd.

Soft, clinging materials in solid colors, inter-run with a beautiful silk stripe. A big assortment of street and evening shades. They make up very effectively into dancing and party frocks.

Made-in-America Semi-Silk Crepes

50c yd.

One of the season's prettiest novelties for evening wear. In new, soft shades with embroidered figures and stripes; also seeded and plisse effects and plain weaves.

Made-in-America Crepe de Chine 79c

Beautiful semi-silk fabrics in a great variety of colors and chic designs. Both white and colored grounds with contrasting figures. Admirably adapted for making waists or dresses.

Made-in-America Organdie Lisle

50c yd

A prettier material than this has not been seen this season. A tremendous variety of colors and patterns that will fashion beautifully into dainty patterns for both children and grown-ups.

Made-in-America Roman Stripes

35c yd.

Called the silk process because of the luster of the we've. The most popular material of the season for combination dresses. So many combination of colors you will easily find the piece you want.

This Great News

Fully a month earlier
than you expected it

Our Entire Stock of

Pattern Hats 1/4 OFF Regular Prices

This is a sale that includes every imported model, every New York model and every Hat designed in our own workrooms ranging in price from \$25 to \$30.

These Hats are the best creations of the world's best milliners. Included are wonderful studies in chic, close-fitting headgear, striking large picture Hats of the Louis XV period, reproductions of Gainsborough and Rembrandt Hats and Hats that are absolutely new and belong to no period. Many are trimmed in rare paradise and all the trimmings of whatsoever kind are the most exclusive that the season offered.

Come early while the selection is complete to choose from.

\$25 Model Hats \$18.75 \$35 Model Hats \$26.25
\$30 Model Hats \$22.50 \$40 Model Hats \$30.00

All higher priced ones at proportionate reductions. The worth of this offer will be fully appreciated when the great values of these hats at their original prices is considered.

Dresses for Afternoon, Street and Evening Wear

We have assembled a delightful collection of beautiful models for every occasion. Serge, serge and satin combinations, crepe meteors, satin, charmeuse and velvet and satin combinations for street and afternoon wear, made in Redingote, basque and coat effects or hanging in straight line from the shoulders. Prices—\$12.50, \$25.00 and up.

Soft, beautiful combinations of lace, satin, silk or chiffon, in light evening shades, with pleated or circular tunics, crushed girdles or none at all; becoming basque effects. Prices—\$17.50, \$19.75, \$22.50 and up.

Learn More About Your
Country

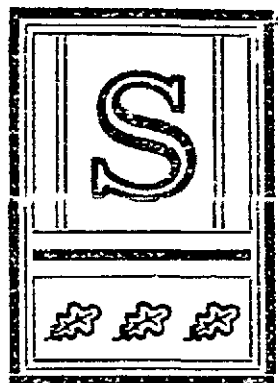
by attending the Alameda County
Carnival at Idora Park this week.

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

Nothing New Under
THE SUN
During Forty Years

THE KNAVE

Kings of the Tulle
IN TALE
Not Phantom Only



SAN FRANCISCO, October 10. —I was amused the other day reading a letter to the editor of a local paper from "Old Subscriber" who recorded the fact that he had in his possession a San Francisco newspaper thirty-eight years old, of which he wrote that "it is a four-page affair, the fourth page being devoted exclusively to local news items.

All of that space in this particular issue is taken up with three items, viz: 'Purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company by the City,' 'Preliminary Steps Taken to Drive a Tunnel Under Stockton-street Hill' and a 'Big Shake-up in the Police Department.'

Forty years ago the city began talking about a tunnel under the Stockton-street hill and today it is nearly finished. Forty years ago discussion of the Spring Valley water plant purchase was in full blast and today it is every bit as noisy and perhaps more acrimonious. A San Francisco Rip Van Winkle might have fallen asleep forty years ago and waking up today would find the city government wrestling with the same old problems. True, the tunnel is almost complete, but the Spring Valley wrangle is as bitter as ever and promptly on time to round out the analogy comes the shake-up in the police department, due to the resignation of Commissioner Kuhl.

A Significant Registration

The current registration of voters in this city is of high political significance. The Republicans registered since the primary are three to one of the Progressives, and two to one of the Democrats. The expert rainbow-chasers of the Progressive press bureau have been protesting that the great preponderance of Republican registrations before the primary meant nothing and that party affiliations as recorded were nothing more important than a convenient political disguise. There never was anything plausible about this pretension and it is convincingly exposed by the registration since the primary which is even more pronounced in Republican proportion than before the primary. Now that the tickets are made up and the lines drawn it is impossible to conceive that sane men would take the trouble to register as Republicans with the intention of voting some other ticket. The San Francisco registration figures for the November election are these: Republican, 82,587; Democratic, 35,465; Progressive, 28,595; Socialists, 6787; declined to state, 7718; Prohibitionists, 754; Union Labor, 657; Social Labor, 14. Total, 162,527, of which 102,455 were males and 60,072 were females.

Denis Kearney's Invention

Almost my earliest recollection of San Francisco was hearing Denis Kearney advise his sandlot constituents to go home and turn on the water in the kitchen sink, letting it run all day and all night by way of retaliation and punishment for the sins of the Spring Valley Company. So we see that back in the seventies, Kearney had invented sabotage long before it was ever thought of by the French syndicalists.

In very much the same temper and spirit has the war against the corporation been prosecuted ever since. One group of its enemies is purely destructive and mischievous like Kearney. Another group is led by a set of notorious blackmailers created and fostered by the early sins and indiscretions of the company. Until the closing years of the Nineteenth century it was the constant practice of the corporation to bribe the board of supervisors and subsidize the newspapers. It is a fact of local political history that one year when the supervisors were preparing to fix water rates the agent of the company absconded with \$72,000 with which he had been entrusted for division among members of the board. As no writings had passed and the transaction, so far as it got, had been conducted on "honor," the company was powerless to bring the absconder to book.

The Days of Easy Money

Those were the good old days and the habits and practices of the period bred a conscienceless crew of blackmailers and parasites. Then came Billy Bourn in control of the water company as president and he laid down the flatfooted proposition that no more bribes should be paid and no more subsidies should go to the newspapers. That rule has been absolutely observed for the past fifteen years. Bourn discovered that it was cheaper to hire lawyers than to buy public officials. When the supervisors passed hostile rate ordinances, Bourn in retaliation, tied them up in the Federal courts by injunction suits.

The other day a notorious blackmailer, one who has never done an honest day's work in his life, but has labored assiduously at his chosen profession lamenting a past prosperity, said to me in a disgusted way that the newspapers could now afford to tell the truth about Spring Valley as the corporation was no longer paying out money to the press. It's a sad story, mates.

An Ancient Controversy

Now the supervisors are preparing to submit to vote of the citizens a proposition to buy the operative part of the Spring Valley water supply plant and the distributing system for \$34,500,000, which the company has agreed to accept. It is contended that the price is excessive and in proof thereof it is pointed out that the company some five years ago

offered its whole property to the city for \$35,000,000, whereas it now excludes some \$10,000,000 (estimated) worth of non-operative property from the sale. The supervisors are asked why they do not proceed with the condemnation suit some time ago instituted by the city to obtain a judicial valuation of the Spring Valley plant. They reply that it would take a life time to try a suit of that magnitude and character. Probably they are right in this, but the fact supplies a strange commentary on the pace of judicial process. At any rate even if the condemnation suit were brought to judgment that would not be final, as the price fixed by the court must be accepted by a vote of the people before the transaction could be concluded.

Some Dream Stuff

I am quite unable to say whether the price now proposed for acceptance is reasonable or otherwise. The single trustworthy basis for estimate is supplied by Judge Farrington's judgment in the Federal Court which settled the value of the operative plant as of 1903 at something less than \$28,000,000. The dream stuff of the hydraulic experts employed in that case is quite useless, even grotesque in variation. Their estimates ran all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$55,000,000 to accord with the claims of the sides by which they were hired.

A Leap in the Dark

Anyway you look at the situation it is a leap in the dark. There is the same confusion of experts in relation to the Hetch-Hetchy project. The city employed an eminent expert, paying him \$250 a day, to estimate the cost of the Hetch-Hetchy water supply and installation including the distribution plant. His guess for the whole system was \$52,000,000. Other hydraulic engineers, perhaps equally eminent insist that the Hetch-Hetchy project cannot be completed for less than \$150,000,000. These estimates are stuff that dreams are made of.

Let Us Ask Moody

An amusing incident of the pending dicker may serve to illustrate the prevailing confusion. During the discussion before the board, Supervisor Power pointed out that there was a discrepancy of 612 acres in the figures submitted by the city's experts on the acreage that the city would acquire. At once the assembled officialy, reinforced by the aviators of the expert corps, started a hue and cry to find the missing acres. It might seem that the tedium of these unhappy negotiations may be relieved in some degree by the pleasures of the chase. But in this instance the pursuit was fruitless and the supervisors were left holding the bag. It was explained that nobody knew anything about the missing acres but Expert Moody and he was out of town. When Moody comes back he will find the lost land—Now if you don't know what you are buying ask Moody.

Construction of City Growth

The real trouble about all this unfortunate business is that Spring Valley hangs like a millstone about the neck of the city, stunting its growth. The corporation positively refuses to install any extensions of its distributing system unless higher rates are allowed. The supervisors refuse to raise the rates and hence the deadlock. In the result there is grave constriction of the city's growth and by consequence, many people are saying that it would be wiser to pay Spring Valley's price even if it be a little too high rather than continue the present condition of partly suspended animation.

The City of Manana

In this controversy I am not rooting for either side. My only point is to illustrate the extraordinary inefficiency and ineptitude of municipal administration no matter what faction rules the roost. It takes forty years to get a tunnel built—a small matter—but after half a century wrangling the water supply controversy is still young. This flagrant inefficiency of public service so closely approaches burlesque that in its lighter aspects it becomes amusing. So it happened that the other day I was passing by the empty site of the old city hall that was burned down in 1906 and there I was confronted by a staring sign on a billboard which read

Site of the San Francisco Opera House,
Part of the Civic Center.
Building the Gift of Generous Citizens.

It is to say alas with a grin. Our municipal opera house has long vanished in the gloaming, but its ghost still walks and at least the site was saved. It recalls the sardonic remark of the late George Carleton when he was fire warden of Oakland and addressing a fire company he said "Well done, gentlemen—you saved the lot."

The Farce of the Cornerstones

In a somewhat similar vein of exuberant, although unconscious, official humor, is the running farce of the municipal hospital cornerstones. This extraordinary building has been in process of construction during successive city administrations. It could have been completed by private enterprise in months instead of the six years it has taken to see its finish. But the snail's pace of construction gave ample opportunity to monkey with the truth of history. The hospital's earliest cornerstone was laid during the mayoralty of old "Fuzzy Wuzzy" Taylor and its inscription, of course, expounded the fame of the chief and his architect. Followed the administration of Mayor P. H. McCarthy and his nice sense of official propriety was offended by the arrogant claim of his predecessor taking the whole credit for something he had started but could not finish. So P. H., whose sense of humor is imperfect, went to

work and had the Taylor cornerstone yanked from its bed. By way of substitute he had prepared another stone inscribed for himself and his architect. But when the town heard of the substitution there arose a shout of inextinguishable laughter that prematurely spoiled the joke which otherwise might have been handed down in stone for the entertainment of posterity, so that generations yet unborn might rise up to call McCarthy blessed, as the subject and object of an immortal joke. But McCarthy weakened when he heard the horse-laugh and today the hole in the building that he had prepared to hold his tale of honor still yawns unoccupied. Now that the building nears completion people are wondering whether Rolph will use the hole to expound his own accomplishments.

A Serial Story in Stone

Obviously in view of the slow gait of municipal construction the right thing to do would be to make our cornerstones carry a sort of serial story. For instance there is the city garbage incinerator that should be entitled to a cornerstone as long as a man's leg, recording the fame of its many founders and builders. It was concerning this institution that somebody said it burns nothing but money.

Municipal Procrastination

The Polytechnic High supplies another striking instance of municipal procrastination. "I see no good reason why the new Polytechnic High School building should not be finished before the exposition," says Principal J. E. Addicott, "but at the rate at which the work is progressing at present the structure will not be ready for at least two years. It will take \$150,000 to complete the building, and another \$150,000 to equip it. Already \$700,000 has been put into it, and the capital is now idle because the interior is not ready for our occupancy. I understand that \$165,000 is now in the hands of the authorities for the completion of the work, but at present very little is being done. We do not wish to complain. However, we have worked in the shacks eight years now, hoping for our new quarters. Every other high school in the city is now in its new home, and now that ours is so nearly finished we cannot help wishing to move into it, before the exposition opens."

Bob Ingersoll's Theory

Bob Ingersoll had a favorite theory that the enervating climate—as he considered it—of California must in time breed a race of lazy degenerates and that we might expect to see the second or third generation from the pioneers mounted on their weedy cayuses, carrying a game bird under each arm, leisurely proceeding to a cock fight on Sunday. Now, it might seem that the drowsy, dawdling course of municipal administration; creeping on its petty pace from day to day might lend some shadow of probability to Ingersoll's ingenious theory, were it not emphatically negated by the portentous fact that the people of San Francisco have in less than seven years rebuilt a first-class city of half a million inhabitants and have done this, moreover, mostly with their own money. The city as an organization may have acquired the manana habit but the people have not.

Billy McGeehan's Story

William McGeehan was one of the good newspapermen left stranded for the moment by the consolidation of two evening papers in this city. He was city editor of the Evening Post and is now in New York employed on one of the daily papers. Recently he wrote in collaboration with Harry Leon Wilson of Carmel, an entertaining story of life in San Joaquin county, which was printed in the Saturday Evening Post. The tale turns on the checkered fortunes of John Hogaboom, once the wheat king of San Joaquin, whose prototype is well known in Stockton. It is related that in early days Captain Weber, the man who founded the city of Stockton and discovered its famous slough, made Hogaboom a magnificent present of 5000 acres of fine wheat land in return for gifts of venison. That might seem an excessive price to pay for a hunk of deer meat, but the great thing is to get your story started. Cultivating his broad acres and skinning the land, Hogaboom was hailed as the uncrowned wheat king of the great interior valley until as the fertility of the land grew less and less he became poorer and more poor; other kings grew up around him, but like another monarch of the old regime, he regarded the mushroom royalty of the truckpatch with unconcealed contempt. In particular he despised the Japanese potato king who was making a loud noise like a crowned head in the neighborhood—and then there was a flea powder king who flourished some way down the valley. Obviously the king business was being ruined by the pauper labor of an alien land.

Carries On the Dynasty

So at the crisis of his fate we find Hogaboom's vanishing kingdom reduced to a paltry hundred acres. He falls ill and is nursed back to health by Tony Gusi, a truck gardener, and his wife. In the course of that process the convalescent monarch of the dwindled wheat fields appreciates the toothsome quality of Mrs. Gusi's cooking and therein lay the germ of a great idea. Tony persuades him to plant his remaining 100 acres all in the garlic which made his wife's cooking so appetizing. So the crownless monarch of the wheat fields succeeds himself as the garlic king of California. In that capacity he is less haughty than during his former reign and among the local aristocracy he is pleased to receive Antony Bacigalupi, the Tokay baron of Lodi, as one of the ornaments of his court. Most of the characters in

the story are said to be drawn from well known people in San Joaquin county.

The Fidgety Sisters

Mrs. Frederick Kellogg is frankly discouraged. She does not share the enthusiasm of the gushing sisterhood which has set out in a hurry to make San Francisco the fashion center of the universe. Mrs. Kellogg is herself a leader in the social and club life of the city, but she distrusts the easy enthusiasm of the emotional sisterhood. She thinks they are merely fidgety. "I do not think," says Mrs. Kellogg, speaking of the women of San Francisco, "they would give support to local ingenuity, for too many are under the thrall of a high sounding label. If an artist like Poirer or an originator like any of the other great designers should come to San Francisco unknown, unheralded without the blatant advertisement of having made his name elsewhere we women would refuse to recognize his art. We would be afraid to trust ourselves to an unknown artist, no matter how good he was. Yes, I know this is unworthy of intelligent beings, but women are exactly like that. Let a designer of a famous house evolve something, no matter how bizarre and outre, and we will all applaud his creation. More, we will torture ourselves until we achieve his false ideal. We will become hipless, spineless, attenuated—will, in fact, do anything he asks. He is the Pied Piper, and we are his followers. But a local prophet, you must remember, is always without honor among his own people."

Our Market Street French

I have quoted Mrs. Kellogg's utterances on this grave subject as they are reported by one of her fidgety sisters who writes for a local paper. It would not be polite to say that Mrs. Kellogg is the only fly in the sister's ointment, but she appears to be the single dissenting voice with courage to speak above a whisper. There is a flood of assorted wisdom strictly for publication on the subject. San Francisco women says one enthusiast, "are the very ones to be the creators of new fashions. They have chic and esprit." You see it is still necessary to talk Market street French when you speak of the fashions for the fair.

Another Canal Miracle

It is a great subject and the "movement" is booming on a sea of talk notwithstanding Mrs. Kellogg's depressing remarks. How the thing works is explained by one worldly wise daughter of the coming revolution who tells us that "just as soon as this city begins to handle the trade of the Panama Canal we cannot stop the great flow of fashion devices that will find their way to us." So we are given to understand that the revolution will not be created here, but will come to us swimming through the Panama Canal. It makes one think of the justly famous gentleman who sat "silent upon a peak in Darien" as he might have watched a new fashion center swim into his ken through the ditch that Colonel Goethal had chiseled out of the everlasting hills.

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies

When a new planet swims into his den,

Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes

He stared at the Pacific and all his men

Looked at each other with a wild surmise

Silent upon a peak in Darien.

There is no tariff on fashion centers and it is high time for the Panama canal to get busy on the assorted miracles which are promised on its behalf. Surely San Francisco cannot possibly do worse than Paris and in the good time coming via the Panama canal we may be given release from the current floppy, floppy and floppy drapery that seems as if it might have walked out of a museum or Mrs. Jarley's wax works.

Johnson's Quarrel With Roberts

One learns that the quarrel between Governor Johnson and State Treasurer Roberts has once more become acute. There was a time when Roberts and Johnson were the greatest friends, but there came a rift in the lute when Charles Wesley Reed as president of the State Civil Service Commission asserted the right of that body to name a list of eligibles to fill jobs in Roberts' office. The treasurer insisted that this was an impertinent meddling with his personal patronage. That was many months ago and Reed at the time was called down by orders from the great white throne. At that time the slate had not been fixed and Johnson thought he might need Roberts' help in the campaign. He may still think so, but he knows now that he will not have that support, and it seems a natural consequence that President Reed, after months of inaction, is once more leading an attack on the patronage of the treasurer's office. The Civil Service Commission, in fact, is used as a club to dragon the heads of state departments into support of the administration machine. The state printer, for instance, was permitted to flout the recommendations of the commission because he minds when the whistle blows. But Roberts is marked for discipline because he does not like the slate. The treasurer has an important banking business in San Bernardino which needs his personal attention, but he would have enjoyed the elegant and distinguished leisure of lieutenant-governor, but Johnson turned him down and picked Eshleman for that place on the slate. The quarrel then became acute and Roberts was marked for punishment. Hence these tears that Charles Wesley Reed sheds so copiously over the delinquency of Roberts and his refusal to accept the sacred principles of civil service reform playing the pumpkin ghost for the state administration machine.

A Rubber Mayor

Police Commissioner Kuhl that was, Citizen Kuhl that is, dared not be as virtuous as he could and so

STATE TREASURER AND GOVERNOR JOHNSON ESTRANGED AGAIN

he has thrown up the job in disgust. A San Francisco police commissioner who wants to do right sits in a thorny place. Kuhl had the support of public opinion and backed by that force he compelled his unwilling colleagues to clamp down the lid on the Barbary Coast, but in retaliation they made things as unpleasant for Kuhl as they could. They even went to the length of holding meetings from which he was excluded. Mayor Rolph is friendly with Kuhl, but it is no secret that he is glad to be officially rid of the late commissioner, because if there is anything in the world that Rolph hates it is a disturbance. The mayor is like the rustic whom the Roman poet describes sitting on the bank waiting for the river to roll by. If Rolph could have himself photographed for publication in that position wearing the silk hat official dignity he would be entirely happy. He is a good man lacking backbone. You could hang him on a line with a clothes pin and you could not tell him from what the ladies call a one-piece garment.

A Primrose Path

The Apple Show this year did not seem to draw like it did last year. Perhaps the charm of novelty had worn off, and although the attendance was fairly good it did not seem as if the people had come to see the apples. Considered apart from its potentialities as pie, there is nothing either alluring or exciting about an apple. The pathetic endeavor to make apples look like something else only culminates in disaster. For instance, there is a discour-

aged grizzly bear compact of dried apples yawning his toothless mouth as he makes his melancholy round in a way to suggest that he has clockwork concealed in his insides. Close by you see a deformed elephant build of raw apples. He does not look like an elephant, but neither does he look like anything else and so you are asked to take him on trust.

Discovered by Filcher

I believe J. C. Filcher of Sacramento is the original sinner in this regard. Filcher represented the State of California at more than one world's fair held in the east. In a business way he was an admirable representative, but his perverse ingenuity carried him on a primrose path of esthetic crime. At least he is accused of being the inventor of the famous prune elephant and the dried peach cow that incurred the derision of visitors to the St. Louis Fair.

These crude and ill-considered attempts to create artistic effects with an imperfectly plastic material make the judicious grieve. One hopes that nothing of the sort will be permitted to disfigure the Panama Pacific Exposition.

I have said that mostly the people were not looking at the apples and in due course I discovered the reason why. The rear half of the show is devoted to a miscellaneous collection of concessions. Seeing a surging crowd gathered about one of these I butted into the jam and there I saw a table that looked suspiciously like a roulette layout. The people, in fact, were gambling for children's toys. There were

half a dozen other pokers' games appealing to perverted human nature on a small scale.

Gave California A Railroad

Herbert H. Yard, who died this week, did a great thing for California when he induced George Gould to build the Western Pacific as an extension of his railroad system, and at the same time he did a bad thing for himself. It was not stated that the Western Pacific ever did any harm to Yard, but on that foundation he built a far-reaching scheme that ended for him in disaster. In Plumas and other counties of the Sierra within the zone of Western Pacific influence he located many thousands of acres under the placer mining law. These were located necessarily under that law in small tracts of not more than thirty acres each. In fact, they were chiefly valuable as timber lands. The operation cost a great deal of money and when the land office held that there was no proof of mineral content or character the claims were declared invalid.

A Society Note

Why wear diamonds? A lady who resides on a back street south of Market street in this city dined last week with a large party of her friends at a fashionable restaurant of the splurging sort that somebody has said were created to provide exclusiveness for the masses. Doubtless to promote the festivity of the occasion and to give it a certain tone the hostess wore her more or less famous diamond sunburst which she was careful to state had cost \$500. Joy was unconfined and wine was opened in floods until

STRANGE MENAGERIE STARTLES YOUR VISION AT NEW APPLE SHOW

the tragic climax when the hostess found that her diamonds had disappeared. In tears the lady demanded that her guests be searched and that was done, but alas, without avail. The tragedy had culminated in a vulgar farce. When a woman gives a party with purpose to display her diamonds it is tragedy enough to lose the "motif" of the festivity, but it becomes burlesque of the society pretension when the lady sizes up her guests as potential

A Movable Feast

Besides wet years and dry years and fiscal years and calendar years, California is now provided with another variety of year by the ruling of Attorney General Webb. This is the political year, only recently discovered, which begins on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. General Webb's ruling has since been affirmed by the district court of appeals in a case under the local option law which arose in Calaveras county. Petitioners in that county called for a local option election, but the county clerk, on the advice of the district attorney, refused to call for a vote on the ground that two years would not have elapsed between the election of November 5, 1912 and the election of November 3, 1914. The law requires the expiration of two full years between local option elections. The political year then may be regarded as a sort of movable feast. It is not standardized and may be shorter or longer in accordance with the variations of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. In this particular instance the political year was two days shorter than the standard, but another year it may be nearly a week longer.

THE KNAVE.

MOTHER STEALS TO FEED BABY

Woman Confesses Theft, But
Pleads Act Was Done for
Infant's Sake.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—"Yes, I stole—but only for my baby—not for myself. Only a mother can understand."

With a voice that trembled as she whispered this admission, Mrs. Aurora Martinez, a 19-year-old wife and mother, today confessed to the charges which brought her to a cell in the city jail. The thick, curly lashes were blurred with tears as the little mother made her admissions. Her arms crossed as though round the little form for which, she says, she stole the law.

"My husband is away, fighting in Mexico," she explained hesitatingly. "I have been all alone with the baby—and my money went. I haven't any friends here. Baby and I were all alone in this great big city and I didn't know what to do."

"But I had to clothe and feed my child. There didn't seem to be an honest way. Then, when I knew I must waste no more time thinking 'Then I stole.' The pretty girl prisoner, whose maternal instinct lighted her eyes till she shone through their veil of tears, passed for a moment—then continued with lips trembling:

"I deliberately planned to steal, to help my child. I had planned to get money with the things I stole, and feed my child. I am sorry there wasn't any

THEN — and — NOW

Sixty-nine years ago today the United States Naval Academy was opened at Annapolis. The event marked the beginning of a new era in the United States Navy. The "Naval School" as the institution was first designated, consisted of an old abandoned army post, Fort Severn. Its founder was George Bancroft, historian and Secretary of the Navy, who had vainly appealed to Congress for money with which to establish a school for the instruction of midshipmen in the arts of naval warfare. Congress believed that the old-time methods of training future admirals were too slow. In those days aspirants for naval commissions were simply taken aboard the wooden sailing ships and taught seamanship by actual experience. They were occasionally sent ashore to learn of civilian pedagogy—the three R's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic—with a smattering of history and geography. The first step forward came when midshipmen ashore were ordered to report to the Naval Academy at Philadelphia to study under the governor and several assistant professors. The second and greatest step forward came when the Secretary of War turned Fort Severn over to the Navy for a naval training school. The first class consisted of fifty-six midshipmen transferred from cruising ships. The first superintendent was Franklin Buchanan who eighteen years later during the Civil War was to fight for the Confederacy against Admiral Farragut at Mobile Bay. During the war the Naval Academy was temporarily transferred to Newport, R. I.

other way—but mothers will understand. Following Mrs. Martinez's arrest, a temporary home was found for the tiny bit of humanity who, she claims, was the cause of her temptation. After listening to her story, and in-

Today the United States Naval Academy is called the largest and most efficient naval training school in the world. More than 4000 midshipmen have mastered its advanced and rigid curriculum and have received commissions as officers in the United States Navy. Many have won distinguished honors in the service of the country; many others have returned to private life after graduation and won eminence in business, science and the arts. Today there are nearly 500 potential admirals studying naval warfare at Annapolis under the guidance of a faculty numbering about 120 naval officers and civilians. Ten years ago the Naval Academy was rejuvenated. Congress, probably flustered by the brilliant success of the Navy in the Spanish-American War, appropriated \$10,000,000 for the construction of a new set of buildings to replace those antiquated structures that had served for more than half a century. Today the Naval Academy includes the most magnificent group of buildings in the world devoted to such purpose. While extremely modern in its exterior aspect, the honorable career of the Academy and the Navy is told by the many relics there deposited. Chief among the collection of historic flags is Commodore Perry's, bearing the legend "Don't give up the ship." In the beautiful chapel lie the remains of John Paul Jones which were found after a long search buried in Paris. The memories of many naval heroes and deeds are perpetuated in the Academy. Historic cannon dot the campus.

investigating it, authorities announced that they will endeavor to secure protection for the little mother. And after that, they say, they will try to find some permanent way of helping care for the child.

SCIENCE COURSE MAKES HUMORIST

Students Say Odder Things
Than Bill Nye Ever
Did.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A new humorous book has just come out. Earl B. Slack, chairman of the physical sciences department in the Washington Irving High school, is responsible for it, but he confessed that he is not the author. He gave credit for the book's contents to some intended and some not—from their examination papers. Following are some of the gems of his collection:

Dew is caused by sweating of the earth. To control sand dunes; plant fur trees. If you take a piece of this Regent's paper and tear off a corner, you have made a physical change. If you were to burn it up, a change would take place that some would call a chemical change, but which the teachers would call a change for the better.

The sun has been shining on the ocean for thousands of years but it has not been able to warm it up much yet. You could not see that a sand dune was moving until you see the place where it is and the place where it was.

The nails would get very long if we did not bite them off occasionally. The stomach forms a part of the Adams apple. Hardships suffered by the Southerners

after the Civil War: The wives of aristocrats and of gentle birth, patiently made their husbands' trousers out of their own.

WASHINGTON'S FAME. George Washington married Martha Washington and in due time became the father of his country.

Sanitary suggestions for milking: If your switches are full, it may hit a bacteria and knock it into the pail. Dikes are made of rock and cement, or, in cases of immediate danger, of bags of dirt, or even people have huddled together to keep the water from entering Louisiana.

How would a knowledge of biology aid one in milking a cow? I see no way in which biology would help me to milk a cow. It seems to be largely a matter of experience.

The approximate rainfall of New York is mostly in the spring. The sand dune describes a rotary motion, the turn the creature under and causes a whirl. Ship captains may set out of the way and trains can wait until the storm is over. They are found in the central part of New York.

How a knowledge of biology aids in pruning a tree. After pruning a tree clean the dust out of the pores and allow the tree to grow prunes again. The hair keeps things from going to the brain.

THE WAY OF IT. The bacteria gets into a mosquito and when the mosquito bites a person, the bacteria gets off.

You can distribute bacteria by being too close friends. Bacteria is very important as without it we would have neither bread nor beer. Bacteria is distributed by drinking after people and by all means chewing their gums.

Parents are anything that produces sleep, like a tired feeling. Permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars and four cuspids.

Composition on man: Man is the thing woman marries. He drinks, chews, sweats and snores and still she marries him. Man is theological and somewhat

the zoological. It is said that man sprang from a monkey and also woman, but if she did, she is a better sprnger than man and sprung a better spring than man ever sprung.

Locusts may be destroyed late at night by pouring Paris Green on them. This is a river with its mouth full of mud.

HEROIC RESCUE CLIMAX TO THRILLING LEAP

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10.—Miss Lois Weber jumped from the steamer President when the boat was about six miles off Point Loma and was saved after a strenuous swim by Phillips Smalley—for the benefit of a movie camera man.

The scene enacted on the boat and in the Pacific ocean was from "False Colors," a play produced by the Bosworth company of Los Angeles for the Paramount Picture Company. Nine members of the company were at the U. S. Grant Hotel and two members were suffering from flu in grips after their chilly bath.

CRISIS OF FIRE CAUSE ARREST OF REVELER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—"Fire, fire, help, help," hoarse shouts disturbed the night air. Three policemen were in the neighborhood. Officers Francis, Marsh and Brozman of the North End station. They hurried at 224 Lombard street. A window was madly thrown open. The cries of fire continued. Patrolman Marsh intervened and broke the chain back entering through the window a chair was hurled.

The police found Ernest Eagle in the act of lighting a cigarette. He had unbuttoned too freely of the flowing bow tie and his alarm of fire was entirely imaginary. He succeeded, however, in making the neighbor hood in danger of the contents of the apartment. The officers took him for malicious mischief. Judge Shortall dismissed the case when he learned that the owner for the same was to the furniture.

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Clearances for Week Gain
\$10,195,300, Leaving De-
ficit of \$7,791,350.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an increase of \$10,195,300, leaving a deficit of \$7,791,350 below legal requirements. Assets: tenders \$27,435,000; increase \$1,993,000; net deposits \$1,935,239,000; decrease \$31,044,000; circulation \$144,139,000; increase \$5,339,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, \$363,436,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$25,011,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$128,447,000; deficit cash reserve \$7,791,350, decrease \$10,195,300; trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve \$2,501,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York: not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments \$563,465,100; decrease \$6,015,000; gold \$42,698,400; increase \$1,252,800; currency and bank notes \$13,040,900; decrease \$33,400; total deposits \$683,531,500; decrease \$3,154,500.

BANKERS ATTEND CONVENTION. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Bankers from all parts of the west and southwest left here today on a special train for Richmond, Va., to attend the American Bankers' Association, which will be held there next week.

ISSUED
EVERY
SUNDAY

TRIBUNE'S GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Conducted by
M. N. ANDERSON

Now Is the Time to Plant Bulbs for Spring Blooming

BULBS ARE EASILY GROWN.

The delicate charm and freshness of the bulbs, which are among the earliest of the spring flowers in California, and which, in colder climates, have the gardens all to themselves for the first few months of the year, are recognized by flower lovers, but many pass them by because of an idea that bulbs are difficult of cultivation, or very expensive, or too much trouble to care for.

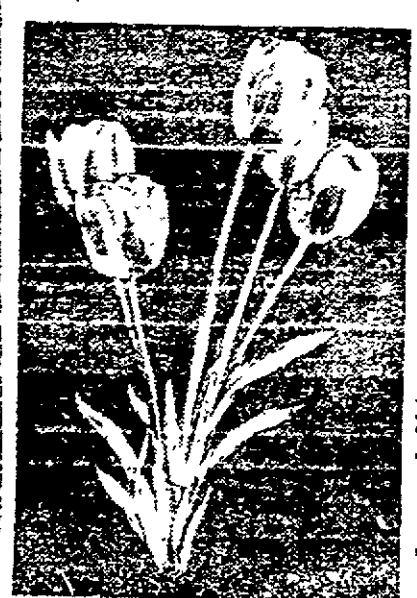
To these objections the answer is:—Bulbs are not at all difficult to cultivate and require a good deal less care than many of the popular annuals, and with regard to the question of expense it may be said that, as a majority of the bulbs can be kept from year to year and as they multiply in the ground, the first cost is the main one.

The finest tulips can be bought for from 25 to 50 cents a dozen, and Jonquills range from 15 cents to 30 cents a dozen, and hyacinths average about 50 cents a dozen, with a material reduction in each case for orders of a hundred bulbs. Two or three neighbors can club their orders and take advantage of the hundred rates, thereby obtaining a larger variety and saving considerably on the expense. A dozen or so of any of the bulbs will make an attractive display, and some of the dealers have arranged "collections" of the different varieties to special figures.

There was a good deal of doubt earlier in the season as to whether the Holland bulbs would get to this country at all, on account of the war, which made shipment difficult. A report was circulated at one time that the Holland bulbs were destroyed, but the rumor proved to be unfounded and the regular shipments have been received.

shine about half of the day, and there they will produce their delicate waxy blossoms early every spring. The main thing to remember in making permanent plantings is to place the bulbs far enough apart so that they will have room to multiply without crowding, then it will not be necessary to take them up and subdivide them for a number of years.

NATURALIZING BULBOUS PLANTS. By naturalizing bulbs in out of the way corners or in the grass some very pretty effects in gardening are produced. Daffodils have been used for this purpose on large estates in the East for many years, and the anemone and ranunculus and snowdrops can be planted in this way. After a while the bulbs become so firmly established as weeds and bloom as persistently as dandelions every year. But it must be remembered that they should be planted far enough apart to leave room for them to multiply, and they must not be set in a lawn which will require mowing year to year. Jonquills, frezias, anemones, ranunculus and snowdrops can be set in some favorable spot where they will have sufficient



DARWIN TULIPS.

died down, the bulbs will not bloom the following year.

Another thing that must be remembered with regard to bulbs is that they are left in the ground or taken up and dried, is that they must have a season of rest after blooming, when water must be withheld for several weeks.

WHEN THEY HAVE FINISHED BLOOMING.

The most practical way to treat bulbs which are not to remain in the ground permanently is to dig them up when the foliage has died down about half way, and place them in a cool, dry place until they are ready to be planted again. In some cases of the garden, where the foliage can continue to wither until it is entirely dry, and it can then be removed. The bulbs may be allowed to remain in these boxes until they are ready to be planted the following year, or they can be spread out in a cool, dry place, such as a cellar, until they are dried again.

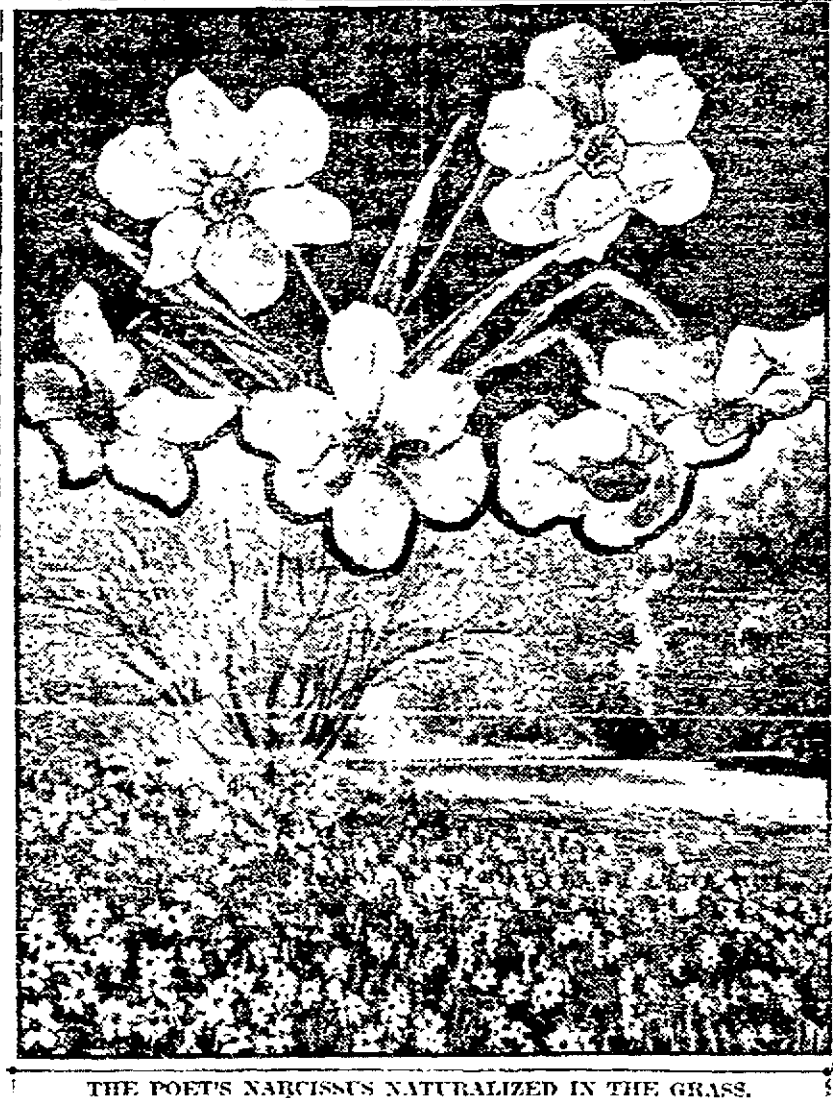
Do not separate bulbs while they are green and fresh, as the juices are likely to run out. Allow them to remain in clusters until ready to plant, then separate them and place them directly in the ground.

The iris, the scilla and the snowdrop require special care. The iris bulbs should be kept in a cool, dry place until they are ready to be planted again. The scilla and the snowdrop bulbs should be kept in a cool, dry place until they are ready to be planted again.

The early tulips and the hyacinths are the best to plant in the garden, and it is better to throw them away when they have finished blooming, but the late flowering tulips, such as the Duke of Windsor, can be kept and will multiply season after season.

Although red and yellow tulips are the most popular kinds, and perhaps are the most effective, a bed or border of these two colors, the late flowering ones, have become a favorite. The late flowering tulips, such as the Duke of Windsor, can be kept and will multiply season after season.

PLANTING THE BULBS. A good time to set out bulbs is soon after a rain has softened the ground, or if it is too dry to dig, use a fork or two before planting, but this will not be necessary if the ground has been worked up into proper condition.



THE POET'S NARCISSUS NATURALIZED IN THE GRASS.

What will be a new idea to many is the use of Holland seed to hold the bulb, and lighten the texture of the ground in which bulbs or other plants or flowers are planted. The best is spread on in a layer from two to

four inches thick, and thoroughly mixed with the soil. The superiority of this method of holding the bulb is that it keeps it in place and improves the condition of the soil for roots, while the others are mixed with and take on the nature of their surroundings and have

to be renewed frequently. A quick and easy way to plant bulbs is to take a pointed hoe and draw it over the ground, making a trench the desired depth, then to set the bulbs in at proper intervals and bring the soil back on each side well over them. For naturalizing bulbs in turf, holes are made for each with a narrow, sharp-edged transplanting trowel.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q. In your first issue, September 5, you tell about how and when to plant bulbs, but you tell nothing about what to do with them after they are through blooming. My frezias and anemones have been permitted to remain in the ground year after year with nothing done to them except to cut off the tops. What should I do with them? I am enclosing a specimen leaf, also a rose leaf, will you tell me what causes them to look like that? Both have been most unprofitable this year. I have neither foliage nor flowers. —Mrs. W. S. W., Alameda.

A. You will find instructions as to the treatment of frezias in today's edition. Anemone bulbs should be left in the ground undisturbed, except that once in three or four years they must be taken up and divided, otherwise they will grow so close together that they will interfere with their blooming. The best time to divide them is soon after they have finished blooming, or in November, and they should be set once again, leaving a little of the crown of the bulb above ground.

The rose leaves which you enclose are badly affected by rust, a fungous disease which is caused by about the same conditions as mold and mildew; namely, excessive moisture, sudden changes of temperature, cut off and burn off the foliage that is affected. I will recently the accepted remedy has been to spray with bordeaux mixture. This is a new fungicide that has been introduced called atom-bor, which is cheaper than Bordeaux mixture and very effective. It is a half-pound pail. Water should be added to it and it should be sprayed on the plant with an atomizer. All seedmen keep it.

Your geranium leaf also shows a fungous affection, and the plant should have a thorough treatment with Bordeaux mixture or atom-bor.

Q. Will you tell me whether Sweet William is propagated in this time it will bloom next year. I have a few plants in my garden, but they are not in the full and are not in bloom. The whole of last season. —Mrs. A.

A. Transplanting your Sweet William

had nothing to do with its failure to bloom the following season. The reason was that the plant was not mature enough to flower. Unless Sweet William is sown in the summer, the plants do not attain sufficient growth to bloom the following year. They act as biennial plants and do not come into bloom until the second season.

Q. I have a 3-year-old cherry tree in my yard which until this year has made a rapid growth. Early last summer, however, I noticed in the first or main fork of a tree a small crack, all exuding from a small crack. All through this summer this crack has been emitting sap which will gather up in large drops and start running down the trunk. The tree has not given any sign of since this happened. Several times the sap has cut away the bark and the tree has started to die. I have tried to stop it by covering the wound with a mixture of lime and water, but it has not helped. What can I do to stop it? Would appreciate your advising just what kind of trouble this is and how it can be remedied.

J. F. K., Improvement, Club, Oakland.

A. Your cherry tree is afflicted with a fungous disease called "gummosis." The remedy is to cut away the dead bark and wood to healthy wood, then disinfect the cut area with Bordeaux mixture, and when dry, cover the wound with a paste of lime and water to prevent infection. The fungus enters the tree through the wound, and it is better to remove the tree through the wound, and to the outer bark. When the disease has been of long standing, the tree may be so badly affected that it is better to remove it. If the conditions are favorable, one can remove its growth, which has been arrested by the gummosis.

Hallawell Seed Co.

235 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OUR HOLLAND BULBS HAVE ARRIVED

Write for our New Catalogue, which contains a list of everything for fall planting.

HOLLAND BULBS

Plant now. Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, and many others.

San Francisco Seed Co.

257-259 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Descriptive Bulb Catalogue mailed on request.

body fatally hurt. His skull was fractured and he was unconscious when removed to the Harbor emergency hospital. Despite the fall the animal was uninjured.

Alameda County in Republican Column

It requires no great ability to solve the meaning or determine the effect of the magnificent gathering that greeted Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican nominee for Governor of California, and Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, at the Macdonough theater last night, which was by far the most enthusiastic and one of the largest ever held in this city. The men and women making up the immense concourse attended because they are interested in the restoration of the Republican party to power, because they believe the policies of that organization are best for the state and the nation at large and for the reason that they believe in the ability, integrity and statesmanship of the candidate.

Alameda county men and women have read the political history of California for the last four years, and have familiarized themselves with the political history of the nation for the last two years. They have seen brought about by so-called Progressives a condition of extravagance that has no parallel in the records of the State, and have noted that its affairs are being conducted by a machine far more powerful and dangerous than any combination hitherto complained of.

Realizing that a change is necessary to save the commonwealth from ruin, these men and women have registered as Republicans, and we find here in this county, which four years ago gave Hiram Johnson a plurality of 6000, and where he in this present campaign thought himself strongest, and as a consequence selected this city as a place in which to make his "Key-note" speech; to sound his call for action, changed, without effort, by reason of a spontaneous desire for betterment in administration, a Republican majority in registration of 2300, or a change of nearly 9000 from the results of four years ago.

This change has been justified by conditions and the men and women responsible for it turned out in such magnificent array last night at the meeting because they desired to ratify their action in a public demonstration, and the greeting extended the two men who are carrying the oriflamme of Republicanism in the battle to redeem California, was the most emphatic affirmation on the part of the public ever indulged in in Oakland, or this county.

Alameda county is standing by John D. Fredericks because its citizens are tired of the waste-

fulness of prodigal bosses in state affairs. Alameda county's citizens have been perusing the record of riotous expenditure during the last four years, and have noted with alarm that the expenses of the state have increased to a degree appalling in its character. They have noted an increase in the cost of maintaining the Governor's mansion of almost \$10,000 in three years and nine months as compared with the sum spent by the predecessor to Hiram Johnson. They have noted the frequent drafts made on the "secret service fund," a fund which Johnson does not have to account for—at a time when he was absent from the state—and have marveled that this "secret service fund" should be in such demand when its controller was away in the East stumping for himself as a candidate for the vice-presidency. They have noted that when the care and control of the state capitol grounds was in the hands of the Secretary of State an appropriation of \$56,760 was all that was required, while under the control of Johnson, who controls the superintendent and his force, \$177,239 was needed in one year—an increase of more than \$120,000. They have seen the expenses of government advance by leaps and bounds and have taken note of the figures thereof.

Look at this record of expense for four years, ending with the fiscal year between July 1 and February 17. In 1911, \$10,514,400.97; in 1912, \$11,678,780.35; in 1913, \$13,585,080.34; in 1914, \$17,934,651.84. There is one reason why the people of Alameda county are demanding a change.

And while all this expense has been piling up it has been noted that capital, frightened by the laws enacted, has been afraid to come here for investment. The citizens of Alameda county have learned that there has been a decrease in capitalization of foreign and domestic corporations during the last two years of \$876,113,702.50. That because of the freakish and Socialistic tendencies of Johnson and his allies, manufacturers are feeling the effect and are cutting down forces, which means discomfort for the workingmen and a consequent damage to industry and trade.

AND BECAUSE PEOPLE WANT EXTRAVAGANCE CHECKED AND THE MONEY OF THE TAXPAYERS DEVOTED TO STATE USES INSTEAD OF TO THE MAINTENANCE OF A MACHINE COMPOSED OF NEARLY 5000 PAID EMPLOYEES, AND BECAUSE THEY WANT TO SEE A REVIVAL OF

CONFIDENCE IN CALIFORNIA ON THE PART OF INVESTORS, WHICH CAN BE BROUGHT ABOUT ONLY BY A CHANGE IN THE MANNER OF MAKING LAWS, AND A RETURN TO SAFE POLICIES, THE PEOPLE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY WANT JOHN D. FREDERICKS ELECTED GOVERNOR AND WILL GIVE HIM A PLURALITY OVER HIRAM JOHNSON AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION OF MORE THAN 5,000.

The people of Alameda county have noted that since the accession of the Democratic party to power in the nation there has been a falling off in revenue and a decrease in business due to changes from the protective tariff policies of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley to the free trade rule of Wilson. The people of Alameda county have noted that the citrus fruit industry, the lumber business, the wool business, the dairy business, the poultry business and other business of their state have suffered as a result of these tariff changes, and in common with the people of other sections have determined that the proper way to correct conditions and remedy evils is to send Republicans to both branches of Congress.

THEY GLORY IN THE FACT THAT JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND HAS FOR TEN YEARS BEEN THE CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE OF HIS DISTRICT AND STATE IN THE LOWER HOUSE, WHERE HE HAS EVER FOUGHT FOR THOSE PRINCIPLES THAT HAVE MADE THIS STATE GREAT, HAVE FOSTERED ITS INDUSTRIES AND MADE HER PEOPLE WELL TO DO AND CONTENTED, AND KNOWING HIM TO BE TRUE TO EVERY TRUST, AN ABLE AND EFFICIENT MAN, A VIRILE STATESMAN WITHOUT A FLAW IN HIS RECORD, THEY HAVE DETERMINED TO SEND HIM TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE TO AN ENLARGED SPHERE OF USEFULNESS, AND WHEN THE VOTES HAVE BEEN COUNTED IT WILL BE FOUND THAT ALAMEDA COUNTY HAS ROLLED UP FOR JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND A PLURALITY OF 20,000.

THESE ARE THE REASONS FOR THE IMMENSE OUTPOURING LAST NIGHT. THE REPUBLICAN MEN AND WOMEN OF ALAMEDA COUNTY DEMAND A CHANGE OF MEASURES AND OF MEN AND BY EVERY HONORABLE MEANS THEY PROPOSE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THOSE CHANGES TO THE END THAT ECONOMY SHALL REPLACE PRODIGALITY AND BUSINESS ACTIVITY SHALL REPLACE BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

"We Need the Money."

In his first campaign for Governor, Hiram Johnson earned fame, notoriety or publicity, whichever is right, by an expression used in defending himself from a charge of having kept J. Dalzell Brown, bank looter, out of jail: "A Man Must Eat."

One C. A. Hawkins, who has some connection with Progressive state headquarters, bids fair, however, to divide the honors with his chief by the promulgation of a new shibboleth. Hawkins declares: "We Need the Money!"

Attention has been directed from time to time that the \$18,000,000 voted by the people for state roads is being poorly invested; that the character of the work is in many instances decidedly inferior; that the overhead expenses of the state highway commission are beyond reason, costing the taxpayers nearly \$45,000 a month, each assertion being guaranteed by the facts.

But Webster and the Progressive State Committee are little concerned over this condition. They "need the money." So in the face of all the array of cold truths presented, the committee and Webster, or Webster and the committee—the communications are written on Progressive State Committee stationery—are trying to levy a tribute on the automobile owners of California to keep Johnson in power and continue this extravagance in highway building.

Hawkins signs the communication. He relates the alleged necessity for the election of Johnson in order to "keep up the work" and then concludes:

"I have been delegated the task of asking you to remit to Alfred Greenbaum, treasurer, No. 10 Main street, San Francisco, a check for \$20 to be used in this campaign. If you feel that \$20 is more than your proper share, send what you think right and proper, but send it promptly, AS WE NEED THE MONEY."

Surely these fellows need the money. The citadel of extravagance is in danger. The siege guns of publicity have been trained upon it for some time and the works are weakening. The stock of ammunition for defense is running low, the secret service fund is practically exhausted and unless help is received soon there is danger of the fortifications being leveled and the defenders exposed to the pitiless criticism of a cruel lot of taxpayers. Four years ago all that was requisite was that "a man must eat," but now perforce, having eaten he must continue to eat at the public crib—together with the nearly five thousand members of his machine, all lousy fellows with appetites—and to keep them in power with regular meals "we need the money" and must have it.

It is predicted, however, that this appeal will fall on deaf ears. Of all the men in California who know how this money is being spent for state highways, the men with the automobiles are best informed. Hiram and his crew may "need the money" but owners of motors, recalling the increased taxes on machines imposed by this same Hiram Johnson and his servitors, will refrain from contributing \$20 or less apiece in order to perpetuate these fellows in office.

Cromwell's Long Parliament had nothing on our own present session of Congress.

Sulzer lost the Progressive nomination for governor of New York, which is the surest indication that politically he is as dead as Pharaoh.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The engagement of Miss Maud Russell to H. E. Robbins is announced.

Captain J. C. Wilson, who was hurt in the recent accident on the narrow gauge, is recovered sufficiently to be out again.

The engagement of Miss Jessie Dayton of this city to George Phinney of Sacramento is announced.

Rev. F. D. Boyard of Alameda is attending a meeting of the directors of the Epworth League in the East.

Miss Florence Green of Berkeley gave a pleasant dinner party, entertaining Miss Duff, Miss Garber and Miss Glascock and Messrs. Wright and Baldwin.

Dr. Robertson, President of the Board of Health, who has been sick for the past few weeks, is improving in health and is able to be about again.

Herman De Laguna is visiting in the East.

Announcement is made of the betrothal of Miss Florence Kitzinger and E. C. Lyon.

Dr. Robinson of Alameda has secured a favorable decision from the Supreme Court in his suit for damages against the Southern Pacific because of refusal to allow him to stop over in this city on his way from San Francisco to Alameda and vice versa.

Some of the bondholders of the Piedmont Consolidated Cable Company want a new deal. They filed a petition in the Superior Court asking that the cable road over the hills be changed into electricity. If the change is made some powerful motors will be placed in the cars so that they can do the hill work.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Some naturalists credit the swan with an average longevity of 150 years.

The ancients credited the raven with unusual longevity, but modern investigation shows that it is not warranted. The bird rarely lives more than 10 years.

The deaf and dumb language was introduced in 1759.

A typewriter has been built with the 350 characters of the Bengali alphabet. Records show that dwarfs live to be very old, while giants usually die young. The average delay experienced by vessels in rounding Cape Cod is nearly four days, which is equivalent to a loss of 10 miles—on the 7,600,000 tons of coal and lumber carried by these vessels alone.

There are more amateur wireless operators in Philadelphia, Pa., than any other city in the country.

The first half pint of milk at a milking contained only 1.01 per cent of cream, while the last half pint contained 10.28 per cent.

Some of the spiders of Java have webs so strong that a knife is required to cut them.

If you think you are wise, take a day off and observe how little people care about your wisdom.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Most of us would rather preach than practice, anyway.

By the time a man finds out who his real friends are he hasn't any.

There are two sides to everything; yet a woman only has use for one side of a mirror.

Lots of pretty good men look as if their wives had got them with trading stamps.

Once in about 7000 years a man manages to hit the mark when he shoots off his mouth.

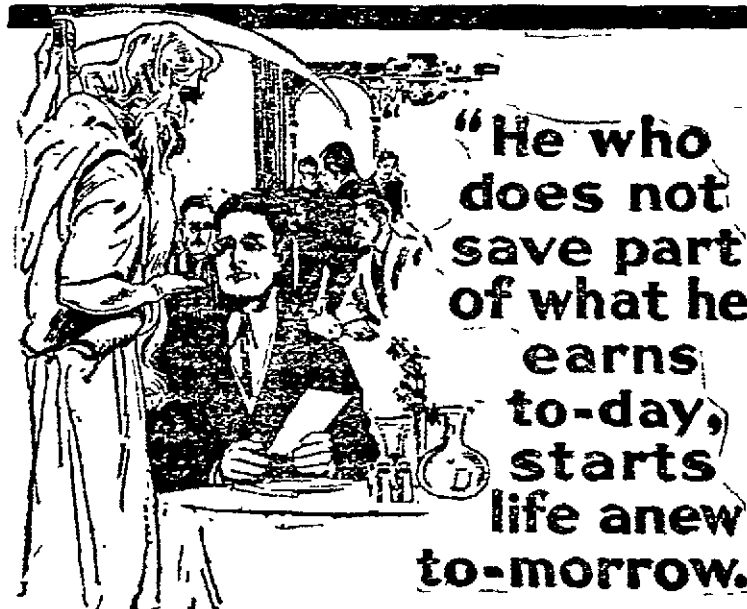
The man who makes good doesn't wait for opportunity to knock. He has the door wide open.

There is more spare room in some women's heads than in their skirts.

The average man acquires but few virtues until the obituary scribe gets busy.

Anyway, a man's autobiography seldom gives him the worst of it.

No man knows the day or the hour when one of his old love letters will turn up and take a fall out of his happiness.



"He who does not save part of what he earns to-day, starts life anew to-morrow."

Make up your mind to take just so much out of your next pay and put it in the bank, then get in the habit of doing it regularly.
If you will make a little investment now and then with good habits or money you will be repaid in rich dividends, among them, comfort, respect and wealth. Start with \$1.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

The Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AT TWELFTH STREET

The Oldest and Largest Bank in Alameda County

A Safe Method of Painless Dentistry

No Gas--No Cocaine--No Dope of Any Kind Used. You Sit and Watch the Operator While He Fixes Your Teeth Without Hurting.

A man once went to a self-styled "painless dentist" who had had tooth filled. After he had endured half an hour of torture he said to the dentist: "I thought you claimed to be a painless dentist."

"So I am," was the reply. "I didn't feel any pain while I was filling your tooth."

Fortunately for the public, this type of a dentist is a thing of the past. No man can build up a successful business nowadays unless he gives his patrons a square deal. However, there are numerous dentists who tell you that they can fix teeth painlessly, but do not explain how it is done.

The truth of the matter is that they use gas, cocaine or other deadly anesthetics for the purpose of killing the pain. They know that you wouldn't stand for their methods a minute after you found out what they were. As a rule, the patient is satisfied to have his teeth fixed in the old painful way, instead of being put to sleep without knowing whether he will ever wake up or not.

Of course this suits the dentist perfectly, because all he wants is your patronage. As long as he gets that he doesn't worry about your suffering. He offers you a painless method that is worse than the pain itself, and if you reject it he tells you that it is your own fault that you have to put up with the torture.

My way of preventing pain in dental operations is perfectly harmless to everyone. All I do is to apply my marvelous Tetrathesia to the affected tooth and right away the nerve ceases to feel. I don't use gas or any dangerous drugs of any kind. The patient remains wide awake all the time I am working on his teeth, yet he cannot feel the slightest twinge of pain.

There are no after effects from the use of Tetrathesia—nothing whatever to cause trouble. This wonderful discovery acts only upon the nerves of the teeth, shutting off communication with the brain for a time so that the pain cannot be felt. It is the safest, surest and simplest method of eliminating pain known to dental science.

When you come to me for dentistry I will demonstrate my painless method to your own satisfaction before you obligate yourself to have any work done. I am the only dentist who says: "If it hurts, don't pay me."

An old man came into my office some months ago. He had several teeth that other dentists would not attempt to pull on account of the terrible suffering which would result. This man was one of the most skeptical persons I ever saw. He didn't believe I could put his teeth without hurting him. I told him that I would extract them painlessly or ask no pay for the work, so he took up my offer. He was here for five days, and I had all of the teeth out in less than ten minutes and had won another friend and patron.

This gentleman has since sent me sixteen customers, all of whom were delighted with my painless method. You can easily understand why I have the biggest dental business in this city when you consider that every new patron I secure recommends me to his friends. That's the kind of advertising my business is founded upon.

Rear in mind that I do dental work of every description better than it could be done under painful conditions. My prices are no higher than those of dentists who make you suffer, and in many cases they are far less. One trial will convince you that I have really and truly made dentistry painless.

If you have lost some of your teeth and want to avoid wearing a plate, let me show you how I replace missing teeth by the Rex Alveolar system without plates or bridge-work. Rex Alveolar teeth are made of natural teeth in appearance, comfort and durability. They stay in the mouth all the time and cannot be distinguished from real teeth.

Call at once for free examination, and get my estimate on whatever dental work you need. Consultation free to all.
Hours—9:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.
Out-of-town people will find it profitable to make a special trip to my office for dentistry. Write today for the free book explaining my modern dental methods.

DR. TERRY

"The Dentist Who Never Hurts"

1225 Broadway, cor. 13th st. (OVER OWL DRUG STORE) Oakland.

224 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market, San Francisco.

Here Are Fads for the Winter

work all their time and energy are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Power Hutchies. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lettner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, Mrs. J. W. Dickson and Mrs. Daisy Polk. This is not saying that there were not others equally zealous, but they belonged to scattered states. The relief work in London seemed to me far more trying than in San Francisco in the days of the big fire, because of the kickers and grafters. Some of these were of the class that had never endured hardship in their lives and say only their own discomforts magnified by vague terror. Still others were peered at their being unable to use social or political pull. So the committee people were being roasted while they had their homes filled with pitiable cases. One of the tragedies under my own eyes was that of a Denver day who had been put out of an Anwar hospital on two hours' notice. She was trying to get news of her mother and child in Germany. The next I heard she had cut her throat. Can you expect a committee, with cases like that to handle, to have patience with a hysterical woman who wanted Uncle Sam to interfere for the release of her poodle from the Folskstone quarantine station?

Merna Tolk.

NATIVE SONS TO AID MONUMENT

Pioneer Mother Tribute Re-
ceives Warm Co-operation;
Day to Be Celebrated.

The Native Sons of the Golden West are going to help with might and main in making Pioneer Mothers' Day—Saturday, October 14—as proclaimed by Governor Johnson, a genuine California holiday. With the Native Daughters conducting a statewide campaign to raise by that date \$25,000 for the Pioneer Mother monument, the Native Sons have joined in.

According to Judge John F. Davis, grand first vice-president, the Native Sons are raising money and will co-operate in every way in the fund plans.

"This is a California day the governor has named," said Judge Davis yesterday. "and every Californian must get behind it. The monument to the pioneer women, to be a feature of the exposition, later being made a gift to San Francisco, must be a worthy tribute, that the Eastern visitor may see California has realized its duty."

According to the N. D. G. W. leaders, the plans have aroused enthusiasm all over California. They are under the general direction of Mrs. May C. Boldemann, grand president, and Miss Alice Dougherty, grand secretary.

TWO DOLLARS IN TWO YEARS STARTS DIVORCE

Alleging that after eleven years of married life her husband deserted her and their four children, Margaret Von Hungen commenced a suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion and cruelty. Mrs. Von Hungen claims that since January, 1912, when her husband left, she has received only \$2, which sum was to pay the expressage on his clothes which he desired should be sent to Portland. She asks the custody of their four children and alimony sufficient to support them.

Louisa Wain filed suit for divorce from William Wain on the ground of desertion. They were married in 1891 and the issue of the marriage is two children, whose custody she desires. The community property has been amicably divided outside of court.

MEET AFTER TWENTY YEARS.
ORANGE COVE, Oct. 10.—O. R. Barber and wife and J. P. Holden and wife, all schoolmates in their old home at Central City, Ia., thirty-five years ago, met here on Sunday for the first time in twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Holden left the Eastern town a number of years ago and were completely lost to the Barbers, and a little over two years ago the Barbers came to California and settled in Orange Cove.

Wilted Athletics Are Fought to Finish Deal Finds Plank; Score, One-Nothing

Old Kid Psychology at
Bat When Tie Is
Broken Open

**OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE AND
RECEIPTS FOR FIRST TWO
GAMES WORLD'S SERIES.**

Attendance 41,124.
Receipts, \$99,278.
Players' share \$33,610.
National Commission's share,
\$9,937.80.
Each club's share \$17,870.10.

The attendance and receipts for the two days for the same attendance on each day being 20,562, and the receipts \$49,639.

This is due to the system for the sale of the tickets that is in force. Only enough tickets to fill each seat in the bleachers and grandstands are placed on sale for each game. When this allotment of tickets is exhausted, the sale ceases. Every ticket placed on sale for the two games was disposed of, and thousands wishing to see the games were unable to get into the park.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (by the calendar), Aug. 1 (by the heat).—This miracle team from Boston fought the Athletics to a standstill today, stopped their supposed irresistible attacks by superb pitching and brilliant fielding, and after they had broken the spirit and the hopes of Philadelphia they made one run and won the game, 1 to 0.

There is no discounting the fact that the spirit and sheer confidence triumphed over the superior strength and ability of the world's champions. It is evident, too, that the Athletics, for the first time in their victorious career, finding themselves forced and pressed at every turn, have wilted.

Today, when, in the ninth inning, Deal, the batting joke of the series, the man who seven times in succession in two games had failed miserably, faced Plank, old Psychology out into the struggle. He waded into a fast ball desperately, hit it far and high to center, and landed on second base.

The scene that followed that drive, which a moment later was turned into a score, shows why Boston tonight is a strong favorite instead of a hopeful long shot in the series.

When Deal reached home as Mann's drooping fly fell in right field, in spite of Collins' desperate attempt to reach

He's been many times at bat, but he couldn't wield the bat in a way to yield the profit of a swing. And the chances he had blown made the Boston rooters groan as they saw their scoring visions go to pot.

Some seven times or more when a single meant a score he had hit into a double off the reel.

But at last—at last he rose and he came sprinting "across the plate."

It was Deal! Deal! Deal!

From the rooters came an agonized appeal:

"Can't you give the stick at all? Can't you hit that bloomin' ball? For Gand's sake make a single, Mr. Deal!"

Yes, 'twas Deal! Deal! Deal!

Can't you help us? Can't you see the way we feel?

Hi, hi, summon all your grit and deal us a hit.

Yes, and the "done" it at the last, old Mr. Deal.

For he made a soaring double when the need of one was great. And on Mann's soaring single he came sprinting "across the plate."

It was in the final inning that he scored the needed run.

And, although the Mackmen struggled—they were finished, they were done.

It was one of those games where you clutch your fists.

And the cords stand out on your knotted wrists.

And you grit your teeth and you hold your breath.

And you crush your hat in a grip of death.

And the goose flesh comes and the sweat beads show.

As the goose eggs stand in a long, long row.

For James was twirling a master game.

And Plank was proving his right to fame.

And up to the ultimate second's play you'd bite on your fanned lips—and pray.

it, the Athletics seemed sullen and discouraged, while on the Boston bench there was enacted one of the most remarkable scenes ever witnessed on a ball field.

Thirty men in uniform who have struggled gallantly through the year leaped from their seats and kissed each other, and pounded each other on the backs, danced, shouted, screamed. They hugged Deal and cried:

"Stallings, best! Stallings, best! Stallings, best! Stallings, best!"

His arms around Deal and leaped up and down. The players say tears were rolling down his face. It was the madness of excitement and enthusiasm, and a climax of one of the most remarkable games ever played.

Seldom have there ever been more exciting moments. It was a strenuous struggle right from the start. James, until this spring almost unknown, faced the Athletics, and stopped them. Not only did he stop their batting, but he held them closer first base than they ever have been held. He nipped one runner off the bag; he pitched as steadily and as wonderfully as if in an exhibition game.

ATHLETICS LOSE SPIRIT.

And the spirit went out of the Athletics. They were driven back on the defensive—all their plans were wrecked. They were out-guessed, and it seemed as if not only were they discouraged, but that they had lost their thinking power.

Twice they started bunting in the desperate hope of tying the score, for the first time being willing to abandon their old tactics of stugging out a victory. Baker was a joke at bat; McInnes was helpless, and Collins, the mighty, was swinging at bad balls.

Olding, who is far off form, due to family worries and his sudden loss of prestige in his own club, was hitting like a weakling. Only two hits could the great sluggers of the American League get off the strange speed and stoops of Big Bill James.

James was very good today. His fast ball was hopping and his splitter was fair. With these he used a queer dropping fast ball that seemed to fade rapidly inward to the right-handed batters. He used this with deadly effect against Baker and Strunk especially.

Twice the great pitching giant wavered, once right at the start of the game, when he seemed wild and needed encouragement, and again in the ninth inning, when, with the victory in sight, out and too anxious, put too much on the ball and gave two passes, putting himself into a position where a single hit or error would have turned the tide and probably the series.

There have been great plays in this series, and today it was clean, hard, fast baseball, with both teams fighting for every inch.

In the last of the ninth came the great climax. Boston had made one run, more or less undeserved, and the tension was greater and greater. Two men were on the bases and Murphy was at bat, with one out.

He slashed a fast bouncer down toward Marnville, who pounced upon it with the avidity of a terrier upon a rat and leaped for second base. Walsh was racing for the base, but he was out, and knew it, but yet even there was a chance to stop the double play, and he hurled his heavy frame, at the bantam shortstop, who had reached the bag and was throwing.

A fraction of a second meant much. Marnville threw, and instead of yielding ground he hurled his body against Walsh, stopped him, and the perfect throw reached Schmidt. The double play climaxed the battle and left the dazed Philadelphia sitting as if stunned by the disaster.

Boston is playing that kind of baseball, hustling, fighting and playing the game at every point. They are out-guessing the champions, crossing them at almost every stage, and blocking their plan of attack.

TACTICS HAVE EFFECT.

That their tactics are having effect is certain. From the fourth inning to the finish today the Athletics seemed dispirited and lacked fighting spirit. Their heads were down and their tails were up. Collins and a few of them kept hustling, dealer and left, but had little chance to do anything.

Plank was pitching magnificent ball all the way. He did as well as was expected, and he had some magnificent assistance from Collins and Barry in the field and some from McInnes. Barry is way off in his work. In fact,

Disaster Clinched for
Mack Men in Last
Half of Ninth

The majority who witnessed the game will blame Barry for the defeat.

DEAL CIRCLES GAME.

The play that won the game was made by Deal. He was at the plate, with one out, in the ninth, when he hit a long, high fly safely to center. Strunk would catch that kind of a fly ninety-nine times out of a hundred, but this time he hesitated, and, although he made a gallant attempt to get back, the ball fell over his fingertips, and Deal reached second.

A moment later came the play. Deal ventured too far off second and Schang shot the ball down to Barry. Deal had whirled and was speeding for third as Barry started to throw, then he held the ball, and Deal landed at the base safely.

In Philly tonight they are abusing Barry. The fact is J. Franklin Baker was lost on the play and was so far off third Barry saw it was useless to throw at all, and held the ball.

The worst feature of the game was the entirely wretched umpiring of Byron, who made half a dozen bad decisions, and even made three decisions before the plays were completed. He called Schang out in a desperately close play at third base; he called Collins safe on first when he was out clearly and then evened it by calling him out on a desperately close decision when he was nipped off first. He called Whitted out at first when he was safe two steps, but lucky Barry's throw was wide and McInnes dropped the ball after a fine catch. Byron reversed himself quickly, and all the difference it made was that the scorers had to give McInnes an undeserved error.

FEELING IS BITTER.

There is an immense amount of bitter feeling growing out of the series. Stallings and Mack are at swords' points and the American Leaguers are bitter against Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, charging that it is worth the money he is paying and advising them all the time against the Athletics. Griffith sits with Griffney, the Braves' owner, right back on the bench, and is in conversation with the Braves at all times. On top of that the players' union is fighting for the Braves, and opposing the Athletics, many of whom do not belong to the union because of Mack's orders.

Stallings declared before leaving for Boston early tonight that the Braves will win four straight games—that Rudolph and James will come right back Monday and Tuesday, and he notified the hotel that they would not need their rooms, as they were not coming back.

The Boston players are wild with enthusiasm and seconded in it will be hard to stop them. Mack has his men in executive session tonight, and told them a few things.

The Athletics are not beaten yet. They looked bad because they were stopped by the pitching, and they seem to lack the old dash and fire, but there is no sign of a break and no real basis for Stallings' marvelous confidence in his team.

It was hot today. The sun sent down his rays with the heat of summer. A majority of the fans in the bleachers were coatless, and some of those in the grandstand also shed. The strain of the game was too much for comfort in winter clothing, and the crowd of over 20,000 was one of the most remarkable from the standpoint of rooting that ever witnessed a world's contest.

Fashionably dressed women stood on their chairs with the men as they whooped things up in an effort to stir the players into a rally. The stands fairly shook when Schang doubled in the sixth. The thousands were moved first from wild shouting to concerted cheering of encouragement. Then came pleading, finally a resignation to fate, appreciation of the wonderful work of James and recognition of the master of the day in deafening applause at the conclusion of each inning as he turned back the Mackmen.

The game was gripping. It was almost as hard on the spectators as it was on the players. The great was the strain as the thousands shouted of themselves in a frenzy, urging on the Athletics or anxiously watched Plank.

The total number of batsmen facing James was only twenty-eight, and of this number eight were struck out.

Both the Braves and Athletics left for Boston tonight. The Braves were jubilant, the Athletics unable to comprehend just what had happened to them.

Comte Mack was silent as to future plans. It is believed, however, that the young southpaw, who is one of the best among the youngsters, may be given the chance at the Braves Monday. Shawkey and Bush are also waiting. Bressler is declared to be as ready as they make them, however, and is a wonderfully promising left-hander. Mack would say nothing more tonight than that "it was a good game today and won on its merits."

Stallings' ambition is now four straight. The Braves are with him. Rudolph will be ready to come back Monday and James on Tuesday. They are out for a clean-up now," said Stallings. "The Athletics gave us a

tight run today. Plank pitched great ball, but he can't beat my club."

Bender and Plank, the old reliables, have fallen before the vigorous attack carried through by the youthful enthusiasm and confidence of the Braves.

The question in Boston may be whether youth—in the person of Bressler—can stop the Braves.

**EBEL CONCERT TO BE
FOR SETTLEMENT BENEFIT**

For the benefit of the East Oakland Settlement, a concert will be given in Ebel hall Thursday evening, October 15, when the directors of the organization will be among the patrons. Every year an entertainment is given for the benefit of the settlement, which is located in the heart of the cotton mill district. Many of the most philanthropic women of the city are interested in the work of the institution, which is one of the oldest charities on this side of the bay.

One of the features of the program will be the selection of the Pacific Quartet, which is composed of Rose Nubiana Lemah, soprano; Marion Holmes Nash, mezzo soprano; Emma Lee, contralto; and Emma Robt. Hill, and Henry O. Perry, bass. Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield will be the accompanist. Mrs. Agatha Cummings Southern will carry a number of readings. The talent has been carefully selected and a very enjoyable evening has been planned. The program has been divided into two parts as follows:

PART I.
Pensants' Wedding March.....Soderman
Pacific Quartet
Omio Fernando.....Mozart
Miss Nash
"Young Dietrich".....Heuschel
Henry Perry
"A Sister's Scheme".....Reading
Mrs. Southern
"I Would That I Were".....Mendelssohn
"Spanish Tambourine Girl".....Schumann
Pacific Quartet
PART II.
Old French song, old Italian song, old English song
Henry Perry
"O Heart of Mine".....Clough
Miss Lady Clough
"The Rose Tree".....Reading
Mrs. Southern
Selected.....Henry Perry
Songs of Other Days (in costume)
"Dreaming" (The).....Shelley
Old Time Minstrel
Pacific Quartet

GETS FIVE YEAR SENTENCE
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—John S. Long was sent to San Quentin penitentiary for five years by Superior Judge Calamus this morning for an attack upon Mable Kreissig. Soule and the young woman were married yesterday to his arrest, and after he was released on probation by Judge Calamus. The court, however, had not been informed that there was a second charge against the defendant, and when he was picked up again by the police, it was decided that he must pay the penalty.

OROVILLE TAX RATE \$1.85.
OROVILLE, Oct. 10.—The Board of Trustees met last evening and fixed the tax rate for the present fiscal year at \$1.85 on each \$100 of assessed valuation. This rate is the same as was fixed last year. The ratable apportioned among the various funds as follows:

General fund 40 cents, street fund 20 cents, library fund 22 cents, sewer bond redemption and interest fund 45 cents, levee bond redemption and interest fund 30 cents.

WILL ATTEND SESSION.
STOCKTON, Oct. 10.—San Joaquin county orchard men will be in attendance at the annual convention of the California association of nurserymen in San Diego October 15, 16 and 17. The convention will have to do with matters of vital importance to the nursery industry and the uplift of California horticulture all along the line. A program of varied and practical subjects and instructive and entertaining plenaries has been prepared.

Many New Arrivals---Matchless Values in New Tailored Suits

\$17.50 \$19.50 \$22.50

The latest long-line Redingote and Military Models and very new medium-length and straight-front coats for short and stout figures

Very Large Assortments
at Money-Saving Prices

Women's and Misses' Sizes.
Stylish to Suit Any Figure.



Clever Cheviot
Suits at \$17.50

In navy, green, brown
and Copenhagen. Pretty
silk cord and tassel
ornaments at the back.

Ten Entirely New Long and
Short Coat Models at \$19.50

Poplins in navy, brown and Copenhagen, very
stylish suits for general wear. Gabardines,
whipcords, serges and novelty suitings in all
the new winter colorings. Sizes 16 to 44.

Elegant Poplin
Suits at \$22.50

with fine fur fabric
belt, collar and cuffs.
Afrigue, navy
and Russian green.

NORTHEAST
CORNER
ELEVENTH
AND
WASHINGTON

Pacific
Cloak and Suit House

Practical
Styles at
the Lowest
Prices in
Oakland

HEAT WITH GAS

The ever ready fuel.
No smoke, dirt or dust.
Steady, even heat.
Regulated Temperature.
See the modern gas heaters and furnaces at your dealers.
We furnish Free Expert Advice.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

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MAIN OFFICE.

13th and Clay Sts., Oakland. Oak, 470

Richmond, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Alameda, San
Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Alvarado, Mt. Eden, Newark, Con-
terville, Warm Springs, Decoto, Irvington, Livermore and
Pleasanton.

\$9.00

Per Ton

Carbon Fuel

A High Grade, Low Cost Coal

For the Heater or Furnace.
For Sale by All Coal Dealers.

"A Little Extra Flesh Is Both
Becoming and Natural at
Forty," Says
Madame Ise'bell

THE WOMAN AT FORTY—Part II.

Between beauty of features and a good carriage at this age, I should choose the latter, and this is a point to be watched, for, as the body grows older (and there is no question but what it is growing older at this period) women are prone to fall into what seems easy ways, both in standing and walking.

There are two periods of life when the figure is apt to be carelessly neglected, first it takes on bad lines that become permanent; one is during early girlhood when it is growing so fast that the young muscles hardly know how to manage it, and again at the approach of middle age, when the muscles are getting slack and losing their elasticity. At both these periods some form of regular physical exercise is necessary to correct such tendencies.

Girls are apt to be careless, but the woman of forty should have a developed critical faculty. Long skirts, low waists are great aids and the figure should be watched, standing, sitting, walking. The reduction from show windows should be an object, even when the season is over.

Many women are satisfied if they do not grow stout, fancying that that is the only error that the figure can fall into. We often hear a woman relate with pride that her "weight has not changed a pound for twenty years," and she is apt to have an air of complacency for her contentment with her "put on flesh." It is natural and healthy that the body at forty should weigh considerably more than at twenty, the life insurance tables are made out with this idea in mind, and while undue flesh should be exercised away, the bones should weigh more as years go on and there should be a firmer cushion of flesh about them. Undue flesh and natural, normal flesh are different things.

The woman whose weight has not increased in twenty years is apt to find that the bones are becoming angular and that the soft curves of youth have faded away and not been replaced by those of maturity.

A slight increase in flesh also provides for a more attractive contour of face. Features almost always grow thinner to some extent. Mouth and nose are apt to be smaller and this is an improvement if these features have been too heavy but, unless there is sufficient flesh on the face, the features may be too much accentuated and lines form that give a suggestion of age.

It is not that a woman of forty should walk and carry herself quite like a young girl. Have you ever seen a slim, careless, careless figure approach and wonder if it is not that of a girl, and when it approaches the face of a middle-aged woman? The contrast is not pleasant, yet the average woman is prone to be taken for a girl, even from a distance.

To my mind that is not the kind of a graceful figure to cultivate. The middle-aged figure should be as light and slender as possible, but it should have to be a certain elasticity of movement. I think at this period women should not wait too long to get their arms too much or become too careless and abrupt in their movements.

REWARDS FIREMEN.
TAKT, Oct. 10.—A. A. Hopkins, father of Mayor Harry Hopkins, is feeling exceedingly thankful that the Shamrock cafe building was not taken in the fire four weeks ago which swept along Main street. He realizes full well that the fire boys and their hard fight are to be given credit for his being saved from a heavy loss. As a token of his appreciation he has sent the department a check for \$50 to be used as the members best see fit.

MOTHERS TO ENTERTAIN.
An entertainment will be given by the Mothers' Club of the Cleveland school on Tuesday evening, October 20, in the school auditorium, for the benefit of the library, the admission being a book or its equivalent. The program for the evening will be rendered by the following well known professionals, who have offered their services in the interest of the cause: Miss Ethel A. Coplin, in dramatic readings, impersonating Dickens' women characters with appropriate costumes, stage settings, descriptive lantern slides and English music; vocal solo by Mrs. Glen H. Woods; piano solo by W. Lampher Brown, and a violin contribution by Arthur Connell.

FLY-BY-NIGHT DENTISTS WHO ARE HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW
who failed to make good in half a dozen places before they struck this city, are always telling how cheap their dentistry is. Good dentistry is always cheap; cheap dentistry is never good. Good painless dentistry, such as I have been doing for 25 years, stands the test of time. My new book on the care of the teeth sent free.



Says:
Fly-by-night dentists who are here today and gone tomorrow who failed to make good in half a dozen places before they struck this city, are always telling how cheap their dentistry is. Good dentistry is always cheap; cheap dentistry is never good. Good painless dentistry, such as I have been doing for 25 years, stands the test of time. My new book on the care of the teeth sent free.

PAINLESS PARKER
TWELETH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Angeles, Bakersfield, San Francisco, Portland, San Diego, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KAHN'S FOR
MUNSINGWEAR

KAHN'S FOR
MUNSINGWEAR

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE



Who Said Prices Are Going Up?

DOES THIS LOOK LIKE IT?

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Wizard Oil.....40c | Carte's Pills.....15c |
| Scotch Remedy.....50c | Pinkham's Hair Renewer.....50c |
| Wishart's Cold Cream.....25c | Swamp Root.....30c |
| Bain's Catarrh Cure.....55c | N-Rex Liver Tablets.....25c |
| Shillo's Cough Cure.....20c | Pinkham's Compound.....75c |
| California Fia Driver.....25c | Peruna.....75c |
| Carroll's White Pine.....25c and 50c | Russell's Dyspepsia Tablets.....25c |
| (Surest Cough Cure made) | Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.....40c |
| Rhus (Poison Oak Cure).....50c | Malvina Cream.....40c |
| Maltine and Compounds.....85c | Vaseline.....10c |
| Paine's Celery Compound.....65c | Camphor Ice.....10c |
| Pierce's Prescription.....75c | Ayer's Sarsaparilla.....75c |
| Pierce's Discovery.....75c | Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.....20c |
| Peroxide Tooth Paste.....25c | Ayer's Hair Vigor.....75c |
| (Makes the teeth white) | Gude's Pepto Mangan.....85c |
| Paino Tablets.....40c | S. S. S. small.....71c |
| Foot Powder.....15c | S. S. S. large.....\$1.23 |
| (For tired and aching feet) | Cannell's Talcum Powder.....15c |
| Russell's Cucumber-Lanolin.....40c | Wampole's Cod Liver Oil.....75c |
| (The Great Skin Food.) | Wishart's Headache Tablets.....25c |
| Wishart's Dandruff Cure.....25c | Warner's Safe Cure.....85c |
| Russell's Egg Shampoo.....25c | Cuticura Soap.....18c |
| A. D. S. Florida Water.....15c | Cuticura Resolvent.....30c |

Let us fill your prescriptions—Low Prices—Pure Drugs.

DRUG DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

Monday--A Big Enamel Ware Sale

ON OUR THIRD FLOOR



| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1½-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans—Special.....12c | 1-qt. Coffe Pot, enameled top, Spec.....30c | 3-qt. Rice Boiler—Special.....55c |
| 2-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans—Special.....13c | 2-qt. Coffe Pot, enameled top, Spec.....40c | 4-qt. Rice Boiler—Special.....65c |
| 3-qt. Running Pans—Special.....25c | 3-qt. Tea Kettle, enameled top, Spec.....40c | 2-qt. Round Covered Sauce Pans, spec.....22c |
| 10-qt. Dish Pans—Special.....35c | 4-qt. Tea Kettle, enameled top, Spec.....45c | 3-qt. Round Covered Sauce Pans, spec.....25c |
| 14-qt. Dish Pans—Special.....45c | 5-qt. Tea Kettle, enameled top, Spec.....55c | 4-qt. Round Covered Sauce Pans, spec.....29c |
| 17-qt. Dish Pans—Special.....60c | 7-qt. Tea Kettle, enameled top, Spec.....65c | 6-qt. Round Covered Sauce Pans, spec.....37c |
| 1-qt. Coffee Pot, Tin top—Spec.....25c | 2-qt. Rice Boiler.....45c | 5-qt. Round Covered Sauce Pans, spec.....42c |

Traveling Bags For Every Purpose Are Here

—We are showing the finest line of Bags for Travelling and Shopping to be found at the following prices:

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

They come in Blacks, Browns and Tans, all styles and all sizes. These are not the much-advertised cheap qualities but Bags that you'd be glad to have.

Third Floor—Trunk and Suit Case Dept.



LADIES!

All This Week We Will Have With Us A

Special Factory Representative

Who Will Demonstrate the New

Nature Form

A Fac-Smile Of Your Own Form

It will be very interesting and instructive. We welcome you.





KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

A Columbia Hit

"I'm Coming Back to Dixie and You."

10-in., D. D., No. 1547, 75c


Coupled with Gone Are the Days

This record may be played on Columbia or Victor Talking Machines. Ask for up-to-date 484-Page Record Catalogue.

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE



Graphonola Dept.
Third Floor



PAINLESS PATTERSON THE BEST

preventative against loose and decayed teeth is a dentist who will put them in a healthy condition and keep them that way

By freezing the gums or by taking oxygenated gas you can have your teeth filled or extracted without the least particle of pain.

I guarantee every dollar's worth of work that leaves my office and do exactly as I advertise.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| \$10 Gold Crowns for | \$ 5.00 |
| \$25 Plates for | \$12.50 |
| \$20 Plates for | \$10.00 |
| \$20 Zirconia Plates for | \$10.00 |
| Gold Set of Teeth | \$ 5.00 |
| Gold Filling and Inlays | \$1.25 |

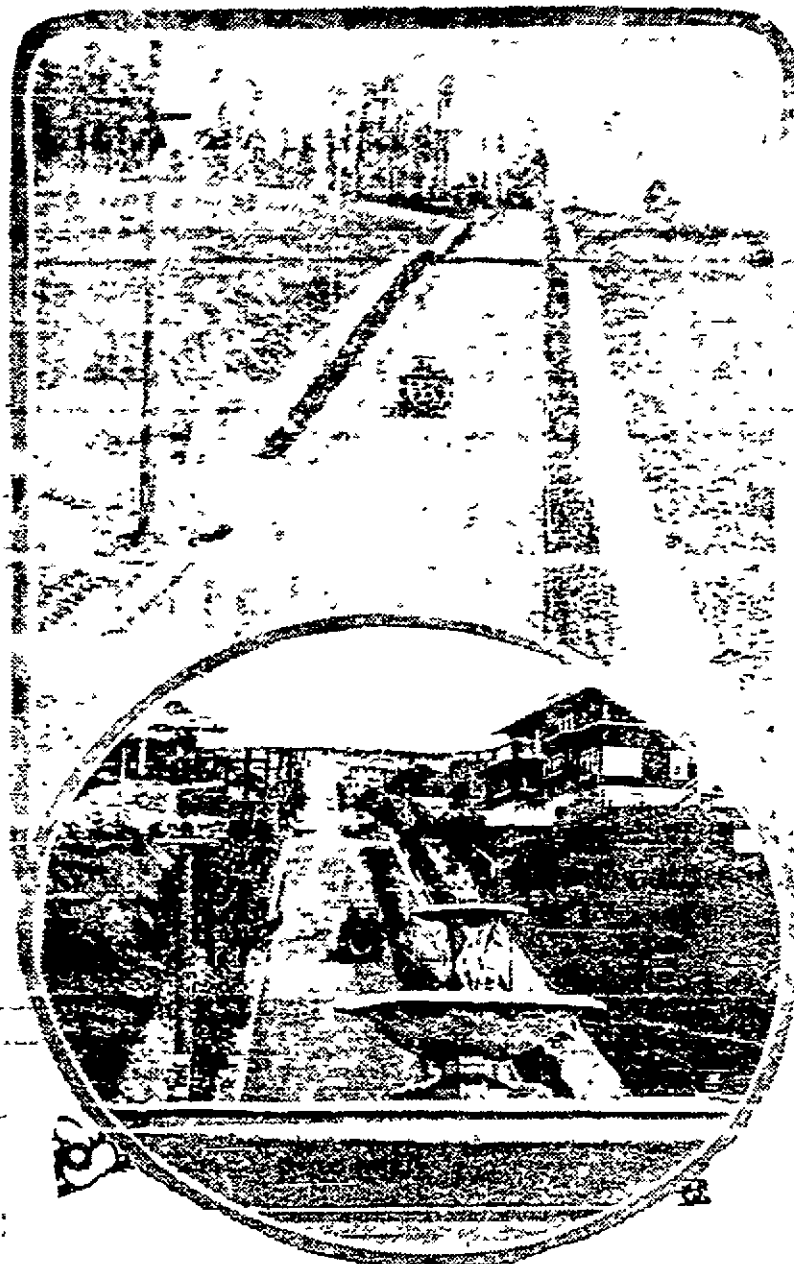
Painless Extraction. Open Evenings

Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination free. A written guarantee for twenty years

Cer. 14th and Washington
 ROOM 15, Opposite New City Hall,
 OAKLAND CAL.

On Tuesday, October 13,
At 11 A. M.
1126 Oak Street, Near 12th
Comprising odd pieces of parlor furniture to mahogany, and rattan, very rare antique mahogany card table, lace curtain bed, dressing room set, washstand, massive enameled twin beds, beautiful hair and Aces mattresses from Sicily, mahogany, enameled and other dressers, chiffonier and dressing tables, hall rack, buff, top glass, dining room set, buffet, china closet, table, chairs, etc., about 100 yards body Brussels carpet (all alike and almost new) \$912 and many more. Superior plumbing, sewage machine. Jewel gas range, Michigan copper cold water heater, mild linoleum, etc. All the furniture in the flat is of the most reliable kind and must be sold without reserve.

PHOTOS SHOWING THE 1915 PAIGE "36," WITH W. L. WEBBER AND ALDEN McELRATH OF THE LOCAL DON LEE HOUSE, MAKING THE CLIMB UP OVER THE FAMOUS MARIN AVENUE HILL IN BERKELEY.



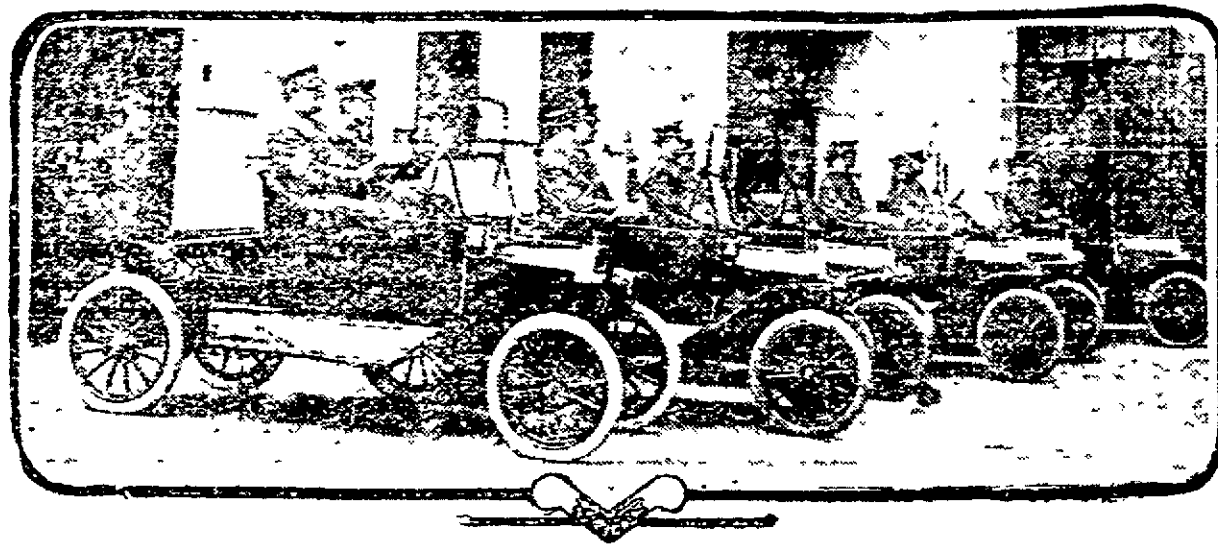
OVERLAND EXPERT LANDS PROMOTION



FRANK DIAMOND.

Frank Diamond, one of the best known auto salesmen in Oakland, who for some

FORD CAR SQUADRON OF THE OAKLAND POLICE FORCE—Photo supplied by the Veatch & Pressley Ford Co. Agency



time past has been connected with the sale of automobiles. Diamond, a former member of the J. W. Leavitt company, handling Overland cars, has been promoted to the position of special agent for the Leavitt company in Alameda county and Contra Costa county, making headquarters as usual with the Oakland house.

Diamond will travel the territory and assist the various out of town agents to handle prospects and close deals. He is well qualified to handle the duties of his new position and his friends in Oakland are happy congratulating him upon his success.

STANDARD OIL NOW HAS OIL STATIONS

Buys Out Owners of National Supply Stations on the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The purchase of the National Supply Stations, Incorporated, by the Standard Oil Company was consummated last

Thursday and officially announced by the Standard Oil Company. The National Supply Stations, Inc., has main offices in California cities up and down the coast, service stations where motorists could get gasoline and motor oil conveniently.

Beginning Monday morning, these supply stations will be operated by the new owners. At present San Francisco has three, Oakland seven, Berkeley one, San Diego three, Pasadena two, and Los Angeles fifteen. Red Crown gasoline and Zerolene will be sold at all of them, undoubtedly with proverbial Standard efficiency and courtesy.

From time to time statements have appeared in coast publications to the effect that the National Supply Stations were owned by the Standard, which occasioned repeated denials from that company. Judging from the advertisement appearing in today's paper, officially announcing the change of ownership, it seems that the Standard are quite ready to let the public know of such a deal as soon as it is effected.

O. C. R. CARBON REMOVER

Mix it with your gasoline or distillate.

It is not an acid.

O. C. R. removes the carbon by forming an oxygen gas in the cylinders of the engine.

Will save you 20 to 50% on your gasoline bill.

Dist. Alameda County.

Hub. A. Wood

205 12TH ST.
Phone Oak. 4512.

Studebaker

September Was the Biggest Month in the History Of The Studebaker Corporation

In point of sales, in number of Studebakers actually sold and delivered, not only was last month the biggest September, but the biggest individual month in all the sixty-two years of Studebaker business. Isn't it remarkable that this should be true just at this time!

Studebaker Business for September, 1914, (Automobile Division only) Sales of "SIXES" and "FOURS"—\$4,277,797.92

Studebaker Actual Percentage of Gains in Sales for September 1914, over September, 1913 List

| | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Atlanta | 245 Per Cent Gain | Minneapolis | 270 Per Cent Gain |
| Boston | 222 " " " | New York | 77 " " " |
| Chicago | 322 " " " | Omaha | 520 " " " |
| Dallas | 268 " " " | Philadelphia | 752 " " " |
| Detroit | 114 " " " | Portland, Ore., | 251 " " " |
| Kansas City | 508 " " " | St. Louis | 49 " " " |
| Los Angeles | 71 " " " | San Francisco | 107 " " " |

Total Average Gain 232 Per Cent

N. B.—These are merely Branch Sales and do not include the tremendous direct sales to Studebaker Distributors and Dealers—which show an equivalent gain

Does this unprecedented Studebaker Prosperity not reflect at least normal business conditions for the whole American people?

We believe, too, that the widely spread volume of Studebaker sales in September demonstrates that American prosperity is general.

Studebaker dealers everywhere broke records in September. Every State, county, city and village in the country showed tremendous Studebaker gains.

That means that the economic conditions of this country are universally and intrinsically sound.

This means more than isolated optimism.

It means national soundness and national confidence. Actual September Studebaker Sales.

Analyze those figures. You realize that they are proof, not merely of the national popularity of a long established house and its standard-product, but of the unflinching courage and untroubled outlook of the American people.

Also those astonishing figures prove more than the overwhelming popularity of the Studebaker line, the new Studebaker "FOURS" and Studebaker "SIXES," and the distinctive Studebaker manufacturing methods and ideals and integrity.

Those astonishing figures attest the national appreciation of what has gone before in the sixty-two years of Studebaker history.

That is Studebaker Service.

The Studebaker Corporation does not merely sell a motor. It sells motoring.

A Studebaker purchaser buys not merely a Studebaker car—but he also buys Studebaker Factory Service.

The Studebaker Corporation is represented not merely by salesmen, but by Servicemen.

The Studebaker Corporation keeps Studebaker cars running for Studebaker owners.

Every city and village in the country is a Studebaker service-station.

Studebaker Branches, Studebaker representatives everywhere, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Rio Grande, are equipped, are instructed, are pledged to give Studebaker Service.

For such service the Studebaker Corporation has more than \$1,000,000 worth of Studebaker parts distributed among Studebaker representatives.

That means immediate, economical, personal service to Studebaker owners—everywhere.

This one achievement of organization has entered, we believe, largely into the achievement of Studebaker Sales. Studebaker owners everywhere are selling Studebakers for

Studebaker Prices

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| FOUR Roadster | \$955 |
| FOUR Touring Car | 985 |
| SIX 5-Passenger | 1,145 |
| SIX 7-Passenger | 1,450 |
| F. O. B. Detroit | |

Studebaker Corporation of America

San Francisco Branch, 1216 Van Ness Avenue.

Mathewson Motor Company

Phone Lakeside 250

BROADWAY AT TWENTIETH STREET

Applying to All Studebaker Cars

Full floating rear axle with Timken Bearings. Electric starting and lighting. Extra speed tires. Safety tread on the rear. Built-in windshield. "One-man" type silk mohair top. Crown fenders.

DROVE FORD OVER LINCOLN HIGHWAY

After Transcontinental Tour
Tires Still Carry New
York Air.

One of the most remarkable trips ever taken across the continent was recently completed by E. B. Smith and John E. Linds of New York city, who arrived in San Francisco October 6.

They left New York city September 4 in a Ford runabout, with the tire equipment consisting of two Fisk Red Top tires on the rear and two plain tread tires in front. Their actual running time was two weeks and four days, for a total mileage of 3978 miles, over roads which were in anything but good condition. They followed Lincoln Highway nearly all the distance, and reported the roads badly cut up, owing to construction work now being done.

While passing through Wyoming the car ran into a storm center and for three days it traveled hub deep through mud. Then, when the weather cleared, the car was able to negotiate the roads over the top of the drying surface on account of its light weight, but what was gained in this respect meant a greater strain and wear on the tires.

The remarkable feature of this trip was the fact that the car arrived in San Francisco with the original air in three of the Fisk tires. The fourth tire was badly cut, which necessitated replacing.

"The Fisk Red Top Non-Skid Tire, while but recently put on the market," says R. L. Sergeant, sales manager of the Fisk Rubber Company, "has demonstrated beyond all doubt that it is the logical tire for Ford

THE MARIN AVENUE HILL A HARD PULL

1915 Paige Auto Shows Power
on Long Climb Over
Hills.

A very fair test of determining the power and cooling qualities of a modern motor car is to be found on the Marin Avenue hill, North Berkeley. There is a gradual ascent from the bay shore to the fountain, which is scarcely noticeable. However, at the fountain the real climb begins. From here to the eucalyptus trees at the crest is almost a mile, and there is no let-up to the abruptness of the pitches.

In all other parts of North Berkeley, the roads follow the hillsides, but Marin Avenue grade is absolutely straight from top to bottom. From the bay this hill looks to be a staircase, and the feeling of the average motorist in climbing it is not unlike what might be experienced in going up a real ladder.

The pictures herewith shows the hill from the fountain up and will serve for locating the spot. The other picture shows the last two pitches of the hill and they are what anyone would call steep, according to W. L. Webber of the Don Lee interests, who says:

"Traction is good, however, and a car with good power should climb it with a load."

The real test is in cooling. It is a daily demonstrating test of the Paige car, with five people, to climb this hill and stop the motor at the top without evidence of boiling of the water in the radiator. If you do not believe this is a real test, try your car on it sometime.

cars, with its distinct red tread, white side wall, and heavy car type construction, combining both safety and service, as the trip herein mentioned has proved.

Shoot the "Hay Burner"

Get rid of the old "nag"—give your customers a prompt delivery system—get a motor delivery wagon—turn your expensive delivery leaks into a profitable, trade-bringing service. This week we are specializing in delivery wagons.

We have some live leaders at prices and on terms you can afford. DON'T BUY ANY MORE HAY—DECIDE ON A MOTOR SERVICE TODAY. Look these bargains over:

Rebuilt Repainted Reliable

| | |
|---|-------|
| Overland 5-pass., 1912 | \$500 |
| Overland 5-pass., 1913, beautifully finished | \$650 |
| Overland 5-pass., 1913, elec. light and start, cowl dash. | \$750 |
| Overland Express, 1913, in excellent condition | \$750 |
| Mitchell, 1908 Delivery | \$300 |
| Studebaker Express, four new tires | \$375 |
| Hupmobile, 1913, Panel Top Delivery | \$700 |
| Commerce Panel Top Delivery | \$500 |
| Commerce Express, 1914, only run three months | \$800 |
| Commerce Panel Top Delivery | \$450 |
| Krit, 1913, Panel Top Delivery | \$650 |
| Jackson Truck | \$300 |
| Ford, 1913, 2-pass., Master vibrator, electric horn | \$425 |

EASY TERMS

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

2847 Broadway

Phone Oakland 616

FRENCH HUDSON DEALER TELLS OF WAR

The Military Situation Is Building Future for America

After an absence of 14 months in Europe with headquarters at Paris, Joan A. Olt, expert manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, has just returned to Detroit, according to a very interesting letter received yesterday by Manager Chas. H. Burman of the Oakland H. O. Harrison Company, in which the following information is given:

"The Hudson Company's branch in Paris has been the headquarters for their business covering the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and North Africa. While the Hudson Company had established connections in nearly all of the European countries, because of the war conditions and falling of in all trade, the Paris office was closed recently and headquarters transferred to London.

"The garage connected with this Paris office was located in what is known as the 'gilt' zone—a strip about 200 meters (25 yards) wide on the outside of the old Paris fortifications. Under the terms of all leases covering property in this military zone, there was always the possibility of this garage being razed for military purposes in the event of the siege of Paris.

"At the time Olt left Paris, the Germans were about 22 miles from that city and had been going forward rapidly. Therefore, it was advisable to vacate the premises and store the company's property in a safe place.

"Incident to war conditions and their effect on automobiles, it is interesting to learn that from the date of mobilization in 1914, a car was not permitted to enter in or near Paris or any other of the entrenched camps without a special military permit. Of course, the passengers of the car were also required to show on demand a special pass, showing their nationality, etc.

"As an illustration, Olt states in making a short trip of about 150 miles from Harrogate on the coast of Normandy to Paris, the parties stopped the car and called for the car and personal military papers from 15 to 20 times on different trips during the latter part of August and early September.

"Several Hudson cars are now at the front on both sides of the battle line. Notable among them there is a car taken by Captain Davidson of London, who is serving on the staff of General French. Other Hudsons are in use with the French, Austrian and German armies. According to a well-known automobile authority in France, there are estimated to be 150,000 automobiles of all kinds in use, either actually at the front or exclusively in military service. A great many of these cars are being destroyed in the actual fighting, but others are being sacrificed just to supply through neglect and the consequent abandonment of the roadsides. It is not difficult to realize that if a car is being pursued by an enemy and something goes wrong with the car, little time is to be had in which to make repairs. To repair a car in the middle of a battle is to invite a car falling into the hands of the pursuing enemy, such cars are usually run into a ditch or otherwise so badly damaged that they are practically worthless.

"The actual part played by motor transport in the present European war will probably not be known until after the war is over, but it is a certainty that the speed of many of the actions is due to the quick moving of patrols of soldiers, machine guns, etc., by means of automobiles.

AUTO IMPORTANT FACTOR.

"Besides the actual destruction of motor transport, the loss of a tremendous loss of horses and wrecking of railroad tracks. Therefore, through the war zone, the means of transportation are already badly crippled, and with the withdrawal of special military transport, the means of transport remaining will be very limited for months after the war is over. Automobiles should therefore play an extremely important part in the relief of commerce and the transportation of passengers as well as goods.

"The effect of this on the development of trade in American cars is difficult to estimate or in any way forecast. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that there must be a period, however, of reconstruction and re-organization of the factories in the manufacturing countries of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and Austria. Probably the greatest part of this reconstruction is a matter of personnel but it is also quite possible that a number of factories have already been destroyed. Then again, the stocks of finished cars, both in factories and in the salesrooms of these invaded countries, as well as in the United Kingdom, have been about depleted, as even at the present time in England there is considerable activity in some of the automobile factories in trying to fill government orders.

"None of the various colonial possessions had more than normal stocks of cars excepting, possibly, some of the South American countries. While the general trade of the various colonial and distant countries have been seriously impaired by the European war, yet there is a certain amount of liquidation that will be going on in the automobile business outside of Europe, and within a comparatively short time, this liquidation should clear any accumulated stocks of European cars.

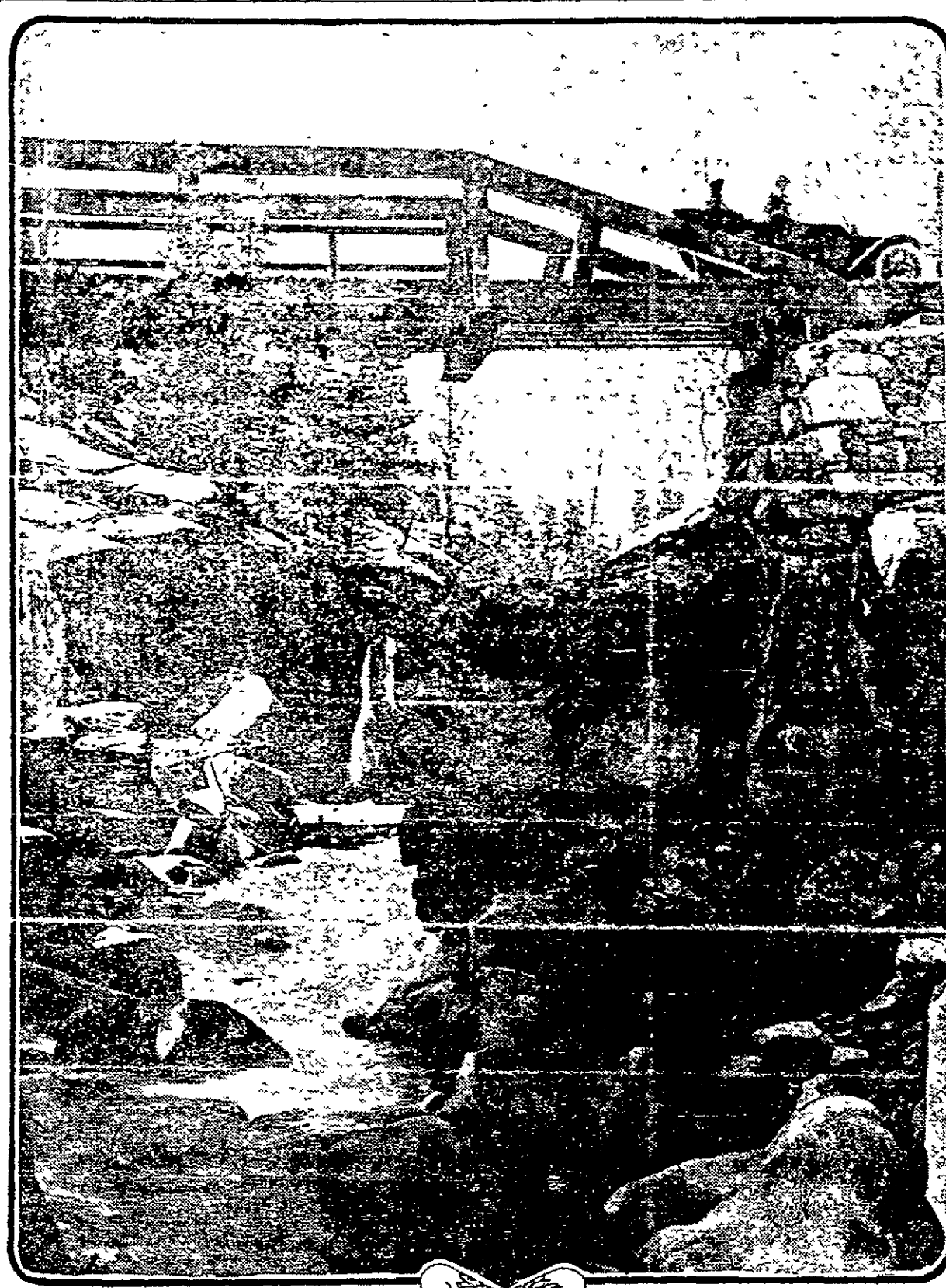
OPPORTUNITY IS HERE.

"The opportunity that will be presented for American cars in Colonial possessions is not so much one of immediate large sales, but rather an opportunity for the manufacturers of the United States to lay a proper foundation and get a fair consideration for their goods in the manufacturing countries. Probably the one greatest handicap to the more rapid development of the export trade in American cars has been that they have not had a chance to be properly demonstrated. Naturally, the competition of European cars, and the fact that they are usually along the lines of placing the American car in a class considerably below the average of the European car. Considerable capital has been made out of such arguments by distributors of nothing but European cars.

"It is more possible in an American manufacturer of motor cars to go out and pick up foreign trade when he is ready for it than it has been possible for any of the other large American companies who have developed a good export business, to pick up that business quickly. The development of the export trade in raw materials, such as wheat, cotton, etc., does not require the technical training for selling education of customers etc., that is required to develop special machinery, automobiles, etc.

"The selling of a good part of the output of machinery manufacturers has become a real success with large American manufacturers. In some individual cases, export business is still treated as

TYPICAL SCENERY OF THE HIGH SIERRAS THAT IS ATTRACTING THE EYES OF THE MOTORING WORLD TO CALIFORNIA. PHOTO SHOWS MAXWELL "25," SHOD WITH NOBBY TREAD TIRES, CROSSING ONE OF THE BRIDGES SPANNING MOUNTAIN STREAM IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.



OVERLAND AUTOS WIN FAST RACES

Overland cars won a sweeping victory by capturing five firsts in six starts in the big September racing meet on the famous course at Ormond-Dartmouth beach, Florida. Large fields contested for honors in each of the events before a crowd of 15,000 spectators. Of the eight cups offered by the racing committee, six were won by Overland.

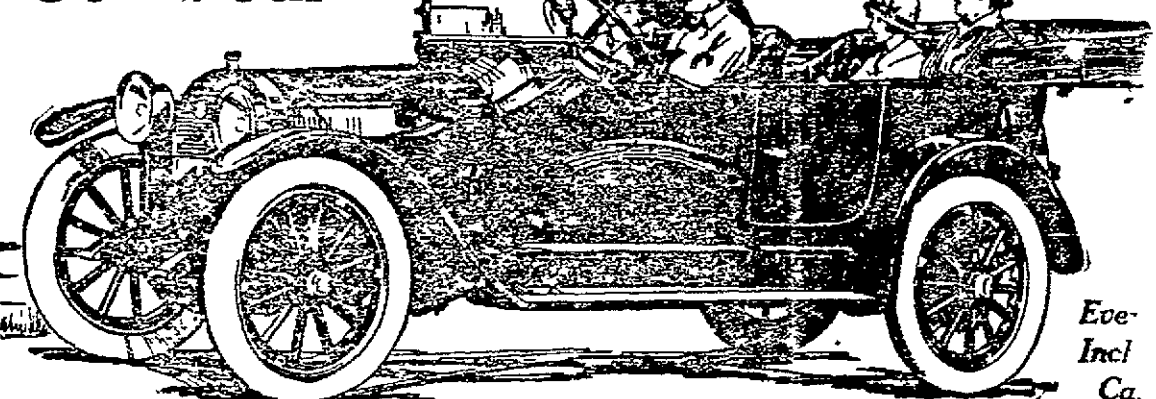
In the 5-mile race for cars measuring more than 230 cubic inches piston displacement, an Overland 1 1/4 speedster ran away from its competitors completing the course in four minutes flat. As

the cars were sent away from a standing start, the average of more than seventy miles per hour is extraordinarily fast for a stock car. The Overland chassis was equipped with a special racing body and wire wheels. The same car had no difficulty in repeating the victory in the 10-mile race which was won in the fast time of 8:30. An accident, in which several of the cars were permanently disabled, prevented the completion of the 20-mile event.

An Overland roadster, which had been in continuous service for two years, won all three events for cars of less than 230 inches displacement, completing the 5-mile event in 4:23, the 10-mile event in 11:20 and the 20-mile event in 21:40. Although the Will S. Overland Company

has never built a racing car and in no way encourages the sport, its cars have repeatedly made exceptionally good showings in competition with cars built by companies which specialize in the manufacture of racing vehicles. Among the recent events won by Overland are the 150-mile free-for-all road race at Visalia, Cal., the 25-mile race at the Athens, Ohio, track, the 400-mile non-stop run of the German Automobile Club, Dusseldorf, Germany, the annual reliability trials of the Norwegian Automobile Club, and the Spokane-Walla Walla 200-mile road race. The latter event was run in a driving rain, which made the road conditions exceedingly bad for a speed event. Although it was the smallest car entered, the sturdy Overland won the race by a comfortable margin.

KISSELKAR 36" Four"



Just the Car for You—

The KisselKar "36" at \$1450 f. o. b. factory is just the car for the man who exercises care and discrimination in buying.

Here is a car that is not skimmed, that is as light as it is possible to build an enduring car; that is masterful in its performance on all roads; that is making remarkable records in fuel and tire economy.

It is a sturdy, capable, handsome, powerful, perfectly-balanced manufactured car with an engine that will compel your admiration—a complete automobile in every mechanical and aesthetic sense.

The original KisselKar Two-Door Body with individual forward seats—first introduced by Kissel and already widely imitated—can be had with this car at no additional cost.

KISSELKAR—Fore-door, 5-passenger, F. O. B. Factory. \$1450
KISSELKAR—Fore-door, 7-passenger, F. O. B. Factory. \$1550

See the new Kissel 36 "Four" and 48 "Six." You will quickly appreciate why people are buying the KisselKar. Come in today—the new models are here.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

Broadway at Twenty-fourth Street
San Francisco

Oakland

Lakeside 177
Los Angeles

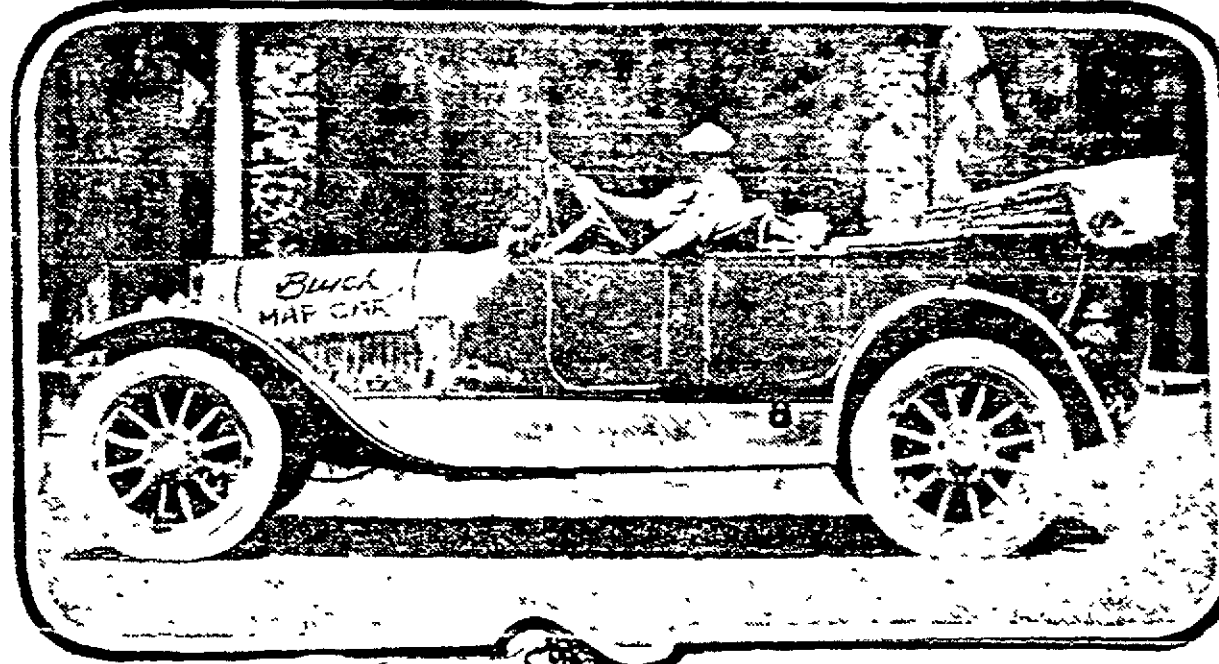


The 36 "Four" with the Detachable Sedan Top

every appointment of the finest closed coach, solves the problem of all-year motoring. No expert is required to put it on or take it off.

Buy your KisselKar with Sedan Top attached now. Enjoy its luxury and comfort all winter. Remove the top in the spring—no expense involved.

THE TRIM BUICK SIX MAP-MAKING CAR LEAVING HIGHLAND SPRINGS IN LAKE COUNTY, ON ITS WAY OUT OVER THE PIETA TOLL ROAD, WHICH IS ONE OF THE BEST ROADS IN LAKE COUNTY.



KISSEL KAR IS AMONG LEADERS

"Kissel Kars have always stood for all that was high class in motor car construction. With materials of the finest grade, made by workmen of the highest skill, modeled in excellent taste, with every comfort and convenience in equipment that money could afford, the Kissel Motor Car Company has never departed from its original rule of furnishing the Kissel Kar—the best automobile that could

possibly be turned out for the money," says Ben W. Hammond.

"The low price of the new '35' four is due entirely to the evolution in automobile production and manufacturing economies. Such a car was an impossibility four years ago, even a year ago such a car could not have been produced for the money. Improved facilities and increased production have made it possible to deliver this remarkable value.

"The new Kissel Kar is driven by an entirely new and improved Kisselbuilt engine that has shown most wonderful

records in tests, making from two and one-half miles to fifty miles an hour on direct drive, with remarkable economy of fuel. It is of the L-head type, cast in bloc, with 4 1/2-inch bore and 5 1/2-inch stroke, making a most powerful motor. Quietness and smooth-running are assured through the use of only three timing gears to drive the camshaft, circulating pump and magneto. These gears are of the helical type, and have very wide faces. The large leather face cone clutch is so placed as to be easily reached by removing a manhole cover located amid

HUDSON Six-40—\$1550 This Year f. o. b. Detroit

A Million (\$1,000,000) dollars worth of Hudson Cars were sold in one week within the last month.

The average sales for the past four weeks have been \$930,000 per week.

In one day alone individual buyers paid \$235,600 for Hudson Cars.

The average production for the past month has been 100 cars per day.

Nearly 1000 were shipped by express to minimize delays.

Actual sales of Hudson Cars have been five times as many, five times, mark you, as were sold at this season last year.

Compare this car with all New-Year Models. See where it excels, and in how many ways.

See why The Hudson Six-40 outsells any other car in the world with a price above \$1200

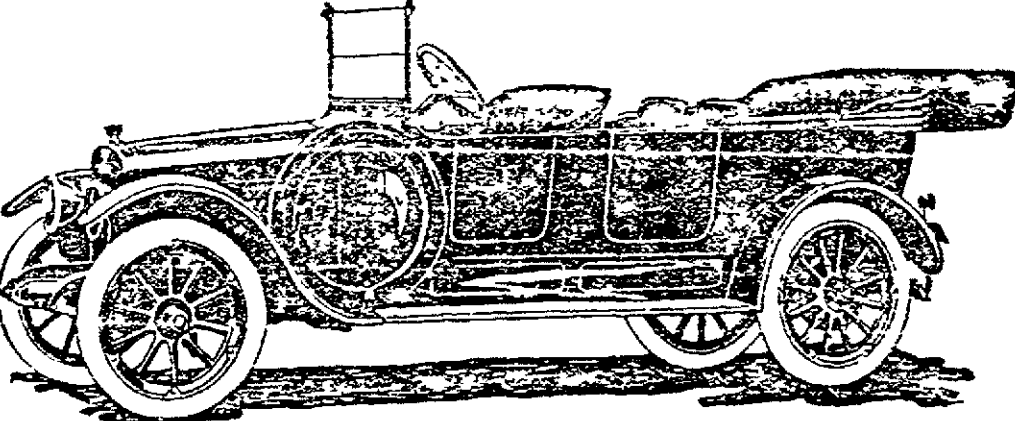
IT HAS NO RIVAL

IN

Beauty

Lightness

Economy



H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 BROADWAY, CHAS. H. BURMAN, Manager. 1200 VAN NESS AVE., Oakland San Francisco.

STUDEBAKER HELPS 1915 MODELS HERE SOUTHERN MEN ATTRACT INTEREST

Orders Big Expenditures for Cotton, Waives Prospect of Profit.

In a novel and thoroughly typically American way, The Studebaker Corporation of South Bend and Detroit has entered the cotton market on a large scale, buying orders having been forwarded today to the managers of its branches in Atlanta, Dallas and St. Louis, through which centers is handled the distribution throughout the south of the firm's automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles.

The first order is for the purchase of 500 bales. This cotton will be bought at 10 cents a pound.

President F. S. Fish outlined the Studebaker plan in a brief interview.

"We are buying this cotton," he said, "because of our belief that, in the conditions which now prevail, we owe a definite duty to the southern planters

The New Oakland Roadster Is Smart Looking and Speedy.

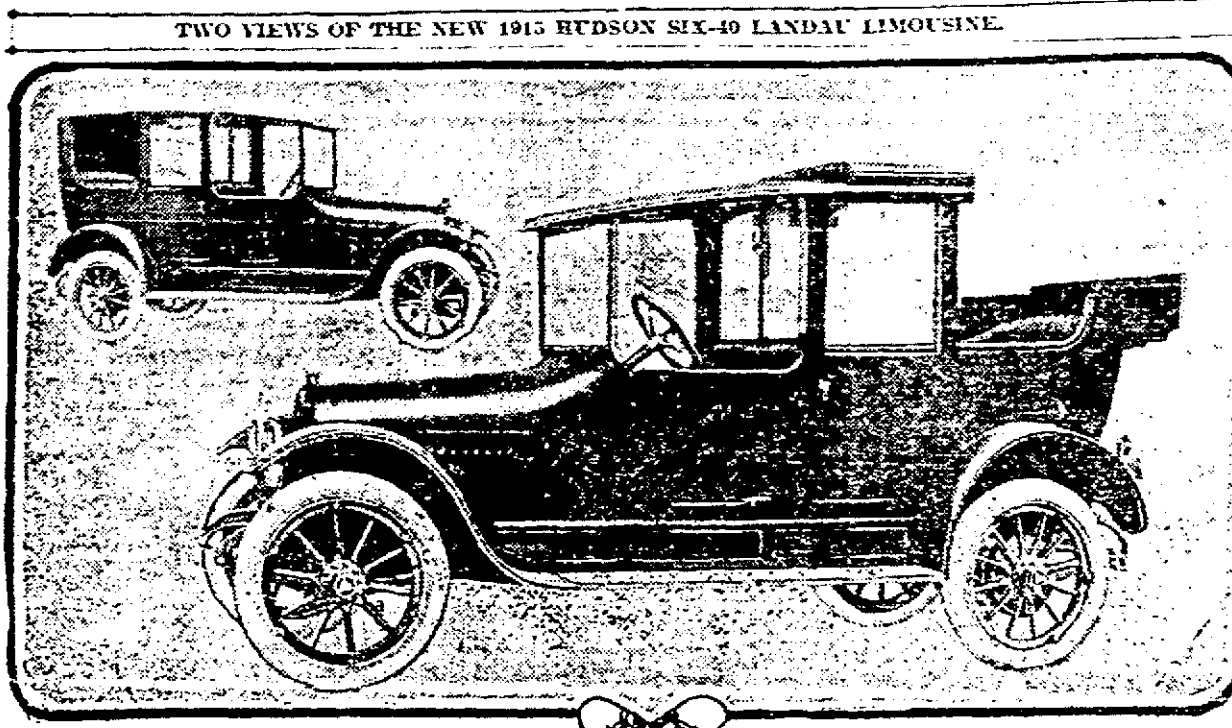
The first of the new Oakland roadsters has just arrived at the Oakland house. Already it has created somewhat of a sensation, not only among the experts on automobile row, but among the buyers, more than duplicating the good impression made by the new Oakland touring car, which arrived a few weeks ago. In body design it belongs essentially to the French streamline class, and in every detail and refinement shows the care and thought of President Nash and his co-workers in placing on the market this new Oakland for public consideration.

In speaking of the new Oakland roadster, F. H. Dalley, head of the local agency, says: "After the arrival of the model '37' touring car, I was keen to see this roadster. Having taken the agency

REMARKABLE TIME OVER COAST ROAD

Paige Roadster Rambles Over Rough Detours Off the Highways.

One of the fastest, if not the fastest trip made over the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco for years was completed last week by Ralph J. Kemp, who drove his Paige roadster from the southern city to San Francisco in nineteen hours and four minutes elapsed time. The trip was continuous, and despite the high rate of speed necessary, no trouble whatever was experienced. This is a remarkable drive when the condition of the road is considered. South of Paso Robles there are stretches over which it is almost impossible to make a speed in excess of five miles an hour. Kemp drove the entire distance himself. He was accompanied by Earl Roland of Oakland. They came to San Francisco to close up an option on a large piece of ranch property in the San



and from there no stop was made until they reached Paso Robles.

The road from Arroyo Grande to Plano is in very bad shape, and the Paige was given an awful beating. The boulevard is completed for a distance north of San Luis Obispo, but on the north side of the grade the highway work is under way, and the detours are in a bad state. So much time was lost there, it was necessary to keep the speed up to fifty for many miles after passing Paso Robles. Kemp had unusual luck. Not only did he have no mechanical trouble on the entire run, but it was not necessary to change a single tire. As far as can be

learned, this is the fastest trip that has been made over the coast route since the Cadillac established the record of 14 hours and 49 minutes, a record that has stood for over three years.

The Paige is proving itself a sturdy car in many such road tests. In a 750-mile trip over the Arizona desert the officials of the Western Automobile Association were carried on the pathfinding trip for the Phoenix road race without trouble. The car reached all points on schedule time.

A recent government report shows 16,000 motorcycles registered in Italy.

MAURER SERVICE ENGINEER.

The appointment of E. R. Maurer, M. E., as service engineer of the Studebaker Corporation of America is announced by Vice-President E. R. Benson. Maurer has charge of all service, parts orders and claims at the Detroit factory and at the various Studebaker branches.

F. C. Van Olsen, who recently made a cross-continental motorcycle trip to New York, has started back to California. He is making the return trip over the southern route.

ENCLOSED HUDSON CARS SHOW CLASS

Photos of New Models Arrive Here Showing Wealth of Refinement.

Photographs have been received by Charles Burman, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, the local Hudson distributor, of the latest member of the Hudson enclosed car family.

This is the enclosed and convenient Landau limousine, a car that promises to become as popular in America as it is in Europe. It is built on the Hudson Six-40 chassis, ensuring mechanical efficiency to an unusual degree.

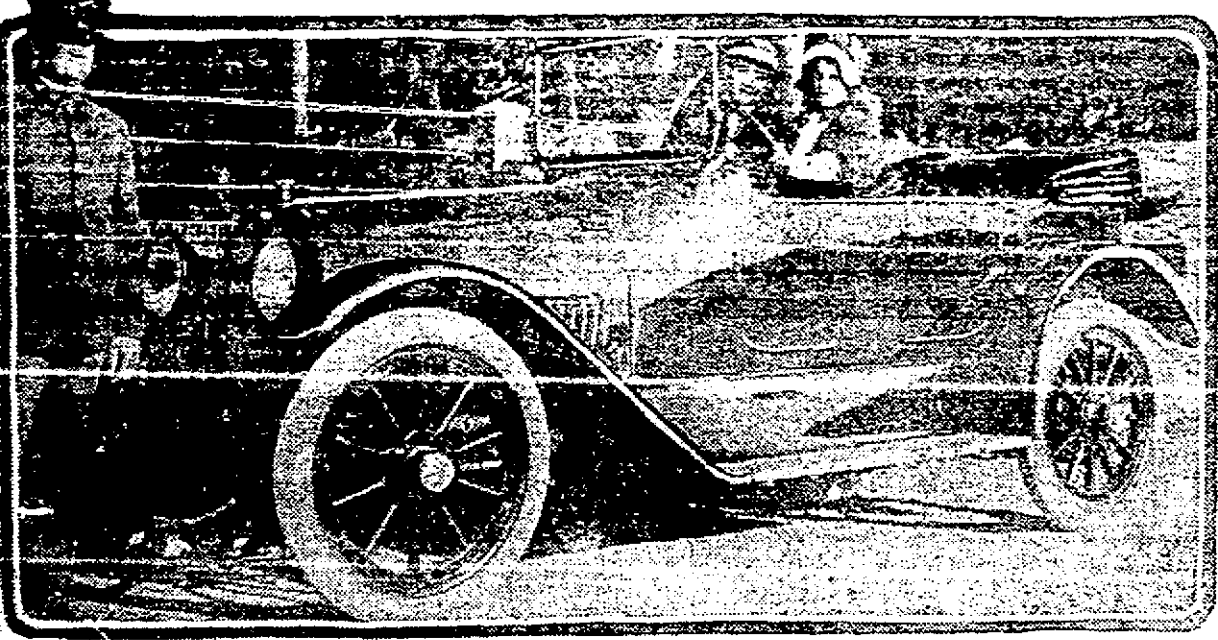
The Hudson enclosed cars are famous for combining luxury and distinction without extravagance. This landaulet possesses all the comforts of a standard limousine, and the convertible top may be dropped to give practically all the advantages of an open car.

The top is of solid aluminum, with perfect-fitting waterproof joints preventing the possibility of a leak. The only leather used is in a portion of the back quarter. Many cars of this type are made in the older style of leather tops throughout, but the newer solid, light, aluminum top is a big improvement.

Full details of the new car, with photographs, styles and samples of upholstery, and other details have been received by Burman.

Motorcycle dealers of Cincinnati, O., are planning exhibits in connection with the automobile show which is to be held October 3 to 10.

THE HANDSOME NEW HAINES LIGHT SIX IN GOLDEN GATE PARK IN SAN FRANCISCO.



who are suffering so distressingly as the result of the European war. We are making this expenditure in a way which will enable us to place every cent of it with the southern farmers—the producers. Not one bale will be bought through speculators or middle men of the south. We have abundant confidence in the south and in the future of its great staple. Far more influential in determining our present course was, however, our own feeling of obligation to the southern planters, virtually all of whom are our customers, and many of whom have bought Studebaker goods for two generations.

"Our investment in cotton will be virtually a loan in which we assume the entire risk. If we are able to eventually dispose of our cotton at an advanced price, we will turn over the ultimate profit to the growers from whom we bought it.

"Our investment is contingent on no purchase of our own goods and had no strings whatever attached to it. We also aim to make the distribution of our investment as broad as possible. In this undertaking we shall work in close touch with our vehicle and automobile dealers, thus availing ourselves of an advisory

but a short time ago, I had not had the chance to visit the factory and look over the 1915 products.

"In all my experience in the automobile trade, I have seen nothing that surpasses this new car, especially this roadster, which is a smart, roomy vehicle, seating two passengers, built on the same chassis as the '37' touring car and equipped with the same standard approved appliances. An ideal car for the doctor or business man, or for any one or two passenger use. Roadster in every sense of the word—powerful, speedy, clean-cut and with unusual road stability. The body design is the pure streamline with clean sides and running boards. In the rear is a large baggage compartment with a panel door."

Four days and a half. That's the time it took Carl H. Swartz and Harley Burchell to ride their motorcycles from Freeport, Ill., to New York City.

representation in virtually every cotton-growing county in the southern states."

The details of the Studebaker plan are related in a letter to E. Linn Mathewson, Studebaker car dealer here.

Joaquin valley, and it was absolutely necessary that they reach here not later than 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

When this condition developed, they had only twenty-three hours to make their preparations and reach here. Kemp and Roland had planned to make the trip in their Paige, but had expected to take three days.

They left Los Angeles at midnight and made a fast trip to Santa Barbara, reaching there as dawn was breaking. They found this section of the road good in places, but over the Calabas mountains experienced some rough going. They were advised to go over the San Marcos grade and after a short stop for a bite to eat and fuel, left Santa Barbara for the run to Paso Robles. The San Marcos grade was rough, but in order to make time they shot the car over the hill as fast as it would ramble, and made good time despite road conditions. Into Los Olivos they found the going fair, and the road was not bad on to Santa Maria. North of there was some more bad road, and by this time there was considerable travel on the road, and as it was necessary to slow down going through the towns, they lost some valuable time. Gasoline was taken on at Santa Maria,

New Detroit

The First European Streamline Brought Out in This Country

The new 1915 Detroit is the first American example of that pure grace and beauty of design which Europeans call "streamline." You have seen hints of it in other cars. See now the actuality in the Detroit. Visit our salesrooms. Examine the car at your leisure. Try it on the road. This is absolutely the first real European streamline in America; first high-speed, long stroke, ball-bearing motor; lightest car of its class; biggest car for the money.

"A car in which the streamline suggestion is carried out from the front to the back—a distinct and pleasing novelty. The effect is to impart a unity to the design that many other makers would do well to study."—Automobile Topics, August 8, 1914.

Tremendous power at all speeds distinguishes the ball-bearing Detroit motor. French motors of this type won all first four prizes at the Indianapolis races this year; and German motors of the same type, on July fourth, carried off the three first honors in the great French classic, the Grand Prix, at Lyons.

The Detroit is the only car made in America with this type of motor—a model of what The Automobile calls "epitome of the best that Europe can provide in design and construction."

More than that, as Motor Magazine states, "the economy of the foreign car is much greater than that of the American product. The American people are demanding economical operation."

The Detroit is the answer to this demand. Over roads of every description this handsome car carries five passengers from twenty to twenty-five miles on every gallon of fuel.

Thirty-five very noteworthy features also mark the new Detroit. We invite every person interested in the coming type of American motor car to visit our salesrooms. It is worth while—for the new Detroit is distinctly a revelation.

Some of the 85 Special Features

- 112-inch wheelbase.
- 32 horsepower.
- Worm-driven silent starting motor.
- Full-floating rear axle.
- 3-point platform rear spring suspension.
- Actual one-man top.
- Four 24-inch doors.
- Non-skid rear tires.
- 20-operation body finish. Luxurious upholstery.
- Fuel tank in cowl.
- Ventilating, rain-vision windshield.
- Ball-bearings throughout.
- Multiple disc clutch in oil.
- Duplex tire carrier in rear.
- Rounded radiator with radiator mud shield.
- Turbo searchlights.
- Emergency search lamp.
- Electric cigar lighter.
- Aluminum enameled instrument board. All recording instruments combined in one unit.
- Electric-rash oil gauge.
- Carburetor above frame.
- Both automatic and manual spark advance.
- Steering column in center of steering wheel.
- Willard L. B. A. Battery.

Service!

Real service of the quick and dependable brand is a boon to automobile owners.

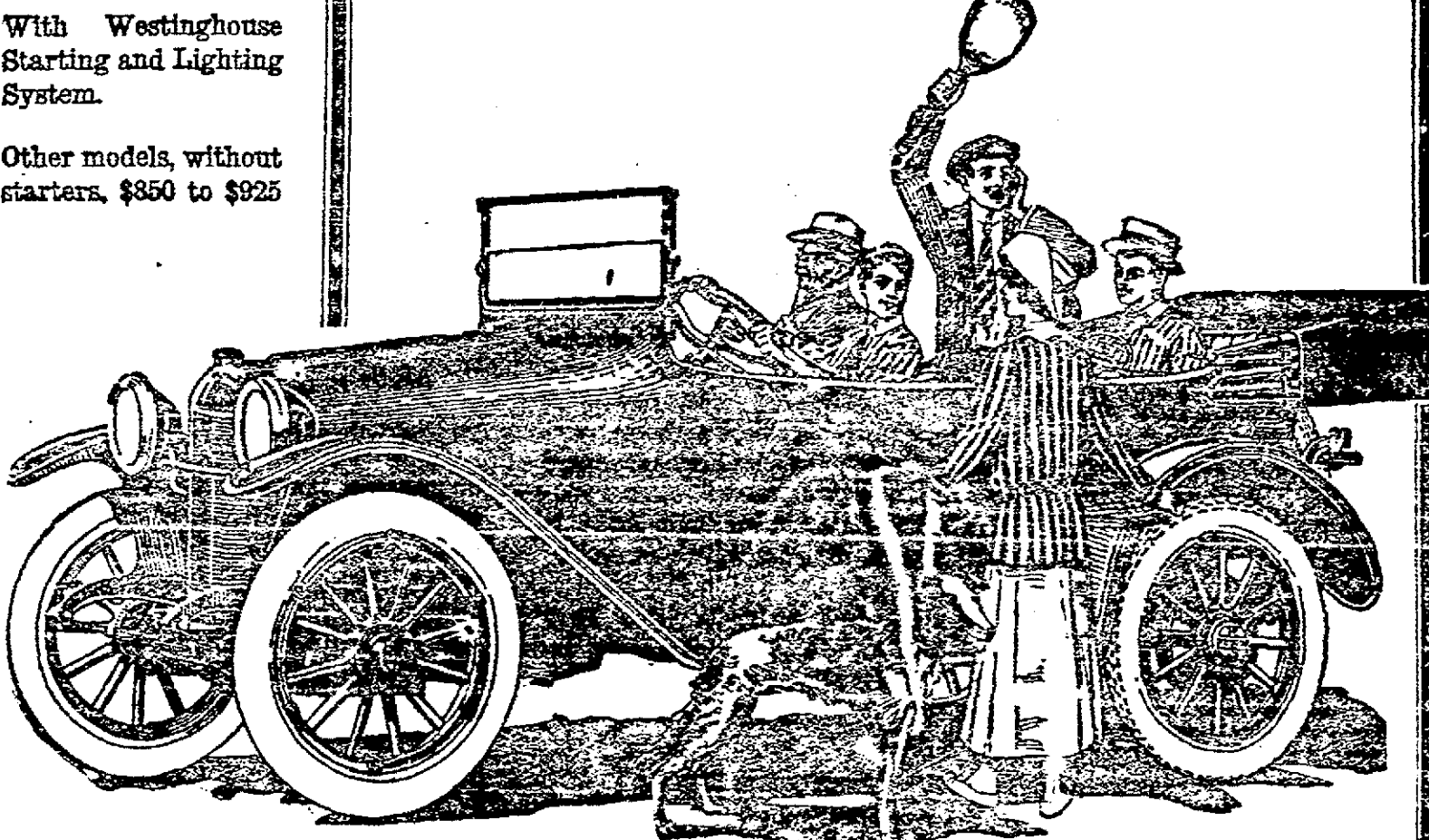
We give such service to DETROIT owners, a kind of service that makes DETROIT ownership a distinct delight and pleasure.

\$985

f. a. b. Detroit

With Westinghouse Starting and Lighting System.

Other models, without starters, \$850 to \$925

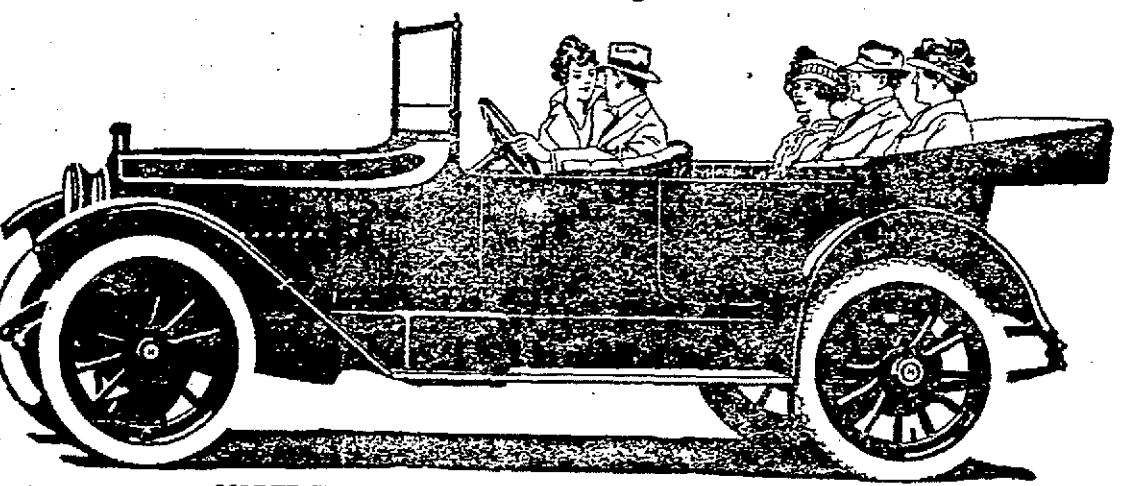


CARL CHRISTENSEN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
540 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
287 12th St., Oakland.

Announcement

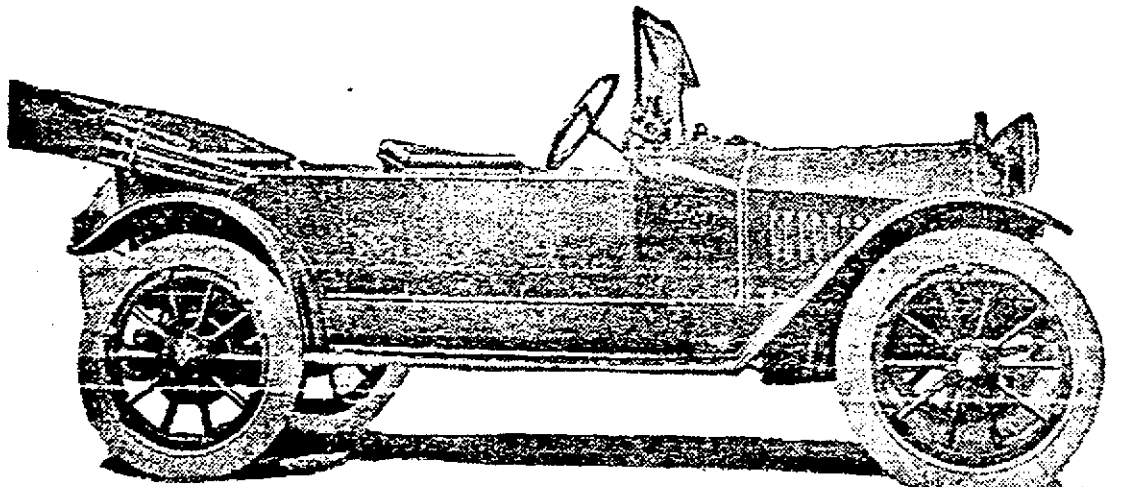
1915 HUPMOBILE

Two Models The Family Car Power, Comfort and Economy
\$1050 & \$1250



MODEL K TOURING, 5-PASSENGER, \$1200, FACTORY.

Large, roomy tonneau, 119-inch wheel base, 34x4 tires. Regular equipment; Westinghouse electric starting and lighting system, non-adjustable motor, 12-volt storage battery, locking device, rain vision ventilating windshield, one-man silk mohair top with form-fitting envelope; quick, adjustable side curtains, robe rail, foot rail and cocoa mat in tonneau, demountable rims, license brackets, and the weight, fully equipped, 2650 pounds.



MODEL S2 TOURING, \$1050, FACTORY.

Four-passenger, 106-inch wheel base, 32x4 tires. Regular equipment; Westinghouse electric starting and lighting system and the same equipment as in the larger model K; weight 2300 pounds.

Each succeeding year of motor car building shows that the buying public demands to a greater degree three qualities in a motor car: Power, Comfort and Economy of Operation.

The new 1915 Hupmobile is the answer to the insistent and widespread demand created for a car of low price that has all the power, speed, comfort and luxuriousness of the most expensive designs. This bigger Hupmobile is the product of many months of experimental work. Its low price is the result of quantity production and maximum efficiency in our manufacturing organization.

During the past month we have tried out nearly all of the different makes of automobiles selling from \$1000 to \$2000, and after careful consideration we have decided that the Hupmobile, with its great reputation among owners and with the added attractions and splendid performance of this new 1915 model, that it was the car for us to handle and recommend to our friends. We are certain this car, with our unequalled service plan, is going to be the best value for the year 1915. Call or phone for demonstration.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Sts.
Day and Night Service Terms to Responsible Parties
HUPP MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

LARGEST CANVAS SIGN IN THE WORLD WHICH THE LINZ-SANBORN COMPANY, COAST DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE HUPMOBILE, HAVE HAD PAINTED FOR THE FORTHCOMING INDUSTRIAL FAIR AT THE COLISEUM, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO FROM OCTOBER 17 TO 23. THE SIGN IS 229 FEET LONG BY 18 FEET WIDE, PAINTED ON BOTH SIDES, AND WILL BE SUSPENDED FROM THE ROOF OF THE COLISEUM.

OVERLAND BEATS AFRICAN TRAIN

Roadster Trims Fast Mail in Run From Johannesburg to Durban.

An Overland roadster recently performed the feat of beating the fast Natal train on the long trip from Johannesburg to Durban, according to word received by Oakland manager J. T. Barnes of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. Overland distributors. Despite the hard going encountered throughout the run, the car succeeded in bettering the time of the train by 5 hours and 20 minutes on the round trip of 840 miles.

A large crowd saw the Overland and the big mail train leave Johannesburg station at 5 o'clock on a Saturday evening. The car reached Durban, the end of the first lap, at 1:35 the following afternoon, five hours ahead of the train, after making stops at all points where the train was scheduled to stop to take on mail or change engines. At 5:50 on the same day the automobile and the train left simultaneously for the return trip. The Overland reached Johannesburg at 3:30 p. m. on Monday, three hours ahead of the train, which made both trips on schedule time.

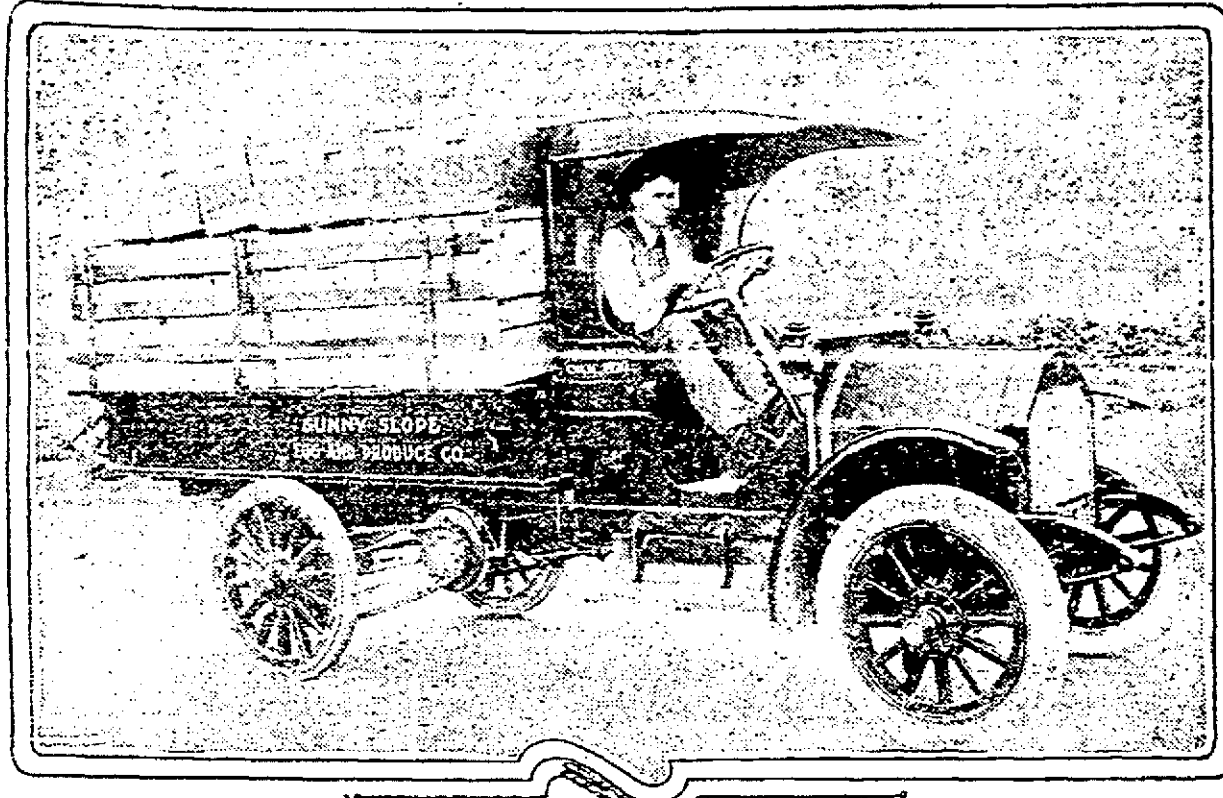
The distance is equivalent to a trip from New York to Louisville, Ky. Those who realize the extreme conditions encountered in South Africa declare that the time recorded is remarkable. The roads are rough and sandy in places, becoming merely bush tracks. This in itself discourages long distance automobile runs. In addition, the Overland was delayed by 104 gates marking the boundaries of the large African ranches. The driver was forced to bring the car to a stop, dismount, drive through, then stop and close the gate before starting on his way. The only involuntary stop was caused by a puncture on the famous Matjuba Hill.

CARBON REMOVING COMPOUND GOOD

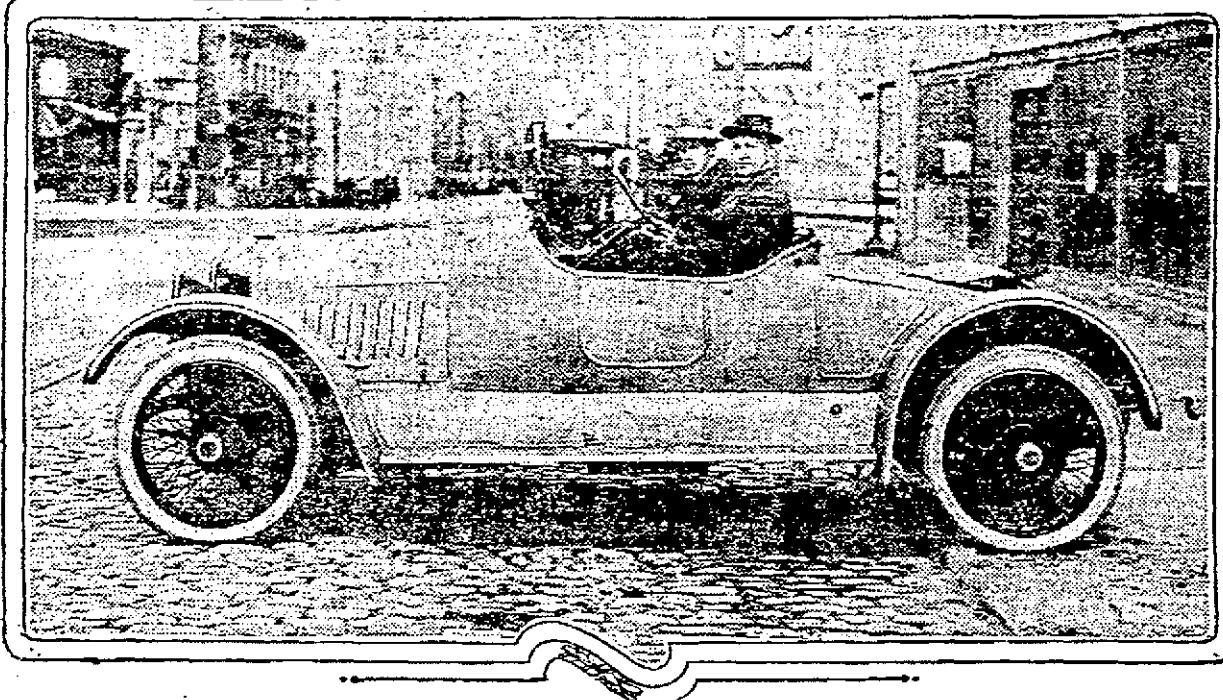
Unlike many other preparations marketed for the purpose of clearing the gasoline motor of carbon troubles the O. C. R. (Only Carbon Remover) is making a steady hit with all who have tried it out, according to Hub A. Wood the agent for the carbon removing compound in Oakland.

The demand for a carbon remover has been so consistent in the past," says Wood. "That I set about some months ago to find a compound that would really do the work. I tried out almost every known preparation that I ran across during that time and was about convinced that such a fluid was not to be had and the only way to clean engines was to

ONE OF THE MANY WILLYS-UTILITY TRUCKS THAT ARE MAKING GOOD IN THE SERVICE OF THE MERCHANTS OF OAKLAND. PHOTO SHOWS THE TRUCK OF THE SUNNY SLOPE EGG AND PRODUCE COMPANY, LOADED SKY-HIGH, READY TO START ON ITS ROUNDS.



AL COSBY, HEAD OF THE A. B. COSBY MOTOR COMPANY, IN THE ATTRACTIVE NEW PREMIER-WEIDLEY ROADSTER THAT HAS JUST REACHED SAN FRANCISCO.



take them apart and cut the carbon out, but as soon as I tried out the O. C. R., I changed my mind regarding carbon removing compounds and secured the agency for the local territory as fast as

I could. The results since have vindicated my judgment in the matter and I am very much pleased to say that those that have tried the O. C. R. out, re-order as soon as the sample supply is out."

1915 DETROITER HERE THIS WEEK

New Model Shows Remarkable Features in New Series Machines.

The new Detrolter which is announced in this issue of THE TRIBUNE and which makes its first appearance in Oakland next Tuesday, promises to be one of the most popular of the lower-priced cars represented on the coast this season.

The Detrolter has been steadily coming along ever since it was first placed on the market and the new 1915 models which are due here show the remarkable progress made by the Briggs Detrolter Company, starting in on a modest scale, through a period of development, now reached a stage where from 30 to 50 per cent of their trade is export; but they did not reach that point of a sudden, nor by means of selling only a surplus output.

As soon as the new cars arrive in Oakland next Tuesday it will be immediately placed on exhibition at the Idora Park Automobile Show held in conjunction with the Alameda County Carnival attraction. Carl Christensen, the coast distributor for the Detrolter, and John Fremming, the Oakland dealer, will personally look after the car in the show, and be on hand to explain its various points to interested motorists.

In speaking of the new Detrolter yesterday Christensen says: "The new car is a revelation even to myself, and I have always watched the factory's progress with keen interest. When C. S. Briggs first announced the specifications of his first series of the Detrolter car I took the first train East and secured the agency for the coast. Every year since we have had better and more popular cars from the factory. The new model now due will be, I am sure, one of the best selling cars of the season."

REPUBLIC TIRE AGENTS INCREASED IN NUMBERS

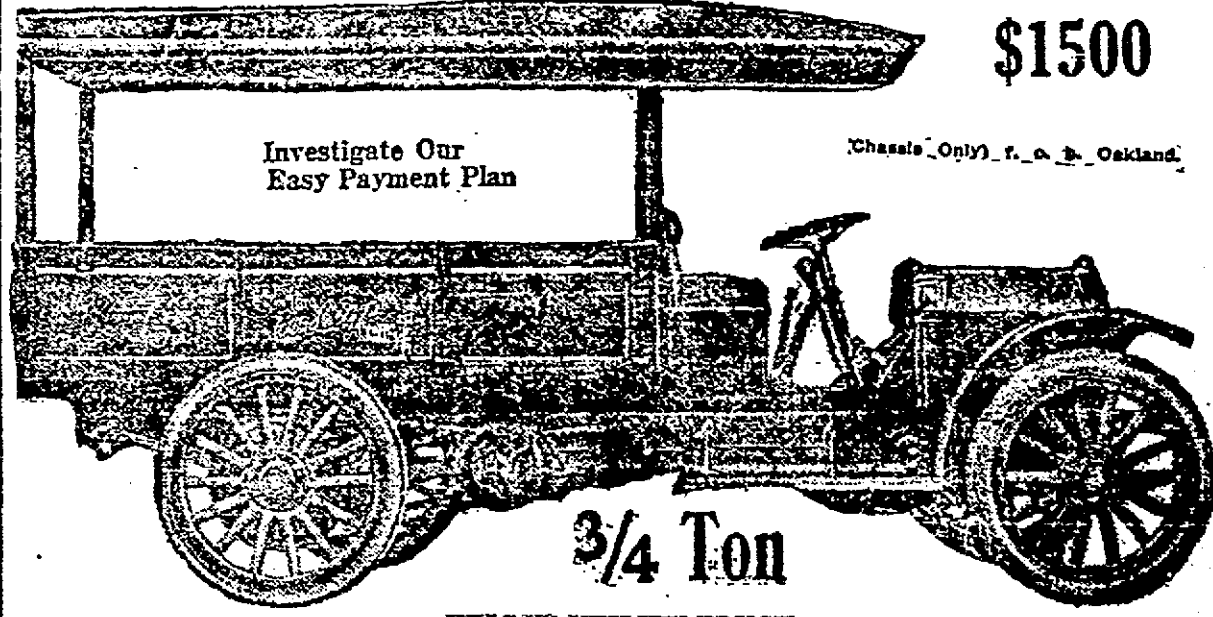
As Alameda county grows in importance in the motoring world so must the arrangements for the distribution of cars and accessory products grow in the territory handled out of Oakland. This week prominent among the changes made is the announcement of M. E. Murray of the Pacific Coast management for the Republic Rubber company, to the effect that he had appointed the Jones Auto Supply company to also handle the famous line of Republic tires in this field. The Republic tires are handled now in Oakland by the new agency—the Jones Auto Supply company, and the Imperial Garage and Supply company, according to Murray.

IN AN EFFORT TO LOWER THE trans-continental motorcycle record held by E. G. Baker of Indianapolis, Harry Mead of Denver has started on a cross-continent dash from Venice, Cal., to New York. Mead is well prepared for the hardships of the trip, having been almost constantly in the saddle of his Harley Davidson during the summer. He has covered 15,000 miles a wheel in the last four months.

A party of Kentucky motorcycleists, headed by W. T. Davis of Mayville, are making a tour to Denver.

Procrastination—The Thief of Time Horse Delivery—The Thief of Profits

Time is money—do not procrastinate. Motor delivery means profit—that's what you are in business for. Holiday business is coming—get ready for it now on terms that will not affect your holiday stock buying, and at prices you can easily save out of the profits that will accrue, we will install an up-to-the-minute motor delivery service for you according to your requirements, with our famous Willy-Utility light delivery trucks or Overland delivery wagons in either panel top or express body types. Business getters and money makers, every one of them. Let's figure with you now before the heavy holiday trade starts.



J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
2853 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 616
301 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco Phone Market 411

WAR SCENES ARE DESCRIBED BY AUTOIST

(Continued From Page 34)

secondary and to be handled as a filler when domestic business becomes a little slack; but the far-sighted manufacturer does not wait to be forced to go after export trade, but sets out to spend his two or three or five years to get a reputation for his product so that his export trade will become a real asset to him. A certain number of the large manufacturers of special machinery have, through a period of development, now reached a stage where from 30 to 50 per cent of their trade is export; but they did not reach that point of a sudden, nor by means of selling only a surplus output.

POST CARD QUERY.

Old has just received a postcard from

a certain dealer in Alsace-Lorraine asking whether the Hudson Company is taking the precaution to have a stock of cars on hand in Europe to meet the situation that will be created when peace is declared. There is only an evidence of the possibilities for future business. Of course, the Hudson car has, through a systematic plan of organization, become established in Europe; and it is because of the building up of the reputation there similar to that which the company has in America, that such an inquiry is received, even in the stress of war times where there does not seem to be any immediate prospect of peace.

Olt expressed himself as being delighted to have returned to the United States as during the last few days he was in Paris, it was a daily occurrence to come out and look for the German aeroplanes which were dropping bombs on the city. Paris at that time was an entirely different appearing city from what the tourist is familiar with. At 8 o'clock every evening all of the sidewalk cafes were closed and the tables and chairs cleared. Restaurants were only allowed to be open until 9:30. With the exception of one or two cinema-theaters, operated on behalf of the Red Cross, no places of amusement were open. A limited number of hotels were still open, but to a great extent their patronage was made up of Americans who were working their way homeward by way of Paris. It was predicted that by September 15 there would be very few hotels in Paris that could even afford to keep open, even if they had sufficient staff to operate them. The city gates around Paris were closed at night against all vehicular traffic excepting market cars or military cars. Daily papers were allowed to have only one edition during each twenty-four hours, and the newspapers were not allowed to call out special news or anything connected with their papers, and no paper was allowed to have head lines more than two columns wide. These conditions have probably been maintained in Paris throughout the month of September.

Standard Oil Company (California.)

To the Motoring Public:

On October 8, 1914, we purchased the properties of the National Supply Stations Inc., which will be operated on and after Monday, October 12th, by this company.

It is with pleasure that we announce the consummation of this purchase, feeling that it gives us an opportunity for further carrying out our long established policy of improving whenever possible our service to the motoring public.

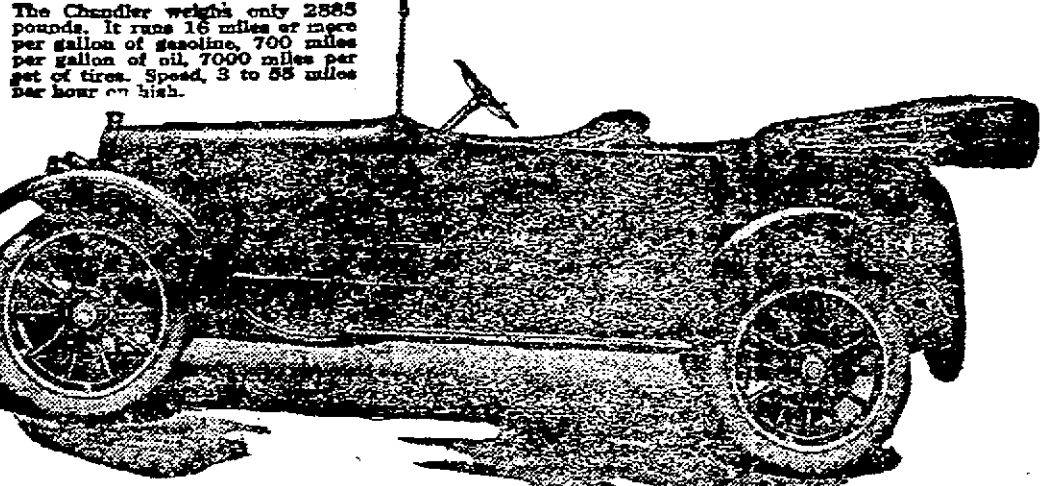
STANDARD OIL COMPANY California

Supply stations where Red Crown Gasoline and Zerolene Lubricants may be obtained conveniently and at a reasonable price are located at the following nearby points:

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| OAKLAND 44th St. and Telegraph Ave. Broadway and Piedmont Ave. 12th and Fallon Streets. Hobart and Grove Streets. Grand Ave. and Montecito. 19th Street and Broadway. College and Shafter Avenues. | BERKELEY Shattuck and Durant Aves. | SAN FRANCISCO Golden Gate Ave. & Hyde St. Polk and Market Streets. Sutter and Mason Streets. |
|--|--|--|

Light Weight with Extreme Strength CHANDLER \$1595

LIGHT-WEIGHT SIX



YOU hear a great deal of talk from certain interested quarters about the "danger" of sacrificing strength in building light-weight cars.

Well, they have to talk about something.

Now, what's the truth about this question? Is it really necessary—as some would have you think—that a car of average size, 120 inch wheel base, should weigh two tons or more?

Is it really necessary to use heavy cast iron parts when the very best engineering practice proves that aluminum or pressed steel serve better and with much less weight?

No, it is not necessary! The Chandler Light-Weight Six has proved that greatest strength, greatest safety, can go hand in hand with light weight. Modern engineering has accomplished this. The Chandler has gone to a production of thousands without the development of a single mechanical weakness. Chandler owners all over the country have proved that extreme strength and the very maximum of safety are built into the Chandler. Still it weighs only 2885 pounds, fully equipped.

The Chandler offers you light weight backed up by the broadest experience in six-cylinder construction. It offers you everything in smooth-flowing flexible power and in comfort and in beauty of design that the highest priced sixes can offer, but without the expense of unnecessary weight. Come in and study the Chandler carefully. Come see the "MARVELOUS CHANDLER MOTOR," the EXCLUSIVE Chandler motor. Come drive this Six. You will thrill with the STRENGTH that is in it. The profit-sharing price for the new 1915 models, touring car or roadster, is \$1595.

Pearson Motor Car Co. | E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
1201-1203 Van Ness Ave., S. F. | 2841 Broadway, Oakland

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Now Boston Can Boast of Something Even Better Than Its Baked Beans

Beavers Lose Twice, Seals Once, Angels and Tigers Climb Up Ladder

JOHNNY WILLIAMS PUTS KIBOSH ON HOPES OF SAN FRANCISCO

Wolves Appreciate Delivery of Fanning and Tally 3 to 1.

Yesterday the world's series has had a stirring battle for the San Francisco baseball fans, for they turned out in large numbers to witness the game between the local team and the Boston Beavers. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the home team.

| Player | AB | R | H | SB | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boston | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Player | AB | R | H | SB | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| San Francisco | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boston | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

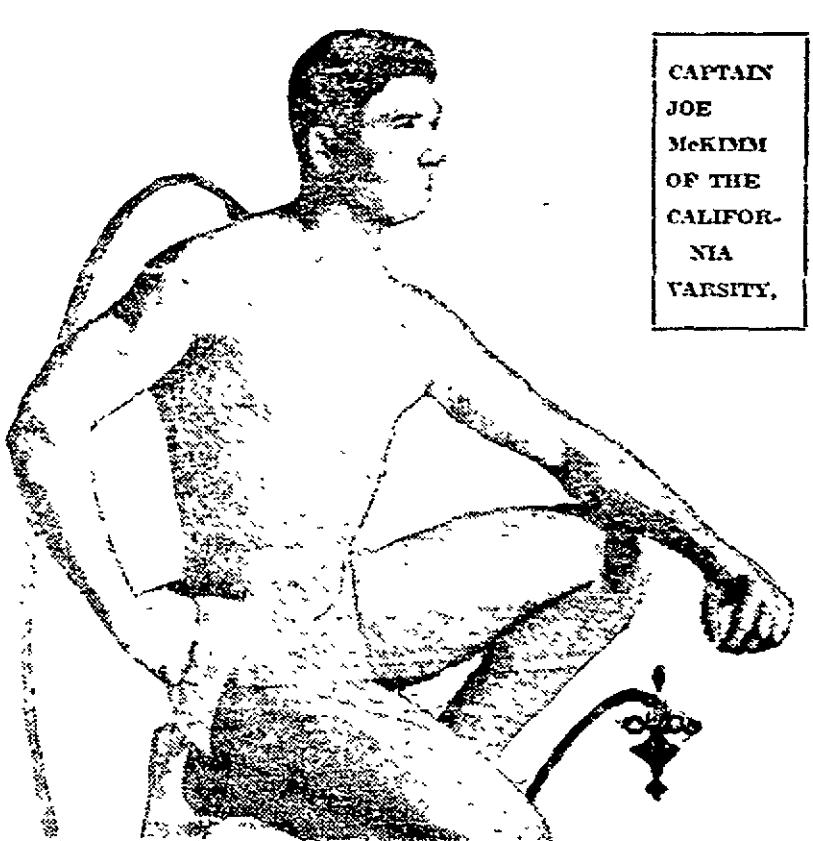
RESULTS YESTERDAY
At Oakland—Los Angeles 4, Oakland 5.
At San Francisco—Mission 3, San Francisco 1.
At Los Angeles—First game, Venice 6, Portland 0, second game, Venice 2, Portland 1.

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Portland | 101 | 77 | .567 |
| San Francisco | 107 | 88 | .544 |
| Venice | 105 | 89 | .541 |
| Los Angeles | 104 | 89 | .539 |
| Mission | 81 | 111 | .421 |
| Oakland | 82 | 110 | .429 |

HOW THE SERIES STAND

At Oakland—San Francisco vs. Mission (10:10 a. m.).
At Oakland—Oakland vs. Los Angeles (2:30 p. m.).
At San Francisco—Oakland vs. Los Angeles (morning).
At San Francisco—San Francisco vs. Mission (afternoon).
At Los Angeles—Portland vs. Venice.

CALIFORNIA'S FIELD MARSHAL HIS PHYSIQUE IS TERMED IDEAL



CAPTAIN JOE MCKINN OF THE CALIFORNIA VARSITY

SHOWING HIS PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT TO A TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER

Wherever the mixup is, there is Captain McKinn, the leader of the California Varsity. The field marshal of the Blue and Gold forces, is perhaps the most sensational rugby player in the country. His wonderful stamina and fighting spirit is an inspiration to his teammates, and his ability to pick his way on a broken field is the wonder of the fans.

NEARLY, BUT NOT! THOSE SOARING ANGELS TRIP OAKS AGAIN

The Third Strike on Alexander Leaves Bases Full and Us One Behind.

In a game that deserved a far better audience the Angels clawed their way to victory yesterday on the home lot over our unfortunate Oaks. Twenty-nine men were used in the contest and the result was in doubt until the last inning.

Grandpa Dillon used three pitchers and his entire vocabulary before his tired athletes were permitted to seek the clubhouse. Dillon raged and fumed from side-line and dug-out pulling a lot of Stallings stuff on Alexander and others for not taking as much interest in the game as the Silver Fox deemed proper. At the time it looked as though the Angels had a safe enough lead, but subsequent events showed that Dillon's anxieties were well-founded.

"Duffy" Klawitter, who did the flinging for the home crew, received uncertain support, all five errors being glaring ones. Guest, who did some of the most brilliant fielding of the day, booted one ball, dropped a foul fly and two throws. He was excused from one of the latter on the theory that he was a rookie and might possibly have slid into the bag safely, but Menges' relay throw from Middleton certainly looked to have the Angel outfielder trapped ten feet.

Margart tripled twice, once in the second inning when he subsequently scored on a sacrifice fly by Johnston. In the fourth Little E. Meek not only tripled to center, scoring two brethren, Meek managed to make second base on the hit, while Zacher and Daniels were talking it over on the front steps of the clubhouse. The Oaklander's wild swing in the eighth when he loaded the sacks and then issued a pass, forcing one man over. Johnson's second sacrifice fly again scored a man. Margart tripled in the ninth and then Johnston doubled, scoring him. Ernie tried to stretch a hit into a double, but the Oaklander's error in the ninth, leaving the bases loaded, Dougie came through at this juncture with a drive through the infield that scored two men and Menges raced to third on Mize's fly to right. Klawitter added a third run by driving the ball past Mize. Check in this juncture replaced Ryan and Daniels ended the inning by grounding to Moore.

Cervical Across The NET

The Third Strike on Alexander Leaves Bases Full and Us One Behind.

The Oakland Tennis Club will inaugurate its championship handball tournament this morning upon the courts in East Oakland with an entry list of fifteen amateur teams. Strong competition is promised as the handball is a game that is rapidly becoming popular in the city and will be compelled to battle with the mediocre combinations that are usually seen in these amateur tournaments.

The third round of the eleventh annual bay counties championship singles and doubles tournament will be played this morning upon the Golden Gate park courts in San Francisco. This event is becoming more and more popular as the stronger players are drawing closer together and something sensational is momentarily expected.

The Oakland Tennis Club will inaugurate its championship handball tournament this morning upon the courts in East Oakland with an entry list of fifteen amateur teams. Strong competition is promised as the handball is a game that is rapidly becoming popular in the city and will be compelled to battle with the mediocre combinations that are usually seen in these amateur tournaments.

TIGERS' TWO VICTORIES GIVES RUNNERS-UP ANOTHER CHANCE

Hitt Pitches One Hit Game Against Beavers; Henley Scores Shutout.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—The Tigers knocked the well-known west coast Beavers twice today. Jack Henley, the Bill James of the Pacific Coast League, beat the underdog firm of Beavers and Mission, 4 to 0, in the opening clash, holding the Hitts to three scattered hits. Hitts won the superlative of "Hitt" for the first time in his career.

Charles F. Stuckey, of the Oakland Tennis club, has moved to the singles event, defeating up to date three strong players. He will next meet Strachan, but will most likely default as the club tournament will conflict with this match.

Playing a careful, calculating and skillful style of tennis, Stuckey has been an active participant in State tennis events, was successful in defeating the clever Miss Anita Myers in the finals for the ladies' singles championship of the bay counties. Miss Baker is rapidly coming to the front and bids well to capture the title of champion.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

The Third Strike on Alexander Leaves Bases Full and Us One Behind.

The Oakland Tennis Club will inaugurate its championship handball tournament this morning upon the courts in East Oakland with an entry list of fifteen amateur teams. Strong competition is promised as the handball is a game that is rapidly becoming popular in the city and will be compelled to battle with the mediocre combinations that are usually seen in these amateur tournaments.

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Ahead of You Somewhere—Near or Far—Lies the Goodyear Tire

Every tire trouble Brings You Nearer to Goodyears

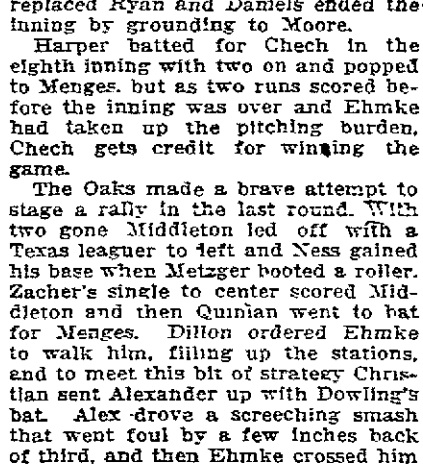
Every rim-cut is bound to remind you that No-Rim-Cut tires avoid this.
Every blow-out should suggest that our "On-Air" cure ends a very frequent cause.
Every loose tread will urge reduction of this risk. In Goodyears—by a patent method—we reduce it by 60 per cent.
Every puncture suggests our double-thick All-Weather tread. So does skidding. So does wear.

Those are four exclusive Goodyear features. To get them you must get No-Rim-Cut tires. And that time is surely coming. It has come to hundreds of thousands already.

More men use Goodyears than use any other tire. And they are men who seek just what you seek.

Goodyear Service Stations

Ford Repair Shop, 186 Twelfth St.
Fraser's Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.
Gilson Elec. Supply Co., 417 Fifteenth St.
Just Right Elec. Battery Co., 2961 Broadway.



DUNDEE'S MANAGER IS AN INTERESTING CHARACTER

One of the most interesting men in the boxing game today is none other than Scotty Monthie, manager of Johnny Dundee, who has been a prominent figure in the 20th of this month under the auspices of the Oakland Wheelman club. Monthie has had a varied career and the details of his life are of interest to a person for hours telling stories of his experiences.

VALLEJO HIGH FIVE AWAIT BENICIA

VALLEJO, Oct. 10.—The Vallejo high school basketball five will open its season this morning at the city of Benicia, at which time the outcome from the Ohio street school will meet the aggregation from Benicia high school at the Benicia gym.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Baltimore—Brooklyn 0, Baltimore 0.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 0, Pittsburgh 0.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 0, Buffalo 0.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 0, Baltimore 0.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS are the most reliable and most effective remedy for all ailments of the digestive system. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

1915 Models Two "Sixes" and a "Four"

THE RESULT OF CORRECT DESIGN, SELECTED MATERIALS, ACCURATE WORKMANSHIP AND TWENTY-TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTION.

BASEBALL

Every day except Sundays, 10 to 11 a. m. and 2:30 to 3 p. m. Admission—25c. Seats—50c. Grand Stand—Reserved Seats—75c. and \$1.00.

'RABBIT' MARANVILLE GAINED HIS FAME THROUGH EVERS

Former Cub Star at Second for
Boston Made Shortstop's
Reputation.

Walter J. Maranville, shortstop, born at Springfield, Mass., resides in Boston. First professional engagement at New Bedford. Bats right and throws right handed. Height, 5 feet 4 inches. Weight, 142. Age, 22.

The backbone of a club is at second base. The brunt of the fielding chances center there, and upon the combined strength of its regulars depends, in a great measure, the repelling of the slugging assaults with the bat. Moreover, it is at second base that the first-batted base stealers die, and it is in this same deadly corner that acts as the pivot for those crushing double plays which so take the life out of the opposing club. An impenetrable second base position requires a variety of qualities and a feeling of cooperation between the two players who fill the infield gap at second and short. Now and again, in a baseball generation, two players are found who fulfill all the requirements for this difficult role. And where they occur is the foundation of a formidable club.

When John Evers left Chicago, he found another Tinker at his right hand. And in this fact the good people who are unable to account for the astonishing success of the Braves, may find their explanation. Of Evers, we have nothing to say. His exploits have been told often and well. But the career of Maranville must be written as the story of the most sensational shortstop in the National league.

The "Rabbit" well deserves his name. Those spectators who have seen him shift along the ground, scoop up a bloop grounder, a few hot inches from the dusty surface, and line it with the speed and precision of a rifle bullet to first, will appreciate the aptness of the nickname. Probably the most diminutive player in the big leagues, one of the fleetest and swiftest, judges of a ball close to the ground, he is a marvel in action a living realization of all that becomes the natural ball player.

"Rabbit" Maranville, otherwise christened Walter J., on the 19th of November, 1892. The name suggests French ancestry, but as both his parents were undoubtedly Irish it is safe to assume that the various rumors of French or Spanish origin, claimed for the youthful prodigy, are rumors only.

Maranville played on the local grammar school team as a pitcher. He also played on the local high school club, and eventually, with a strong semi-professional aggregation, known as the Blue Labels. His work was stellar, and it was generally conceded that he had a big league berth in reserve, even at that early age. A large step toward that goal was taken when he was signed up for the New Bedford club of the New England league. The city of whole oiled, Portuguese immigrants, and cotton looms, was duly and visibly impressed with the antics of the new addition to their club. And as New Bedford is no great distance from Boston, the latter city, in due time, heard of his exploits. In the fall of 1912, the National club of that city signed Maranville to a contract, and installed him at short.

It was not, however, until 1913, that Maranville began to burn up the circuits and remind the admiring public, that Hans Wagner did not possess an unlimited mortgage on all those talents requisite to a shortstop in good standing. Testing still remained a difficult task, but his fling was grand. The indignant public, remembering that the shortstop is the most valuable, for his ability to knock down twisting grounders and line them to first base, welcomed Maranville, like a long lost brother, and his career was a success from the start.

In many respects, Maranville's work on the diamond duplicates that of Owen Bush, of the Tigers. Bush also is a midget in stature, one of the hardest men in the world to pitch to, a marvel of fielding effectiveness, and a fast man on the bases. There are here, and here, the people who consider Bush the greatest shortstop in the American league, just as there are many who claim the same claim for Maranville in the National.

Maranville is not yet 22 years old. Coming up from obscurity, his professional career, and linked for the first time in his career with a winning club, there is much to turn a youngster's head. People have claimed as much for Maranville in his circus stunts and grandstand plays on the field. There is no evidence, however, of such a scintilla of talent in a ball player is more serious than this same chestiness, or more apt to annihilate a youngster's head. Unlike, by no means boastful, Maranville's future exploits will be watched with interest by a whole army of earnest well wishers.

Maranville has no settled occupation outside baseball, the profession into which he entered at an early age. Last winter he was on the stage for a time, and professed a great fondness for the footlights. He is still too young to have any great notoriety for other occupations. There is a bright career as a player before the National league's most sensational shortstop. (Baseball Magazine.)

And They Still Have to Face Him



CROSS CADETS PLAN A TRACK MEET

The annual track and field meet of the First Regiment, League of Cross Cadets will be held at St. Mary's College stadium on Sunday, October 18, at 2:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular track and field events the committee have this year added a number of additional events, including equipment race, bayonet race, shelter tent pitching, etc.

The teams of each company have been training hard for this event, and the competition is keen. Teams have been entered by Companies A and B of Oakland, and Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and the City of Oakland.

Company A is depending on Ray Nolan and Glen of the Olympic Club to carry off the honors.

Each of the other companies have strong teams and a number of L. C. records will no doubt go by the board. The meet will be held under the sanction of the P. A. and officials from the organization will be in charge of the affair.

In addition to medals for individual events and a trophy for the company winning the meet, special trophies will be awarded for the relay race and tug of war.

CARDS AND BROWNS IN HOLIDAY SPLIT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves broke even in a double header this afternoon. James of the Browns held the Cards to four hits in the first game. Scores:

First game: 100 000 000—2 13 1
Cardinals.....000 000 000—0 4 0
Batteries—James and Agnew; Peritt and Wingo.

Second game called: darkness and fifth.
Browns.....000 000—0 3 0
Cardinals.....000 02—2 5 0
Batteries—Baumgartner and Agnew; Griner and Snyder.

VALLEJO BOXERS ON SCHULER'S CARD

VALLEJO, Oct. 10.—In San Francisco, next Friday night, Tony Josephs and Bill Schaffer of this city will appear on Promoter Frank Schuler's card. Josephs is a lightweight from the Exposition city, while Schaffer will tangle up with one of the lower bar white boys. Young Atter is also seeking a match for next Friday night, but it is not likely that Schuler will put more than two Vallejo boys on his card.

"LEFTY" TYLER, WHO IS YET TO FACE THE JACKSON AND FIELD CAPTAIN JOHNNY EVERS.

FINAL MATCH ONLY TO BE PLAYED BY BOWLERS

There remains only the final match to play-off in the doubles tournament of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club to determine the ownership of the two handsome cups presented by Frank Brown, the last of the semi-finals having been wiped off the slate at Lakeside Park green yesterday afternoon, when Andrew Dalziel and Tallein Evans (skip) defeated Dr. J. Murray Johnson and Andrew Proctor (skip) by a handsome margin in the tenth end.

Following is the score card record of the match:
Proctor team—0000300950—2 handicap—10.
Evans team—2322011402—4 handicap—21.

The final must now be fought out at some later date between John Rankin and George P. McMath (skip), which team was drawn at the start of the tournament as a bye and scratch, and Andrew Dalziel and T. Evans (skip) with a handicap of 4 points in its favor.

Six rinks, with twenty-eight players, were in full running during and after the semi-final match was disposed of.

Sanborn, Peterson and Hickey (skip) played against Velt, Gray and Hume (skip) with the following result:
Haley—00011001000202110—17.
Horden—0011100100020001—17.
Taylor—20100020022001000—22.

Downard, Macdonald and Howden (skip) played against Velt, Gray and Hume (skip) with the following result:
Haley—00011001000202110—17.
Horden—0011100100020001—17.
Taylor—20100020022001000—22.

Robert Dalziel Sr. and L. G. Burpee (skip) played against Robert Dalziel Jr. and George P. McMath (skip) with the following result:
Burpee—222020000100201011—29.
McMath—0001000000000000—8.

Gilliland and Hephworth (skip) played against Hough and Allen (skip) with the following result:
Haley—00011001000202110—17.
Horden—0011100100020001—17.
Taylor—20100020022001000—22.

D. Henry and A. Brown (skip) played against John Rankin and J. Murray Johnson (skip) with the following result:
Brown—1200000242112010000—25.
Earmann—002112010000000000—15.

The next day the excitement among bowling-on-the-green enthusiasts in the San Francisco bar district is the singles' tournament inaugurated by the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club for a cup presented to it as a trophy to the winner. The entries were first announced last Saturday, a week ago, and the drawing for the first round to be announced last Monday; but the time for the closure of entries was extended until yesterday afternoon to accommodate prospective entrants in other bar cities.

Over fifty bowlers have been listed for the tournament. The Oakland Scottish Bowling Club will be represented in the competition by sixteen of its members, namely: Robert Horden, president of the club; Lester G. Purpee, James Taylor, Robert Dalziel Sr., Dr. J. Murray Johnson, Major Henry Hume, J. A. C. Macdonald, George P. McMath, Andrew Proctor, Tallein Evans, William Velt, Kenneth C. Downard, George B. H. Gray, David Wender, Alex. Hickey and Rev. Alex. Allen.

In the list of entrants are the following: members of the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club: B. Effer, W. Macdonald, H. Maundrell, C. McMath, R. Park, C. Hildebrecht, W. J. Russell, F. R. Hall, G. McLean, A. A. Russell, C. F. Hall, J. C. Sutherland, W. H. Lee, A. Wilks, J. Prosser, L. Arthur, J. McMath, Joe Gray, James Gray, J. C. Lawson, R. R. Velt, Rev. W. K. Hume, Rev. W. J. Fisher, Rev. D. A. Mober, J. Reid, J. Harrison, J. K. Jones, George Jones, D. O'Brien, A. Clark, R. D. Ormson, A. McMath, J. McLean, W. P. Hildebrecht, H. A. Brown and Fred Blair.

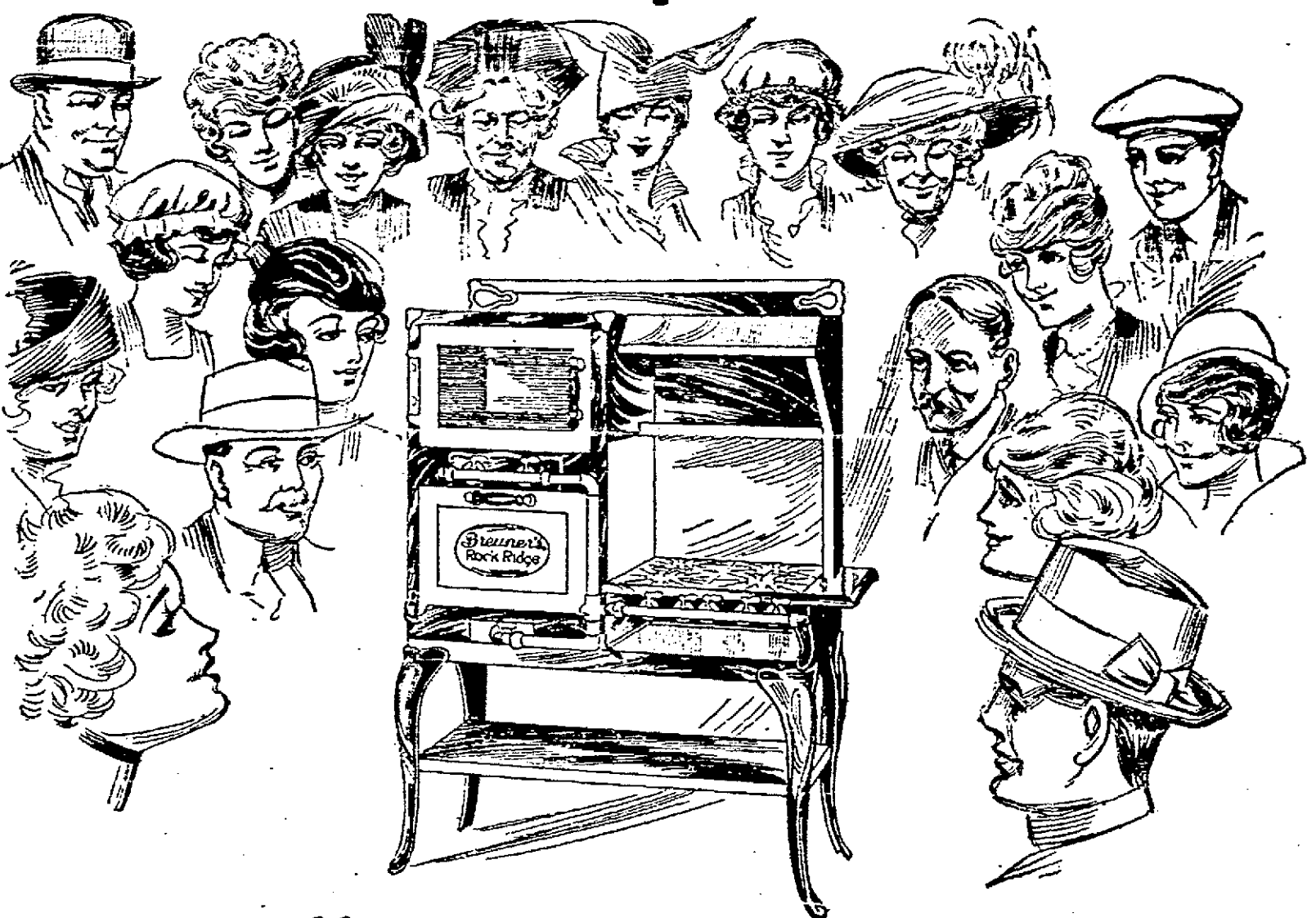
All of the matches in the tournament are to be played on the Golden Gate Park Green in San Francisco.

HAYWARD TAXES FIXED.
HAYWARD, Oct. 10.—The Hayward tax rate which was fixed by the Board of Trustees this week is \$1 on each \$100 assessed property valuation, which is the same as last year.

The total assessment of the town is \$2,106,850; on corporations, subject to bond tax only, \$181,875; secured personal property, \$30,000. This is an increase of \$100,000 over last year on the general assessment and \$20,000 more on the unsecured personal property.

See Our Demonstration Exhibit at

Alameda County Exposition--Idora Park



The "Talk" of Idora! Breuner Gas Range

—Here, at last, after years of experimenting, a line of Gas Ranges has been produced in our own Golden State that is the PEER of any manufactured in all America. That statement we do not make haphazard, but only after exhaustive tests and careful comparisons have convinced us that it is a solid, substantial fact.

—To prove our faith in these Gas Ranges we have secured their exclusive sale for Alameda County, under our own name, which means that the rock-bound guarantee of Breuner's, your own home-town concern (instead of a foreign corporation) stands back of every range.

—TWO CONDITIONS affecting Gas Ranges are found in Oakland and other bay cities that do not obtain in Eastern cities, where other gas ranges are made.

—FIRST, we have here much dampness in the air. This dampness causes the sheet iron or steel used in ordinary ranges to rust out quickly.

—SECOND, our gas here is made from oil instead of coal (as in the East) and contains a great deal more moisture than coal gas. This moisture, in the form of sweat, also rusts out iron and shortens the life of the ordinary range ONE-HALF.

—BREUNER GAS RANGES are made from a material especially adapted to this climate—a material that RESISTS RUST from moisture, gas fumes, acids, etc.—a material known as "ARMCO" or American Ingot Iron, a new and wonderful discovery of the scientists that is 99.84 per cent pure.

—THE SANITARY FEATURES of Breuner Gas Ranges will appeal to every housewife. All the parts, including even the oven linings, can be instantly and quickly taken out, without tools, for cleaning.

—THE SPOTLESS WHITE ENAMEL doors, splashes, broiler pans, drip pans and so forth, can be washed as easily as a china dish.

—ELECTRIC WELDING, the most modern process, is used to join the pieces together, instead of old fashioned bolts and rivets.

—THE PATENT AUTO LIGHTER gives you instant heat by the simple pressure of a button.

—From \$14 to \$56.50 run the prices on the Breuner line—and you can buy any of them for \$5 down and \$1 a week.

—Free demonstrations every day at Idora and at store.

Your Old Stove Taken in Part Payment on a New "Breuner"

Last Week of the

Clean-Out Sale Of all Odd Gas Ranges

Startling Reductions—Usual Easy Terms—See Windows

| | | | |
|---|---------|--|----------|
| \$22.50 "New Process," 3 burner and broiler.....Now | \$16.00 | \$44.00 "Jewel," side oven range.....Now | \$36.00 |
| \$21.00 "Simplex," 3 burner and broiler.....Now | \$16.65 | \$52.50 "Simplex," canopy top.....Now | \$42.50 |
| \$22.00 "Simplex," standard, 4 burner.....Now | \$18.00 | \$52.50 "Jewel," with white splashes.....Now | \$42.50 |
| \$26.00, same stove, with broiler.....Now | \$20.00 | \$75.00 All Porcelain, low oven.....Now | \$50.00 |
| \$34.50 "Simplex," side oven range.....Now | \$27.50 | \$66.50 "Simplex," with canopy top.....Now | \$52.50 |
| \$41.50 "Simplex," side oven range.....Now | \$32.50 | \$72.00 "Simplex," with white splasher.....Now | \$55.00 |
| \$44.50 "Simplex," side oven range.....Now | \$35.00 | \$175.00 All Porcelain, three ovens.....Now | \$125.00 |

Breuner's

OAKLAND Cor. 13TH and Franklin Sts.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF HORSES ARE EXHIBITED

EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 10.—Among the features of the Edmonton Industrial Exposition and race meeting was an exhibit of four generations of the horse family, headed by Old Fly, an Arabian mare, 27 years of age.

The quartet included the daughter, 15 years old; her grandson, 12 years of age, and a great-grandson of four years.

The aged horse was broken by John Carmichael, 21 years ago and is now used in carrying the royal mail from Edmonton to Calder, five miles, twice a day.

In territorial days, when Old Fly traveled with a stage between Strathcona and Edmonton, she was one of the terrors in a number of exciting half-mile races on a straightaway course over the old Jasper trail, now the principal thoroughfare in Edmonton.

The animal is owned by a trucking company, the president of which says that Old Fly will always have a good home.

CHANGES BEER SIGN ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—At "Bob" Gilroy's "place" in Orange, N. J., is a sign which formerly read: "The best drink made for man is cold water; the best drink made by man is lager beer." Since the war put a stop to the importation of German beer it reads: "The best drink made by man is American beer."

"Bob's" place is decorated with specimens of the horns of every animal known to wear that form of adornment. There are also series of skulls of various species of monkey and ape lined up in the order of their grade and ending with that of an Australian bushman. Gilroy has been an inveterate collector all over the world, and his collection is estimated to be worth over \$40,000. Thirty years ago he was an acrobat and most of his travels were with Barnum's and other big shows.

There is a large demand for safety razors in Austria-Hungary.

GETS CAUGHT BY "GET- RICH-QUICK" SCHEME

DENVER, Oct. 10.—By the time-worn "box game" and a "get-rich-quick" offer two unidentified men swindled John Sarriano, a miner from Parlin, Cal., out of \$258.55 in a rooming house. Sarriano put his money, which was in bills of small denomination, in a tin box and left for a bank to deposit it there. When he reached the bank he discovered that the box had been changed at the rooming house for one full of paper scraps.

Sarriano came to Denver on business several weeks ago. He met an Italian, who said his name was Jack, in front of the Colorado National Bank. The two soon became friendly and walked about the downtown street for about an hour.

At Fourteenth and Curtis streets they met another Italian, introduced by Jack as his "friend John." All three men "look in the town" and later repaired to a rooming house in Stout street and rented two rooms.

Jack announced to Sarriano that he had just received word from friends in Italy that he had become heir to \$50,000 and that the money would be sent to him immediately. Meanwhile, however, it was imperative that he have about \$2000, and if Sarriano would advance him the amount he would waive all claims to his legacy and turn the \$50,000 over to Sarriano for the \$2000 advance.

To Sarriano the proposition looked good and he straightway snapped it up. He wired to his bank in Gunnison, Cal., for \$2,585.55, every cent of his deposit. The money arrived and Sarriano gave it to the Italians to place in a tin box.

With no little trepidation the men switched boxes and, requesting him "hold the money for a few days," handed him a box and set him to the Colorado National Bank to make the "deposit." The bank clerk opened the box and, to Sarriano's horror, produced the bits of paper.

BASE BALL

By "Billy Fitz"

As a result of the Giants' weak finish in the National league pennant race this year after they had practically clinched the top position, has caused John McGraw to grumble and the eastern scribbles are busy writing the obituary of the general New York players. It may be that the Giants simply hit a slump, or it may be that the Athletics hit the pennant and the Boston Red Sox breeze away with the new and later the world's championship.

Nevertheless, say those who are familiar with the situation, McGraw will make several chances in the line-up of his great machine next year. Most notable of those marked for the blue envelope, pink ribbon and the "gun" are Fred Merkle, of bone fame. Fred was the one who failed to touch second and the fans of Gotham and New York think an important part in the box, Rube Marquard will probably go, unless he pitches much better ball than he did this season.

Or the bunch, old man Vitale is the most popular. While he pitched very little during the past season, he is the real veteran of the team and New York fans will hate to see him go. Vitale played first base in one game during the series last year and his work was complimented.

In Ferdinand Schaefer, McGraw thinks a coming southerner. Muggsy predicts that he will be the leading pitcher of the older organization next season and in case of a New York season, McGraw will probably wear a New York uniform as long as baseball goes in the Gotham city, and until he is so old he has to be helped out to the park.

Especially the poor showing of Al Demaree, the young pitcher who was the sensation of the club last year, but who has been of little use to the team this season, McGraw will have him on his 1915 staff. Demaree's failure this season has been in part the reason for New York's losing the pennant.

Nobody has yet predicted the release of the great Matty, and should anyone mention such a thing in front of a New York fan he would surely be chastised. Matty will probably wear a New York uniform as long as baseball goes in the Gotham city, and until he is so old he has to be helped out to the park.

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Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE—Continued

YOUNG man would like position in laundry business, 12 years' experience. 1371 12th st.

YOUNG man would like position as messenger on a ranch. 1419 24th ave.

YOUNG man going to college would like work evenings. Box 100, Oakland Tribune.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

4A—JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Ag. 2140 Broadway, 2nd fl., Oakland 1224.

JAPANESE Employment Office, 1419 24th ave., Oakland 1224.

JAPANESE Employment Agency of Nippon Home, 315 7th st., Oakland 1224.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE

A PARISIAN dressmaker and milliner, late from Paris; can reproduce any model; makes coats, gowns for all occasions; reasonable, goes out by the day; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

AN experienced, middle-aged nurse would give undivided attention to a refined sick, good cook, and general housework; companionship more than board. 2381 Courtland ave.

AAAA—A YOUNG lady, competent, experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, desires position in Oakland or Berkeley. 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

A COLORED couple wishes work together; man first class chef; best refs.; will go out of town. Phone Lakeside 3232.

AA—A YOUNG woman, good family cook; best position in family where second girl is kept; best of refs.; 410 Oak 737.

A STRONG woman would like day work. Phone Oakland 734, 7 to 8 p. m.

A WOMAN with home will care for child or invalid, either place, night or day. Phone Oakland 9275.

A JAPANESE girl wishes situation as a school girl. 715 9th st., Phone Oakland 1232.

A JAPANESE young woman wants position as a school girl in Oakland. Phone Oakland 1232.

A RELIABLE woman wants any kind of work, half day by the day or week; refs. Merritt 5255.

ABLE and experienced Canadian girl wishes position in family of adults; 2140 Broadway, ref. 410. Oakland 737.

A WOMAN would like to take charge of a home or rooming house; can give good refs. Box 6475, Tribune.

A RELIABLE, competent woman, 32 years old, of work wants place in reasonable family; 320-325, Oakland 5233.

A GOOD Japanese cook wants position in family; best ref. Name Mura, Phone Oakland 735.

A GERMAN girl, good cook and housekeeper, can take full charge; best refs. 548 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

A LADY will take care of children evenings, weekends, except Sundays. Phone Oakland 735.

A FIRST-CLASS colored landlady wants work by the day or will take washing home. Lakeside 3774.

A COLORED girl would like to take care of children and assist in housework. Merritt 5255.

AN expert Eastern dressmaker wishes sewing, home out, \$1.50 day; gowns, suits, remodeling; ref. Pied 7714, eve.

A RELIABLE woman wishes any kind of work by the day or hour; good cook. Phone Oakland 2057.

A FIRST-CLASS practical nurse, good housekeeper, will accept position; \$10 per week. Phone Oakland 5235.

AS nurse for infant or elderly lady at second work; refs. Phone Merritt 5255.

BRIGHT young girl wants to assist in home; plain cook; willing; 320 Oak 737.

CHEF, middle-aged, sober and capable, wishes situation in delicatessen; good refs. Write C. Claret, 55 6th st.

COMPETENT, reliable young woman, can take full charge of household; 525 5th st., Oakland 5235.

CAPABLE, reliable woman, good worker, wants position in small family; 320-325, ref. 410. Oakland 737.

CURTAINS of all kinds laundered, 25c a pair; called for and delivered. Phone Oakland 5237.

COMPETENT and reliable Swedish woman wants position in private family, 325-340, Box 1262, Tribune.

COLORED lady wants washing and ironing; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

COMPETENT woman wishes cooking or house work. Address Box 12,955, Tribune.

COLORED girl would like plain cooking; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

COLORED woman would like work by the day or half day. Phone Lakeside 1203.

COLORED woman wants day's work. Phone Lakeside 2446.

COMPETENT girl wishes housework from 8 to 10, Phone Oak 5402.

CAPABLE English girl; cooking, housework; good ref; 320, Box 12347, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER desires few more family customers or make dresses, 43, skirts \$2 up and work. Phone Oakland 4015, apartment 8.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by day; \$2 and car fare. Miss Gillette, 700 Jones st., San Francisco; Franklin 3137.

DRESSMAKER would like sewing at home or by day; excellent refs.; \$1.50 per day. Phone Merritt 5255.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes engagements by day or at home. Phone Oakland 2649.

DRESSMAKER—first-class; wishes engagements in family by the day; \$2.10 per day. Oak 540.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first-class work at home or in family. Phone Merritt 5255.

EXPERIENCED cook, good baker, wants position in cafeteria, restaurant or hotel; good manager; best ref. Oak 737.

EXPERIENCED (English) trained infant nurse will take entire charge; distance no object. Phone Oak, 5038 until 12 a. m.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, cashier and stenographer; good references; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker from East will go out; \$3.50 per day. 1325 Harrison st.; phone Lakeside 1913.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants ladies' or children's laundry and lace curtains to take home; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

FINDING girl with good references wants housework and cooking in small family. 114, Phone Oakland 932.

GIRL 16 years, would like a home where she can attend school and assist for an accommodation. Phone Lakeside 1254, 235 Alameda ave., 1219 12th st.

GOOD, reliable woman wants position as housekeeper. Phone bet. 10 and 2.

GERMAN woman would like work by day, week etc. Oakland 717.

GOOD American cook wishes position. Phone Lakeside 2446.

HOUSEWORKER's position wanted by young woman, able to manage. Phone Oakland 5127.

HOUSEWORKER wanted by young girl, or care of children; sleep home nights. Phone Berkeley 8227.

HOME nights, work private or public; housework and cooking in small family. Phone Oakland 737.

JAPANESE girl wants position in family; vicinity Santa Clara and Oakland ave.; \$2.50 week. Phone Merritt 5255.

JAPANESE young woman wishes position in home or as general housework. Phone Oakland 735.

JAPANESE girl wants housework and cooking. Phone Merritt 5255.

LADY with little girl wishes position in refined home; excellent cook; seamstress; good home desired. Box 12,999, Tribune.

Column 9

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued

KINOSU-MAKING by Japanese dressmaker, 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

LADY wishes to take work in dressmaking, making family garments, hats, work, sewing, crocheting, etc.; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

LADY would like housework from 9 to 1 or half a day. Box 6123, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, neat, capable, good housekeeper, wants position; small family; Mrs. E. H. Merritt, General Delivery, Oakland.

MATERNITY nurse, wishes few more cases; reduced rates. 1911 7th ave., Oakland.

NEAT, reliable woman wishes position as housekeeper in exchange for board and room; herself and boy. Box 12549, Tribune.

NEAT, capable middle aged woman, wants position in small family of adults; good cook; good service; 739 Oak 737.

POSITION as manicurist in first class shop or hotel, salary or commission. Box 6124, Tribune.

PLAIN sewing done at home, children's clothes, 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

PRACTICAL nurse of experience will take charge of convalescent, or care of any invalid; best ref. Oak 737.

RELIABLE party would like to take care of an apt. or rooming house in exchange for board and room; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

REFINED widow lady, bright, cheerful disposition, fond of children, wishes position as housekeeper or nurse to invalid. Mrs. Gibson, 4002 Ardley ave.

RELIABLE lady would assist light housework to a lady on Sunday; \$4 week. Box 12316, Tribune.

REFINED, reliable woman wants housekeeping for one or two people, or care of invalid; ref. Oak 737.

RELIABLE woman wants to assist with housework and light housework; 111 15th st., near Franklin.

RELIABLE woman will take care of children any afternoon. Mrs. L. Crawford, 2206 E. 14th st.

REFINED American woman wishes care of lady, light duties or care of home; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

RELIABLE woman wants work for Thursday; \$2.10 per day. Phone Merritt 5255.

SITUATION wanted; cook and second maid; go Oakland or S. F. Phone Oak 735.

SCOTCH girl wants position as second girl, best ref. in private family or hotel work. 435, Phone Oakland 533.

SCHOOL girl would like to work for home and small pay. Phone Pied 3224.

TWO reliable young colored women desire work in country; small boarding house; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

TRAINED NURSE wishes position; no objection invalid or elderly person; best of references. 1042 53rd st., Oakland.

TRAINED nurse of 10 years' experience wants position; references; price moderate. Phone Oakland 3042.

TO MANAGE first class apartment house in return for apartment. Address 244 Sunnyvale ave., Piedmont.

TRAINED nurse, daily or hourly; nursing, cooking and general work. Call 716 Madison st.; phone Lakeside 3691.

WOMAN who can cook wishes general housework in grown family, city or country, refs. home more object than wages. 1214 10th st., N. Union.

WANTED—A place to cook; can take full charge; institution preferred. Phone Oakland 5235.

WANTED—Plain sewing, every-day mending, darning; \$1 and car fare per day. Phone Oakland 3851.

WOMAN with infant wishes housework; home more than salary; with child. Box 6124, Tribune.

WANTED—Steady employment by responsible, able colored woman; half day mornings. Phone Oakland 5894.

WASHING, ironing, also lace curtains, 25c per pair up; done up carefully; called for and delivered. Merritt 5255.

WILLING school girl, 14 years, would like to assist in family; small wages. Box 6124, Tribune.

YOUNG lady bookkeeper and stenographer, competent and experienced, wishes permanent position. A-1 references; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

YOUNG girl wishes 5 days a week, help with housework; Castro Valley, Hayward.

YOUNG lady stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping, wishes position. Phone Oakland 735.

YOUNG lady stenographer wishes position, 2 years' experience; can furnish good refs. Box 6123, Tribune.

YOUNG lady would like housework a few hours each day in an apt. house.

YOUNG girl wishes housework. Call or write 1331 E. 27th st.

AGENTS WANTED

ATTENTION—We will pay \$1000 reward if our home butter merger fails to merge one pint of milk into one pound of butter in two minutes, steeper than butter; no butter, no reward; general agents wanted; salary or commission; write for illustrated circulars and address; 1000 users; wonderful invention. Family Butter Mergers Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents are coming money selling our big 10c packages of 20 assorted postal cards; "500 varieties" of postal cards; 10c each; 10c each; sight; sample package 10c; particulars free. Sullivan Card Co., 1224 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS in every town; everybody buys on sight; easy to sell; send for particulars today. Blinn Specialty Co., desk T, 822 Webster st., S. F.

AGENTS—European war book right up to date; big money-maker; outfit free; 50c commission; 1000 users; wonderful invention. Family Butter Mergers Co., Washington, D. C.

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Column 10

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

Continued

SALESMEN for small towns, which are being developed, and are making quick easy money; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS—Selling something new; 1219 12th st., Oakland 1224.

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SALESMEN—SOLICITORS—Selling something new; 1219 12th st

Column 2

AUTOMOBIL

(Continued)

replace my 1913 Model
 is overhauled, 4
 times, paint in
 40 reasonable offer
 \$10.00
 License or trade
 High-grade bill
 condition. Etc.
 Price or trade

Best 5-passenger
car with buy. N.
14th st.; phone
To exchange
o. 942 57th st.
New
514 Cyclear; clu

LEBAKER 20, 5-
on, extra rules, rim
etc. \$400 cash; no
ph ave.

ROADSTER, 4 seat
 fine condition, 5
 body, \$250. Piedm
 R SALE or trade
 3238 Grove st

MASTER for sale,
condition. \$339 Tel
FDEBAKER roads
Monday; need mone
MASS. Maxwell, per
lights, \$475. 655
33 H. P. Rambler
n Pablo ave., Oa

AUTOS WANT
Exchange upright p
Phone Oakland 553
are clear lots for
Box 5110. Trib
CLES-MOTOR

NDIAN 7-H. P. ta
ulpped \$100; India
\$35 Harmon st. B
motorcycle; will p
ou? Phone Berke
EAST TERM
\$ \$ \$ \$ ON FED
STEAK TIRE
oreland Tibuna

easiest running.
 manufactured; learn
 MONSON & CA
 370 12th St.
 chain equipped;
 cash and terms 50%
 CYCLE. Twin
 ed, tandem, etc.;
 Piedmont 5137. 1

ASH, 2-speed Indian
motorcycle, complete
with car, completely
new; will sell sepa-
rately. 1711 Woolsey
Berkeley

ARLEY-D. twin, 1
condition; bargain;
sax and College av
WIN INDIAN; 2-5
nearly new; bargain
ave.

BARAGES FOR

MASSAGE
A—Miss Be
mass., elec. treatm
only. 215 O'Farre

RY the famous
lit baths; oil rubs;
P. 1611 Telegraph
BATHS, massage:
y. 212 Leavenworth
SS LARUE, ba
212 Leavenworth
curing, electro-m
De Bar, 1533 San

SWAN, massage.
 1111 Moore, Apt. 316.

VAN ALLEN,
 777 St. Louis, room 2, S. 1

and massage; new
 St. S. F.; phone 1

THE REED—Baths

with vibratory massage.
apt. 23, upper floor.
LE—Bath parlors.
ad. Address Box 1
orough massage, n
bath, call at 1519
t water baths and
257 E. 10th

[illegible]

CLARK—Baths,
st., Apt. 302, S. F.
utter—Scientific mm
34 Ellis st. 201. S.
FRING. SCALP
AGE. 421 15TH ST

RAY CARTER, massage
Havenworth, S. F.
FRING, massage.
435, S. F.
DUMONT, massage
Glenwood, apt.
BOCH, baths, massage
Apt. 204. Hours 1

BROWN, mass.
 325 O'Farrell
 CHENE, mass.
 Market st. Westham
 KHEILN-Swedish
 107 Geary. S
 LAVEY, young, ex
 107 Geary. S

...aths, oil and vibr
...electrath ave
...IFIC magnetic vibr
...treatments. Rooms
...RY-MASSAGE
...1702 Telegraph
...experienced manic
...ce, 1172 Market st.

**GOLD AND SILVER
WANTED**
POS. mfg. jeweler
Sav. Bank Bldg.
DRAYAGE

CARPET CLEANING
Electric vacuum cleaning
y. delivered-called
Carpet Cleaning Co.
Oak. 4184; Lake. 1334

Approved as New

Column 22

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot, 10% cash. Balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

WHY PAY RENT?

- \$2800—Near 22d and Grove; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; \$300 cash and small monthly payments. (8165)
- \$3200—Lower Piedmont bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lot 41x80; only \$700 cash, balance flat mortgage. (8164)
- \$3800—Beautiful bungalow on the Foothill boulevard, 5 rooms and bath; \$300 cash, \$30 a month. (7633)
- \$4000—This splendid little bungalow in Piedmont was built to sell at \$4500; owner will take \$4000; \$400 cash, \$35 month, if sold this week; 5 rooms and bath and sleeping porch. (8164)
- \$4150—Why pay rent when this corner bungalow, 5 rooms and bath and sleeping porch, near 51st and Broadway, can be had for \$500 cash, \$35 month. (7633)
- \$4500 buys a good pair of flats in East Oakland, on high ground; good locality. (8163)
- \$4750—Have you seen that new 7-room bungalow of ours? No up and down stairs, but just as many rooms; beautifully finished. Information at office. (8167)
- \$6000—Flats paying \$60 a month and only \$3000 cash needed. See them now. (8162)

F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway

A \$1650 Home

A good home and an absolute bargain. 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, etc.; centrally located and handy to car line and San Francisco transportation; lot 40x100; frontage on the north side of street, and in a fine section of the city.

Beautiful Bungalow

Two-story 6-room bungalow in Fourth Avenue Heights; every desirable feature; garden, grand view, paneled walls, large open kitchen, hardwood floors, etc.; 3 year old, 1 block from car line; owner must sell and will sacrifice for \$4250.

New Cottage

Reduced from \$3500 to \$2250; \$1500 loan can be had; 5 rooms, lot 40x100; lawn; in Fourth Avenue Terrace.

\$3250

100 feet from Broadway, opposite Hall of Records; lot 25x100; 6-room cottage; this will certainly give into value; just think, near 5th and Broadway at \$3250; mortgage \$2000 can be had; rents for \$20.

\$1650

Two lots 50 ft. each frontage, with 3-room bungalow, fruit trees, garden tools and all furniture; \$1250 loan can stand.

I make loans on real estate. Money on hand at all times for any size loan.

George W. Austin

1424 Broadway, Oakland. (Phone Oakland 995.)

AA—FOR SALE—A desirable business lot on 56th st., near Telegraph ave.; lot 50x100. Price \$4500 cash.

A nice 5-room cottage on Lynde st., near Fruitvale ave.; a bargain at \$3000; \$400 down, balance reasonable terms.

A fine modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, on Lieve ave., between 14th and 15th; \$2800; cash, balance reasonable terms.

Two flats, 5 and 6 rooms, on 37th st., near Telegraph ave.; can be had for quick sale for \$6000; cash and part mortgage. Present income \$41.50 per month.

A 6-room bungalow on Broadway, Alameda; in good condition; lot 30x140; \$2800; part cash, balance reasonable terms.

On Roscoe st., a 4-room bungalow and bath. Price \$2350; \$200 down, balance reasonable terms.

Home Investment Co.

1946 FRUITVALE AVE., Oakland, Cal.

ATTENTION!

Pair of 4-room flats on 28-ft. lot; 3 blocks north of 14th; one term; must have few hundred dollars, as just about cut price in two. (521)

ADAMS POINT SNAP. 7-room home, artistic exterior and interior; price reduced to \$4500 for quick sale. (58)

LAKEHURST AVE. CORNER. Beautiful 7-room house, garage and all modern conveniences. (205)

Seulberger & Dunham

1513 Telegraph Ave.

A Complete Home

\$50 Cash

gives you immediate possession of a picturesque home in Marin Hills, at Contra Costa Station, where many improvements are being installed. This is the easiest opportunity to get a home on low terms ever offered in California. Excellent transportation, fine neighbors. Ideal for the little ones as well as the big ones. Total price on this fine little home containing two good rooms and a veranda is \$1750.

C. C. BILLS, 1517 Laguna st., San Francisco, or phone after 6 p. m.; West 1637.

Bargain in Fourth Street

Warehouse District

Lot 50x100 feet, adjacent to three transcontinental railroad freight depots; fruiting terminal and improved commercial waterfront; short haul to Oakland's main business district. NATURAL HARDPAN FOUNDATION for structure of any weight, not filled in, muddy marsh land requiring costly filling; in the artesian water belt; has on it 12-story 12-room frame building with 7-foot basement, partly flooded with cement, 56x50 feet; all in good condition. Splendid business investment. Price moderate; terms easy. Apply to Tallien Evans, 220 4th st.

CLOSING OUT—RESIDENCE PROPERTY

\$2200—\$3300 cash, bal. at 6%; large lot, 50x100; home of 9 rooms; close in; a snap; disposing of all my residence property; agent will act at premises Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 2225 Elbert.

GENUINE BARGAIN—New 14-story, 5-room and sleeping porch, cement plaster house, No. 421 66th st., Oakland, Cal. See owner at house Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 421 66th st., Oakland, Cal. See owner at house Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 421 66th st., Oakland, Cal.

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Column 24

REAL ESTATE

TWO SNAPS
\$2900—5-room house on 30 Market st.; good location; lot 12x100; worth \$45 a foot; \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. This property is worth \$1000 more.
\$1000—5-room house, close in; lot 30x100; \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. This property is worth \$1000 more.
ALDEN CO., 1007 Broadway, Oakland.

\$50 Cash—\$15 Monthly

\$2125—Half acre with 4-room house, barn and chicken house, etc.; at Fruitvale.

\$2125—1-story house of 6 rooms and lot near 21st and Grove sts.; worth \$2125.

\$2125—A modern cottage of 5 rooms and good 2-car driveway, etc.; near 21st and 1 block to Telegraph ave.; a snap.

\$2125—3 acres with modern 7-room residence; large lot; close in; near 21st and Grove sts.; 1 hour to Oakland; sale on easy terms or exchange.

ALDEN CO., 1007 Broadway, Oakland.

\$50 Cash Takes This

Nobby Little Home

Balance on low monthly terms. Move right in. Two big bedrooms and a veranda and large supply of pure water piped to the plant. Many beautiful trees and scenic attractions; beautiful locality, among the big trees of Marin county. Complete station on the ground. Low monthly rate to S. P. Total price \$377.50. Write or phone me, 1517 Laguna street, San Francisco; phone West 1637.

150 FEET in Piedmont Manor at a bargain. This frontage can be made into an ideal building lot. The contractor can erect quick-selling homes. Also have the best bargain in Upper Piedmont, which can be subdivided into four lots at \$110 each; in district built up all around with high-class homes. Quick action if you want these bargains. See R. E. States, 1444 Broadway, Realty Syndicate Co.; phone Alameda 1512.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

Alameda Real Estate

REAL PLEASURES ARE AT HOME. Lovely new 4-room and sleeping porch bungalow; lot 40x100; near school and cars; terms to suit YOU; price \$2500.

HOME ACQUIRED IS PROGRESS. A castle in 5 rooms, sleeping porch, floors, built-in bookcases, window seats, china closets, mantel and 2 sleeping porches. And in fact every modern convenience. Located in the heart of the city, close to the car line, and in a district built up all around with high-class homes. Quick action if you want these bargains. See R. E. States, 1444 Broadway, Realty Syndicate Co.; phone Alameda 1512.

A lovely corner of 7 rooms, really modern in every way. This is a real home; grounds highly improved, palms all flowered and some fruit and berries close to cars and price is only \$4500. VERY easy terms.

MY HAVEN OF REST

Half block of cars; 6-room residence in fine condition; gas and electricity and almost modern; large lot well improved. Very beautiful and desirable home, for only \$15 cash and monthly payments like rent.

THE BEST INSURANCE

For sale of property. This is a place and will almost give it away; grounds 75x150; highly improved, with residence of 5 bedrooms and servants' rooms, parlor, living room, kitchen, bath, etc.; also a garage, porch and reception hall, all modern. A poor man can own it, as the owner has no use for it so YOU see we can make terms to suit YOU.

A GREAT BUY

7 rooms and bath; every convenience; new, new, new; \$5000; lot 30x100; at stock station; 10th and 12th sts.; \$2500.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

I have a good house of 6 rooms, bath, lot 50x100, on 14th and 15th sts.; \$2500. What do YOU think of that, and on terms?

TODAY, NOT TOMORROW

Two 5-room bungalows near 49th st. and school and new Manual Training; handy to cars and Key Route. Only \$300 cash; \$1500; lot 40x100; price is right. A 4-room and sleeping porch home, not new, but absolutely modern and up-to-date. Price is right, location ideal, terms easy. Only \$500 to call this home.

Let us show you how to get a place that will be a real home, sweet home to you on easiest of terms. We have the best of homes for sale. Mr. Covert, with ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., Fifth Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

"REALTY SERVICE"

1440 Broadway.

SEE BROOKMOOR BEFORE YOU BUY

Half-acre home in Alameda county. All improvements, gas, electricity. Several new homes ready for sale. Liberal terms and easy payments. Send for folder.

BROOKMOOR IMPROVEMENT CO.

1206 Broadway.

SNAP—Two flats, lower 6 and 7 rooms

upper 4 rooms; fine location, near 16th and 17th sts.; \$2500 per month, including interest; total price \$2550; rented to good tenants. Box 13000, Tribune.

Taylor Bros. Co.

1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

FORCED SALE

\$4500—Grove st. pair flats; insured for \$2500; cottage insured for \$800; ground appraised this week by bank at \$375; insurable value of buildings \$4500; total \$5250; must be sold at once; stores all around property.

Lakeside Home

\$2550—Large modern home, beautifully arranged, close to cars, finest kind of garden; reduced from \$5500.

Something Cheap

\$2250—Modern, 6-room cottage, 2 blocks from lake; owner moves to country; must be sold at once.

Exchange for Oakland

\$200—3-acre creek bottom land in Northern California; \$50 per acre; fine alfalfa land; abundance of water; would subdivide if necessary.

\$2000—10 acres near Wright station, Santa Clara county; vineyard and fruit land; exchange for Oakland.

Taylor Bros. Co.

1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

THE BEST BUY

In an 8 to 2-room house is a wonderful place of architecture, just built in Country Club Heights.

It's built better than any home we ever saw for the price—and the price is what makes this our best buy.

Here you'll find many new and useful features, patent fire screens, enamelware in the butter's pantry and kitchen walls, refrigerator, coolers, two bathrooms, shower, etc.

Living room beautifully paneled in solid walnut and every room in the house is finished in the same way.

It's situated in that splendid section of Country Club Heights where so many fine homes are built.

The price is to sell it quickly—\$7250, terms.

Banning & Stewart

Builders

College ave. 10 College and Broadway; call on us to Country Club Heights; one block north Phone Merritt 4212.

164 ACRES 4 miles from city hall, Oakland; \$32,000; only \$200 an acre; for sale as a whole; title clear, but purchaser can borrow \$20,000 from bank; might accept unimproved city residence not exceeding \$10,000 as part payment. Gilbert Wyman, owner, 4417 46th ave.; Merritt 774.

101 ACRES 4 miles from city hall, Oakland; \$32,000; only \$200 an acre; for sale as a whole; title clear, but purchaser can borrow \$20,000 from bank; might accept unimproved city residence not exceeding \$10,000 as part payment. Gilbert Wyman, owner, 4417 46th ave.; Merritt 774.

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ALAMEDA

OFFICIAL PRAISES COLUMBUS FETE
DAYTON'S PLAN PROGRAM READY

"This wonderful progress has been made as well in other departments of this great machine we term the United States government. It has made me an optimist to follow the tremendous growth toward better things. It makes me able to remember the sun, even when it is not shining. Yet I find it possible to show

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GIRLS' CREW, WHICH WRESTED VICTORY YESTERDAY FROM ALAMEDA HIGH IN LAKE MERRITT
REG ATTA.

stories in height and constructed of brick covered with stucco and trimmed with terra cotta finishings. Large marble columns will be erected in the lodge and at the entrance. The second story will be used for government officials working in conjunction with the university, who now have their offices on the campus. The building will occupy a space 125x250 feet and will be one of the most attractive structures of its kind in the state.

PROFESSOR TO PREACH.
ALAMEDA, Oct. 14.—Rev. George Wallace will be the speaker tomorrow morning at Christ Episcopal church in this city. Rev. Wallace was at one time an Episcopal clergyman in this state, but is now a professor at Trinity Divinity School of the Episcopalian Mission in Christ church.

ALABAMA. Oct. 19.—**SHIP** and Mrs. Frank Gals will tomorrow motor to Los Gatos, where they will be the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michaels, former residents of this city.

SHIPS LEAVE NAVY YARD.
MARE ISLAND. Oct. 19.—The monitor Cheyenne and the submarines H-1, H-2, and H-3 left Mare Island this afternoon for San Pedro, where they will arrive during the coming night. The H-2, which is the H-3, is to be ordered to Pearl Harbor next year to join the F group.

DANCE IN LAFAYETTE.
LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 10.—(Special)
Hill association is planning a social
dance on Wednesday in their new
town hall.

ESCAPES DROWNING.
MAYNARD, who had been in the water for some time, was seen by a fisherman and was rescued. He saved himself by grasping a brace pile.

The Rev. P. A. Foley of St. Raphael parish, San Rafael, but formerly pastor of St. Joseph's church that city was given a reward in last night at a well-known home after a trip to Europe of nearly two years. Appellate Justice T. J. McHugh delivered the address of welcome and the Rev. Father Foley made a statement full of feeling and appreciation of the manner done him. Father Foley was in Rome during the Papal conclave.

NEW ORLEANS DOOMS ITS RATS

U. S. Government Helps in the Fight Against Plague Carriers.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—The federal government is helping this city to rid itself of rats, the carriers of the plague that carry the bubonic plague.

On June 19 a case of bubonic plague was discovered here. A hurry call was sent to the public health service, and strenuous campaign was started to stamp it out. The government was concerned in preventing its spread to other sections of the country. And the task is costing the government \$27,000 a month.

There are three kinds of rats, but the worst is the Norway rat. He is the nomad of the rodent family, a militant brute that soon cleans out all others of his tribe. It is he who carries the plague which is the cause of bubonic plague. And he carries it everywhere. Plague is thought to have reached New Orleans from the Orient via Liverpool, which trades largely with the East.

The rats are being exterminated with poison and with traps. Several expert rodentologists were brought from San Francisco, and they have trapped as many as 774 rats in a single week. Thousands of rodents have been examined for infected fleas, and in all 121 plague-stricken rats have been found. About twenty-five cases of plague among humans have developed, with six deaths. No new cases have been reported among humans for some time, but infected rats are constantly being trapped. A few days ago a Chinese restaurant was condemned and demolished, and in the process no less than thirteen rats bearing plague parasites were found.

The fight has been going on since early June, and the situation is now well in hand. Various bodies planning to hold conventions in New Orleans have been notified that the city is quite safe. But the battle is by no means over. The Norway rat is a hardy brute and there is always danger of a fresh outbreak.

It is a Herculean job to ratproof an ancient rabbit-warren of a city like New Orleans. The city has been divided into districts, and the charge of a doctor of the public health service, and a survey has been made of each district, of all rat-breeding or rat-harboring places have been developed, with six deaths. No new cases have been reported among humans for some time, but infected rats are constantly being trapped. A few days ago a Chinese restaurant was condemned and demolished, and in the process no less than thirteen rats bearing plague parasites were found.

The wharves and docks and the railway freight yards are being gone over. Every ship before leaving the port is fumigated with sulphur or carbon monoxide. An attempt is being made to ratproof the wharves, but it is only partially successful, for a really ratproof wharf must be almost entirely of concrete.

New Orleans being a great distributing center for freight for the West and Southwest, an enormous number of freight cars must be inspected, ratproofed if necessary, or fumigated. In one week over 3000 were inspected, of which seven were condemned.

Infant mortality, particularly from summer bowel complaints and the like, has fallen greatly since the beginning of the anti-plague crusade; so has the general death rate.

VICTIM OF RUNAWAY MEETS VIOLENT DEATH

BOGUE, Oct. 10.—Joseph A. Hopper met a violent death as a victim of a runaway near the home of John Peters. Hopper, who is a well-known resident of this county and who formerly owned the R. T. Hoon ranch, was engaged in hauling wood. He tied his team to a post in front of the John Peters home. One of the horses accidentally pulled the saddle off while having his head lowered to the ground, and being of a fractious nature started to run. The bridge on the other animal broke and both horses started at a lively clip. Hopper, who at the time the animal broke loose started to head them off, got in front of the onrushing team. He was struck on the head by the pole of the heavy wagon and was knocked to the ground, where one of the wheels of the wagon passed over his skull, crushing it. The team continued and collided with a tree, where they were stopped. Hopper was killed instantly.

Hopper was a native of Missouri and 35 years of age. He survived by a widow and three children, two girls and a boy. He is quite well known in the Bogue section, having resided in Sutter county for many years.

U. P. E. C. DELEGATES WILL DEPART SUNDAY

Members of the drill team of the V. P. E. C. tendered a surprise party to Miss Eva Allen of West Oakland recently, when fifty young people were included in the guest list. During the evening games furnished the diversion.

Among those bidden to the affair were Mrs. E. King, L. King, L. Pimentel, Mrs. W. King, F. H. King, J. J. Allen, F. Mendonca, Mrs. P. Bontecourt, Mrs. B. Simmons, P. Grapp, A. Nunes, Mrs. A. C. Azevedo, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. F. Nicholas, Mrs. M. Wendland, Mrs. E. Azevedo, R. Asena, F. R. Kardos, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Silva, Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. R. Caporaso, Mrs. L. King, Mrs. A. Enos, Miss E. Nicholas, Miss L. Nicholas, L. Azevedo, Miss H. Azevedo, Mrs. L. Travasso, Miss D. Travasso, Mrs. G. Enos, Mrs. G. Hall, A. Sherf, Miss M. Arms, F. Bettencourt, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. M. Reed and Master Reed.

"FLYING SQUADRON MEETINGS." The "Flying Squadron," known as the "Battalion of John Barrycorn," will conduct a series of meetings in the Piedmont pavilion, Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets. The first session was held last Friday evening, and the final meeting will be held this afternoon and evening. The hall is open to the public.

One Price
Cash or Credit

Cottages, flats and bungalows for rent. Desirable locations, reasonable rent. Rent Department, Main Floor.

JACKSON'S
CHRYSLER BUILDING, 4th Street, Oakland

Our Exchange Department is at your service. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

One Price
Cash or Credit

Note—We contracted for 500 sets of these in order to get the lowest price. They were to be shipped 50 sets at a time. The first lot sold out in one day, so we increased the second shipment to 100 sets, these sold out the second day, so this time we increased the shipment to 150 sets and offer them as advertised as long as they last.

More pure aluminum 7-piece kitchen outfits as illustrated \$7.50

Here is a chance for 150 more thrifty housewives to get a set of high-grade American made Aluminum Cooking Utensils at a very low price. Very little more than the cost of granite ware.

The price is all that keeps most people from using aluminum, for it certainly is the ideal ware for cooking utensils; light in weight, clean and sanitary, as well as serviceable.

Sold only under advertised conditions. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Sold on the same terms, \$1.50 down and 50c a week.

Delivery soon as possible.

Seven practical pieces, popular size

Don't fail to get a set of these—every piece a useful one. Something required every day in preparing the meal. This set consists of one six-quart tea kettle with a double boiler inserted that can be used as illustrated, or removed, as the lid fits both of these utensils. This kettle has a cast-iron spout and spiral wire handle that is always cool. One 1½-quart colander or soup strainer, one 5-quart Berlin kettle with lid, one 4-quart lipped saucepan, one 6-quart preserving kettle, one 2-quart coffee percolator. We call your attention to particular to this improved percolator.

On sale in basement. While they last. 150 sets to be sold.



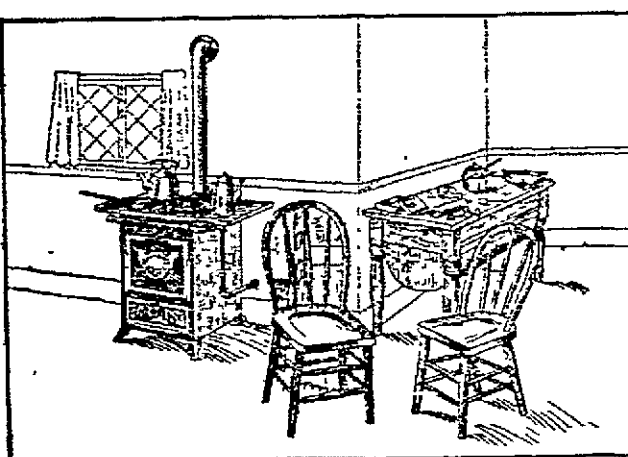
Guaranteed

Each piece is full standard weight has an actual capacity as listed. This must not be confused with the average aluminum ware offered at a bargain.

You will find every piece stamped on the bottom—with the WARE ETHERAL TRADE-MARK, as illustrated—a guarantee that you are buying the best.

Mail orders

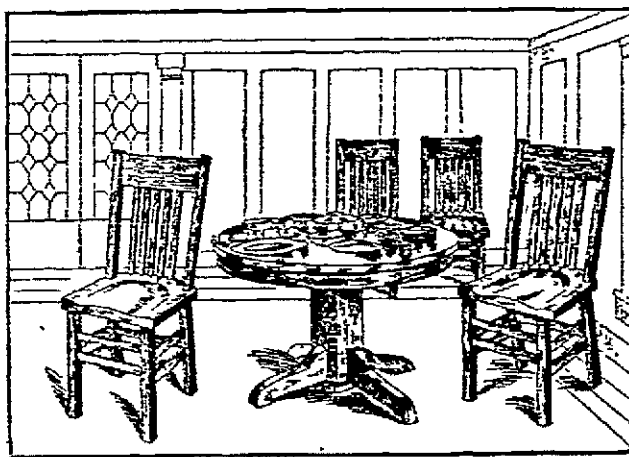
Will be filled on these Aluminum Sets only when \$7.50 accompanies the order.



3 rooms complete

\$143.30

Terms
\$15 down
\$3 week

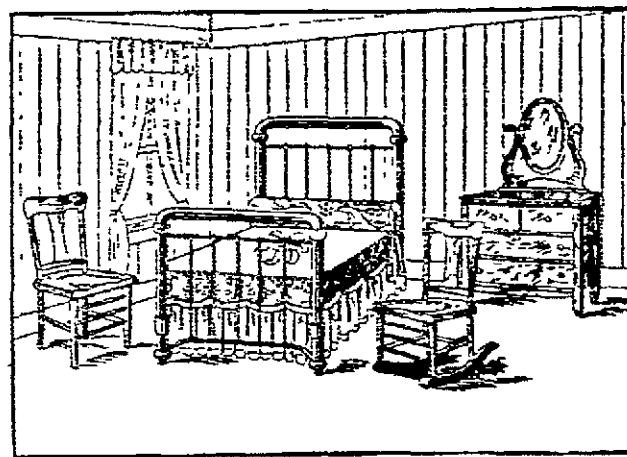


The three-room outfit

is as illustrated, shown in rooms on our second floor. It includes linoleum and rugs for the floor, a set of dishes, cooking utensils and bedding, furniture, good style and quality; there is kitchen, dining-room and bedroom.

The four-room outfit

is also shown in rooms on our second floor and is truly an exceptional value; in addition to the three rooms illustrated it includes a splendid living room furnished in heavy turned oak and a fine rug.



4 rooms complete

Terms
\$25 down
\$4 week

\$207.55



Trade in your old stove on a Monarch Malleable

We will take it and allow a fair price. Select the Monarch you wish and we'll send out and make price on old stove, if satisfactory have new sent out and old returned.

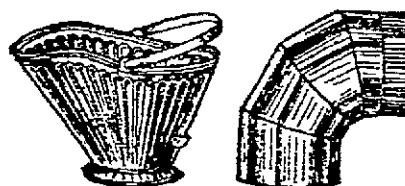
\$5.00 Set up in your home including hot water connections
Cash Month

Five year guarantee

in writing to refund free the firebox or any part of the range that cracks, warps, breaks or burns out within five years from date of purchase.

Saves 1/3 the fuel

Heats your house, cooks your meals and gives abundance of hot water and will last a lifetime.



Everything for setting up stoves

Elbows, all sizes, 15c, 20c and 25c. Also stove pipe in plain and Russia iron, the different sizes stove boards, wood and paper lined; covers for grates, so stove can be set up. Coal buckets, 35c and 50c; stove poker, in fact everything for setting up stoves.

Basement.

Makes the home comfortable

This is the ideal heater for this climate. The stove that we recommend to our customers. Has cast top and bottom—burns wood or coal, keeps a fire over night and burns very little fuel; has large top feed, easy to build a fire in; has screw draft and nickel feeders. Set up \$14.

Terms:
\$1.50 Down;
\$1.00 Week



\$14.00

One Price
to All

Guaranteed
Credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY
B. 316 1/2
OAKLAND

Cash
or on
Time

FILIBUSTER MOVE STOPPED BY JOKE

Senator Aldrich Crushes Plan Against Emergency Currency Measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—How Senator Aldrich crushed a filibuster against the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency bill, now so much in the limelight, when that measure was pending, and obtained its passage despite the willingness of senators to speak against it to defeat it, is being told with glee by the old-timers in the senate these days while remarking about the filibuster of Senator Burton of Ohio against the river and harbor bill.

The filibusterers, according to the story, included Senator Stone of Missouri and Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who is billed. There had been an agreement between the two who were holding the fort while a third senator in sympathy with them was to speak for a certain number of hours, at the end of which he was to be relieved by Senator Stone. Senator Aldrich got wind of the program, and after Senator Gore had been speaking for about the entire time set, went around near Senator Gore and sat down. Meantime one of his confederates entered the senate chamber and told Senator Stone of the very important plan on which he viewed to consult the Missouri Senator. Stone was carried away with the ideas unfolded to him, and forgot all about the plan for him to relieve Senator Gore.

When almost to death Senator Gore ended one of his resounding periods just in time to hear a voice at his elbow "Gone old fellow, how are you feeling?" Relieved and sure that his confederate was at hand, Gore sat down, confident that in a moment he would hear Stone denouncing the bill and good for hours.

"Mr. Aldrich," sharply cut in the voice of the clerk, well trained by the Republican leader "Aye," said the Rhode Islander. About five names had been called when suddenly one Senator who opposed the bill rose and said "something is being put over. I want to speak on the measure," said Senator Hepburn. "You're the roll call is under way," smiled Senator Aldrich and the Vice-President sustained this point.

Pellagra, the disease which has baffled science for centuries, is stamped as being essentially of dietary origin, and not an infection, in a report made to the United States Public Health Service by Surgeon Joseph Goldberger, who has been in charge of the government's pellagra investigation. The high cost of the food which has prevented families of the poor from buying meat, milk and eggs, is indirectly blamed as one of the contributing causes.

Providence is given to the report by government officials because of the serious nature of the disease, which is a communicable disease. The inference therefore may safely be drawn that pellagra is not an infection but that it is caused in some way such as for example by the absence from the diet of essential vitamins or possibly, as is suggested by Meyer and Voegtlin's work, by the presence in the vegetable food component of excessive amounts of a poison such as an enzyme called xanthine. One-sided eccentric diets such as were consumed by the afflicted group above referred to are in the main brought about by economic conditions. Poverty and the progressive rise in the cost of food oblige the individual, the family and the institution to curtail the expensive elements in meats, milk, eggs, legumes of the diet, and to substitute more largely, especially in winter, on the cheaper cereals (corn, carbohydrate (syrup molasses), and readily procurable vegetables and fats.

MAKE REPORT ON INSULAR AFFAIRS

Figures Tell Story of Civilization's March Under American Guardianship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Another year of American guardianship in the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Dominican Republic was summarized today in the annual report of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. Columns of figures tell the story of civilization's march in the tropics of the Far East and the West Indies.

Water mark with the exception of sugar, irrigation work and waterway improvements continue. In the Dominican Republic, where the United States is charged with guardianship of customs revenue notwithstanding the continued political unrest and revolutionary upheavals, the customs receipts exceeded those of the previous year.

WILL HONOR EDISON. SAN JOSE, Oct. 10.—Preparations are under way for the electrical interests of this city for the observance of "Edison day" on the 21st of this month, to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp. On October 21, 1879—35 years ago—Thomas A. Edison made the first carbon filament incandescent lamp, from the thread of charred cotton that glowed 40 hours in a vacuum bulb.

BOOK ON Dog Diseases AND HOW TO FEED Mailed free to any address by the author H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S. 118 West 31st Street New York